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# EUR CHICAGO TRACCER: MONDAY, MAY 4, 1879-RENTERN PAGES The Chicago Daily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXIX.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1879-SIXTEEN PAGES.

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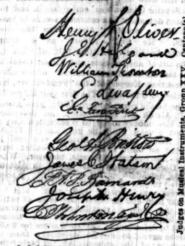
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Special Bargains PIANOS!

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Fine Barege Velling, all colors ..... 2 600 pieces of new Embroideries, 3-button Kid Gloves, all colors..... 500 dozen heavy White Stockings, slightly soiled, per pair.

300 dozen handsome Striped Hose, Misses' and children. all size Balbriggan and full line of fine im-ported Hosiery at about one-half what others ask you. Men's Socks. per pair. Men's Seamless Socks. .. Silk Ruching, per yard.....

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Handsome Pearl Buttons. Corsets worth 40 cents for Corsets worth 60 cents for. .. Corsets worth 90 cents for. Corsets worth \$1.25 for . Corsets worth \$2.50 for Men's fine Black Hats Feather Dusters, each

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Bay Rum, per quart toble.

Best Paper Collars, per box

Gapenders, good ones.

Suspenders, good ones. Plans, per paper.
Best Envelopes, per pack.
Zephyr Worsted, all ocions.
Cloth Brushes.
Nail-Brushes.
Fine Coral Sets.
Ladies Collars.
Handsome Chromos.
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Fine Lines Handkerchiefs
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Large Silk Handkerchiefs
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1-quart Pals. CROCKERY FOR THE MILLION. Don't miss this chance to replenish. In-best white granite ware we have:

Tes cups and saucers, with handles, Coffee cups and saucers, with ha Buther dishes
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Buther dishes
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Pickie dishes.
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PRICE FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON.

The Democratic Thinking Committee Arrives at a Conclusion.

And the Caucus Has Formally Indorsed the Finding.

Sixth Section of the Army Bill Will Be Voted On Tuesday.

And Will Go to the President as a Separate Measure.

It Is, However, to Be Shorn of Its Alleged Unfair Proportions.

And Will Omit the Provision for Interference with Civil Officers.

Warner, of Ohio, Dilates at Length upon His Silver Bill.

Chicago Custom-House Frauds to Serve the Democrats as Po litical Capital.

AT IT AGAIN.

MORE DEMOCRATIC DELIBERATION.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—The House Democrats met in caucus again this afternoon, and had another star-chamber session of two hours. The Thinking Committee, after having further deliberated for about two hours, and having endeavored to put in practical form the aby suggestions which they had received as instructions from the House caucus yesterday, re-ported the new bill. As in the former caucuses of the Democratic party, a secret policy has been determined, and the members under the most solemn injunction decline to-night to say e great deal of difficulty in determin

WHAT TO CALL THE NEW SCHEME. outhern man, who has had very scanty unities for accertaining what Northern point is. The Northern Democrats is

to prevent the keeping of the peace at the polls.

A GREAT MANY DIFFERENT TITLES
were suggested for this bill, among them the
following: "A bill to prevent the use of the
army at the polls, and to promote the freedom
of elections:", "A bill to prevent the control
of elections in the States by the army and
navy of the United States"; "A bill to prevent
the army and navy from being used to interfere
with the freedom of elections"; "A bill to
prevent the army and navy from interfering
with the freedom of elections"; "A bill to
protect the ballot from military interference."
The title finally agreed upon is said to have
been "A bill to prevent military interference at
elections."

Notwithstanding the great secrecy of the

has been obtained as to the details of the caucus and the bill agreed upon. There had been altogether twenty-five different plans submitted to the caucus, all embodying the substantial feature of preventing the use of troops at the polls. These bills were necessarily all in writing, and much time was consumed in reading them and to discassing the details of the different propositions. The wranging of the lawyers was interminable, and each insisted upon his own plan. Finally the twenty-five bills were submitted to three, and these three bills were submitted to the caucus this afternoon. One was drafted by Senator Thurman, one by Senator Eaton, and the other by the Rouse Conference Committee by Carlisle and Chalmers. Neither Thurman's nor Eaton's bill had any preamble, and the Senators were Opposed to any Treambles, THE POLLOWING INFORMATION

OPPOSED TO ANY PREAMBLE,
but the House cancus desired to have one, and
adopted the Thurman bill with the preamble of
the Carlisle bill. This preamble embraces the
principle of the English statute of George II.,
1735, and of the tenth and eleventh Victoria,
both of which statutes were dweit upon with
much persistence. In the statute of George II.
the following phraseology occurs:
Anno Octavo, George II., C. 30, 1735, Csp.
XXX. An act for regulating the quartering of soldiers during the time of the elections of members
to serve in Farliament.
Whereas, By the succept common law of this
land all elections ought to be free; and,
Whereas, By an act passed is the third year of
the reign of King Edward the First, of famous
memory, it is commanded upon great forfeiture that no man by force of arms, nor by
malice or menacing shall disturb any free elections
and forasmuch as the freedom of elections of
members to serve in Parliament is of the atmost
consequence to the preservation of the rights and
flowrites of this Kingdom. To the ene, therefore,
that the said usage and practice may be settled and
established for the future,
Be it enacted. That when and as often as any

berough lown, or place, and not to species approach to such city, lurough place as aforesaid, until one day at the letter be polito be taken at each election shall and the polit books closed.

THE STATUTE WAS RE-ENACTED

of the bill is believed to be as follows:

SEC 2,002. No military or naval officer, of person engaged in the military or naval service United States, shall order, bring, he

that it is not the intention to interfere with ex-ception of processes by United States Courts, Messrs, Ewing, Knott, and Reagan advocated the Thurman bill. Ewing desired to have it amended by inserting some additional provis-ions, but Knott said that that was already covered by the posse comitatus clause of last year. Harris, of Virginia, favored Eaton's bill, but this did not receive much support. The bills, n fact, were in substance all the same,

and the one was chosen which the Democrats say to-night was supposed to be least liable to

The bill is to be offered Monday, and reported for action Tuesday without debate. It will probably be reported back under the call of States in the morning hour, for as the Democrats have control of all their Committees, they can arrange it that no other committee shall have any business to transact except the Committee to which this bill will be referred.

The Democrats are of opinion that the Presi-

WILL SIGN THE BILL,

simple proposition of the use of the army at the poils. The question of Supervisors and Marshals is excluded from it, and it is the purpose of the Democrats, it this hill shall be signed by the President, to immediately pass the Army Appropriation bill without the political riders od without any further consideration.

Mr. Ladd, of Maine, coming from the State

which would first be called on Monday, was authorized to present the bill Monday. The cancus then appointed a committee on pairs, consisting of one member from each State, and THE SPIRIT OF THE DEMOCRATS

be gathered from the following additional the last-disch representatives had received tele-grams from their Bourbon constituents, telling them to stick. For this reason, there was less disposition to come to an adjustment than ther had been. The more conservative managers seeing the disposition of a very considerable faction in the caucus, did not press their Conference Committee bill so far as to endanger it,

CONSENTED TO A RECOMMITTAL. The following among others are said to be the points upon which the Caucus Committees of the two Houses have agreed:

First—The sixth section of the Army bill is to

go to the President as a separate bill.

Second—No matter what the President may do with the sixth section of the bill, the legislative call is to go next in substantially its presen shape, that is, with the several riders repealing hape, that is, with the several ricers repealing he test oath and the Supervisors' and Deputy-darshals' clauses of the Revised Statutes. Third—That if the Legislative bill should be retoed, its riders shall be taken out and they

shall be sent as independent proposition to the President, the expectations being that he will

Fourth—When the Executive pleasure has been expressed as to all these several independent propositions, a caucus shall be called to determine whether, in case one or more of them determine whether, in case one or more of them shall have been vetoed, Congress will pass the Army and Legislative bills pure and simple, or adopt a joint resolution continuing for six months the appropriations for the army and for Congress, the Executive and the Judiciary, on the basis of the appropriations for the cu

GEN. SINGLETON. of lithois, is the gentleman who was greatly disturbed by the fact that the proceedings of the caucus became public. Gen. Tom Ewing, of Ohio, thought there was no necessity for haste; that the Democrats had been precipitate, as the country was already being led to believe that three days after the veto the Democrats were preparing to back down; and that the caucus should pursue a contrary course. He is reported to have appealed to the Southern members if it was fair to propose a modification of the plans so faithfully adhered to after the fullest consultation and discussion in the early days of the assion. It would be well for the Representatives of the Southern States, who had but little opposition to contend with, in fact none that could weaken the strength of the party, not to place their Northern Friends

IN THE AWKWARD DILEMMA
of explaining to their constituents that they
were compelled, for the sake of harmony, to
surrender without having been actually allowed
to discover an bonorable way out of their
trouble, or reveal to the country a divided
party on issues that the Republicans were
led to believe would be solidly supported
by the Democrats in Congress. The effect of
the proceedings was already alarming the friends
of the party in Ohio, and it was folly to lose
sight of the importance, of the election in that
State next fall. The Fresident and Secretary of
the Treasury, it was known, were doing everything to hold up the Republican cause in that
State, and the very veto message was already

A STRONG CAMPATEN DOCUMENT
in Ohio, and adding to the enthusian of the
supporters of the Administration in that State.
Was it, then, for the Democracy, as represented
in Congress, to add more trouble to the auxious
supporters in their cause in a State which was
to cast the first vote of the coming Presidential
campaign, or would it not be better to wait and
deliberate?

campaign, or would it not be better to wait and deliberate?

Mr. Cabell, of Virginia, who at first was against placing the Democrate in the attitude they now occupy, advocated no surrender. Milis of Texas, insisted that the President should be compelled to make his choice between appropriations with these measures or no appropriations. Carlisle, of Keutucky, thought it was very important to have the bill so framed that the President would

BE COMPRILIED TO SIGN IT, or else appear to contradict his own reasoning, and that specially the measure should be so drawn that Marshals should not be permitted to be used at the polls under the designation of civil officers. Blackburn made a much less radical speech than had been expected. A very considerable number advocated the passage of a measure similar to that of Great Britain, which proposes that there should be no troops on election-day withing two miles of the polls. The question of retaining or omitting, the word "civit" is the one which

OCCASIONED THE GREAT TROUBLE.

The Democrate are very, much appoyed that reports have got out that the caucus was not

The House Committee on Expenditures on Public Buildings discussed the matter of the large amounts of money expended in the construction of public buildings, and a majority favored an investigation. Resolutions, were adopted calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for certain statisties and specifications. The House Appropriation bills from the House Appropriation bills from the House Appropriation Committee without any political riders. The Committee consists of fifteen members, of whom six are Republicans. Right constitutes a majority, and it will only be necessary for the Republicans to be necessary for the Committee. Of the Democratic votes to secure a majority representative votes to secure and or the committee. Of the Democratic votes to secure a majority representative votes to secure and or the committee. Of the Democratic votes to secure a majority representative votes to secure and or the flower of the Committee, there are four who, it is said, are either redically opposed to any revolutionary scheme or are at least disposed to be weak-kneed. These four are: Atlance of the Committee, there are four who, it is said, are either redically opposed to any revolutionary scheme or are at least disposed to be weak-kneed. These four are: Atlance of the flower of the committee what is without due advertisement as required by law. Whether such contracts did or did not result in great reduction in wages paid mechanics and laborers, and an increase in the bours of the presentative Murch will also introduce a resolution authorizing an investigation of the presentative votes at fair privae, and at fair and reasonable co

Senate there is not much doubt but that it could be passed through that body. Meanwhile, the Kepublicans in Congress have nothing to do, as everything is being managed by the Democratic cancuses. There are some Northern Democrats who, for business or other reasons, have nurrousely absented the mealest from Wichington purposely absented themselves from Washington t this time, having secured pairs. Several of the Democrats are known to have conservative

tendencies, and to be opposed to the revolu-tionary programme of the Hotspurs in their party. Their constituents should not be made to believe, however, that their duties

ARE NOT BEING NEGLECTED

because they are paired, for the reason that the because they are paired, for the reason that the entire policy of the party and of the legislation of the country is now being shaped in the Democratic caucuses, where the absent consequative Democrats cannot make their pairs with Republicans hold good. Attention has been called to this fact among some of the conservative Democrats, and the feeling is gaining that every Northern Democrat who has the bridge of the conservative Democrats.

who has the business interests of the country at heart OUGHT TO MAKE HIS VOICE HELT now in these important cancuses. A number of New York Democrats, known to be opposed to the revolutionary plans suggested by the Bour-bons, have designedly remained absent from Washington in order not to embarrass them-selves personally by adhering in caucus to their

known opinions.

THE CAUCUS.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3, —The Democratic members of the House of Representatives today held another caucus and determined a line of action in regard to the Army Appropriation bill, and agreed upon the exact terms of the measure to be separately passed in lieu of sixth section, it being also agreed that all consideration of the remainder of the bill shall be deferred until this independent political measure shall have been acted upon by the President. It will provide in substance that Secs. 2,002 and 2,008, Revised Statutes, shall not be construed as authorizing the presence of United States soldiers at the polls, except under orders of the President to repel armed enemies of the United States or in pursuance of the constitutional requirement upon application of the Legislature of a State (or of the Governor when the Legislature cannot be convened) to repress domestic ure cannot be convened) to repress don

The bill is to be accompanied with a short preamble.

Among the titles suggested for the bill were the following: "A Bill to Protect the Ballot-Box from Military Interference": "Bill to Prevent the Army and Navy from Interfering with the Freedom of elections": "Bill to prevent the control of lections is state by the army and navy of the

elections in States by the army and navy of the United States"; and a "bill to prevent the use of the army at the polls, and to promote the treaders of elections. freedom of elections."

It is understood that the title finally adopted is "A bill to prevent interference by the army with elections." The action taken by the caucus is substantially in accordance with the "amended report" presented to-day by the Committee, to whom the whole subject was recommitted vestered.

THE SILVER BILL.

DERATE IN THE HOUSE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—The House had its first day of debate on the Silver bill, and Mr. Warner, of Ohio, delivered a set speech on the bill to amend the Coinage act which bears his name. Mr. Warger has the reputation being quite an authority on the silver question; has devoted himself to its study for years, and is said to have a library of over a thousand umes on that one topic. He is also the author of a book recently published on the subject of the double standard. As the result of thes facts he received more attention than is usually accorded a new member. His speech showed a great deal of research, but the body of the argument was not well put together, and he did not say a new thing or put an old argument in novel form. He characterized the act demonetizing effect as a robber's act which had been smuggled through Congress, and insisted that it was insisted that it was
PURPOSELY BROUGHT ABOUT.

He claimed that the single standard had crippled the industries of the country, and made i impossible for labor to be profitable. He advo-cated at great length the bi-metallic standard, and maintained that the gold product of the world is imagequate to do the world's business. He was foolish enough to bring partieanship into his speech, and to arraign the Republicans on dead issues. He sought to make the Republican party responsible for errors of legislation which it has already corrected. As an argument, the Ohlo silver man's speech, therefore, was

silver man's speech, therefore, was

A FLAT FAILURE.

Referring to the placing of the 4 per cent loan, which was boasted of as a great stroke of policy by Mr. Sherman, Mr. Warner said he regarded it as an evidence that there was no profit upon the values and industries of the country, for, if there were, the people would have invested in these bonds. The only people who were making profits were the bondholders. He closed by an appeal to repeal all laws intimical to affect.

NOTES AND NEWS. THE CHICAGO CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Rectal Disputch to The Tribune.

Washingron, D. C., May 3.—The House Committee on Public Expenditures is anxious to put the evidence in regard to the construction of the Chicago Custom-House in the form tion of the Chicago Custom-House in the form of a Congressional report for campaign purposes. Accordingly a resolution has been introduced in that Committee, which will soon be presented to the House, asking that a subcommittee be authorized to investigate the cost of the construction of the Custom-House building. One of the members in referring to it said that Congress scarcely ought to overlook the fact that a single chimney of that building is reported to have cost \$12,000. If the resolution is reported as a party measure for campaign purposes undoubtedly it will be passed.

passed.

PRESONAL EXPLANATIONS.

The Democratic members of the House find it necessary almost daily to arise to some personal-explanation, to attempt to show that they do not hold their seats in the House by fraud, and that some members of the Returning Board that passed upon their certificates are not in the Penitentiary. Mr. Kitchin, of North Carolina, felt called upon to do that vasteriary. felt called upon to do that yesterday. Mr. Da-vidson, of Florida, thought fit to do it to-day. THE COLORED BYODUS.

To the Western Associated Pees.
Wasainoton, D. C., May 8.—The Emigrant Aid Society of the District will hold a public meeting Monday evening in the interest of the colored emigrants in Kansas and Missouri.
Among those expected to address the meeting are Senators Conkling and Windom and Representatives Burrows, Williams (Wis.), and Keifer.

THE TOBACCO-TAX.

The House Committee on Agriculture considered to-day a bill introduced by Representative Dibreil repealing the tax on tobacco in the hands of the producer, and appointed a sub-Committee—Messrs. Dibrell, Hatch, Henry, Godschalk, and Anderson—to confer with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

The House Committee on Expenditures on Public Buildings discussed the matter of the large amounts of money expended in the construction of public buildings, and a majority favored an investigation. Resolutions were adopted calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for certain statistics and specifications.

Representative Murch has prepared a resolutions calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for copies of the original contracts. for cutting

THE REPUNDING CERTIFICATES.

abscriptions to the 4 per cent refunding cates since yesterday's report, \$713,790. SENATOR HILL, of Colorado, left this evening for Orange Coun-ty, N. Y., where his mother has just died.

THE RECORD.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—In the House,
Mr. Davidson called attention to the speech of
Mr. Russell, which was printed in the Record (though not delivered), and pronounced some of its statements wholly and shouldtely untrue He added that the flippent manner in which members charged fraud on others was alto-gether unbecoming the station which they oc Mr. Reed responded (sarcastically), "That is

Mr. Springer, Chairman of the Committee on Elections, reported back the bill relating contested election cases, with a few unimportant endments. He stated that the only object of he bill was to permit the Clerk of mittee on Elections, when Congress did not meet until December, to prepare in the vacation he records and briefs in the contested election the Committee when organized.

Mr. Harris opposed the bill, because it gave s ministerial officer during the vacation of the House power to break open the great seal of State. ases, and have them ready to be presented to

State.

The bill goes over to another morning bour.

At the exploration of the morning hour, cotsideration was resumed of the bill reporte from the Coipage Committee, amending the statutes relating to coinage, and coin and bul

statutes relating to coinage, and coin and bullion certificates.

Mr. Warner submitted the amendment providing that gold and silver oullion, which shall become property of the Government by the return of certificates to the Treasury in payment of dues thereto, shall be coined and paid out the same as other money. He made an argument in support of his substitute, and quoted, in favor of his argument, from the writings and speeches of Hamilton, Jefferson, and Webster. He spoke of the demonetization of silver as a "felonious act" on the part of the moneyed classes, and argued that Congress had no right to pass that

of Hamilton, Jefferson, and Webster. He spoke of the demonetization of silver as a "feloniotis act" on the part of the moneyed classes, and argued that Congress had no right to pass that legislation. He asserted that not only was President Grant not aware at the time of his signing the bill which demonetized silver of the effect of that act, but that two years subsequently neither the President nor his Cabinet were aware of it. This was proved by a special message of Jan. 18, 1875, in which the President spoke of the time it would take to coin the silver necessary for the resumption of specie payments. At the time of the demonetization of silver, that act, he said, affected the country very little, but when specie payment was resumed then its effect was fait, for the metallic valuation of currency was reduced from \$1,000,000,000 to \$400,000,000.

Mr. Fort reminded Mr. Warner that the ground had been all traveled over, and silver had been remonetized two years ago.

Mr. Warner replied that the Bland bill, while remonetizing silver, did not re-establish the binetake etandard, and it was for that he was contending. The legal-tender paper currency was as much money as if it were gold or silver coin. He asserted that in England gold had appreciated in its purchasing power between 15 and 20 per cent within the last lifteen months, and the question was, Whether the standard which was thus constantly changing should be adhered to! if the value of money was being constantly changed it was easy to see that all retations of values were overturned and industry was necessarily paralyzed. He regarded the success of the 4 per cent loan as the saddest commentary that could be made on the condition of the country. It proved only one thing, and that it proved absolutely,—that there was no profit in the United States on productive capital or industry, and that the American peopole, with its educated brain, its skilled hand, and its industrial equipment, was earning no profit. If he had his own way, the light of another day should crease the value of silver, and to decrease the value of gold. That was a sort of compensation which belonged to the bi-metallic system, and tenden to retain the equivalency of the two

clusion be urged a return to the standand of the fathers, and the siving to the people a currency that had the element of unchangeability to the fatlest extent possible. That could only be by allowing the unlimited coinage of both metals. Applause.

THE EXODUS.

The Situation in Louisiana and Mise Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NATCHEZ, Miss., May 3.—I have just reached

NATCHEZ, Miss., May 3.—I have just reached this point after a journey of several days by wagon in Tensas and Concordia Parishes, Louisiana. The negross in these parishes are very much disturbed and anxious to leave for Kansas, but cannot obtain transportation. I visited a came of 150, two miles above Waterproof, in Tensas. I asked the negroes why they were so apxious to go. They answered without exception that Tensas was not a safe place for them to live in. They were not afraid of being interfered with at present, but they believed there would be more bloodshed at the Presidential election, and they desired to be away before that time. They told me that thousands were working in the fields on day wages, contrary to their usual custom, and only waited for a boat to carry them, in order to flock to the river and go off. They would throw flock to the river and go off. They would throw down their hoes at a moment's warning if they could hear the whistle calling them. But the boats will not take them. The pegroes have been waiting two weeks, and have been refused a passage by nearly every Captain on the river either directly or indirectly. The Cap-tains shoot past the landings they occupy. a passage by nearly every Captain on the river either directly or indirectly. The Captains shoot past the landings they occupy. One Captain zoing down was asked when he would come back. "In three months," he replied. It is not a question of money. Those who have an abundance of money cannot obtain passage. Several hundred have crossed over into Mississippi to escape what they consider the terrible risks of living in Tousas.

The camp aboye Waterproof looks like an Indian village. The tents are made of blankets stretched on poles. They are not above three feet high and five long. The household stiffs lie scattered about for the most part soaked with rain. Tensas has suffered neavily for the wrongs inflicted in her limits. Thousands of acres of arable lands are growing up in grass. It is estimated that one-quarter to one-half the whole area fit for cultivation is not planted. This severe punishment has brought the white people to their senses. They will, to the best of their ability, Protect the negroes from any further attempts at buildozing by outsiders. Some of the men in the northern parts of the parish invited Fairfax back, and he came. He waived an examination for the killing of Peck, and was bound over to answer to the Grand Jury, but after he had been in town a few days, the white people found they could not postect him. They knew he would be killed if he remained in the parish. Last Saturday he took the boat down the river, and it is understood he will never return. No indictment will be found against him. The propole of Tensas cannot keep him safe from the visucance of Peck's friends, who liye in the adjoining Parish of Catahoula. Fairfax has not dared to go to Waterproot, his hone, er any of the southern parts of the parish to this day.

There was another large camp of negroes at Good Hope, seven miles above this city, on the Louisians alide, and desperately in carnest. They are disposing of their stock and household goods at great sacrifice, and are incited to do so by insterested men here. Good mules

CRIMINAL RECORD.

Testimony in the Cox Murder Trial at Atlanta, Ga.

Defendant's Account of the Circumstances Which Led to the Act.

Milwankee Mrs. Robert Loses Her Pistol Before Harm Is Done.

Details of the Romantic Escapade of Wisconsin Sheriff's Daughter.

Mississippi Negro Desperado Killed by Pursuing Officers.

THE COX MURDER TRIAL.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 3.—The evidence in the Cox case was concluded to-day, and late this afternoon Mr. Cox made his statement. The afternoon Mr. Cox made his statement. The statement was made with considerable effect, the prisoner commencing under great agitation, but becoming self-possessed as he advanced in describing the encounter. He had two of his counsel to represent himself and Alston, while he hurried them around to show the shifting phases of the fight. His work was dramatic where he fell back against the door, showing how he dropped when Alston pressed against him and poured the fire of his pressed against him and poured the fire of his postol into his mouth and face. He agreed with the testimony in substance as to the general terms of the negotiations, etc., but reversed precisely what was said to have occurred in the barber-shop. He says Alston, thinking his and Walters' trade had been made, tried to get Cox to divide with him the price, he (Cox) had received. He had released Cox from the payment of forty-four bales of cotton as rent to Gordon, and he demanded balf of this. Cox declined, saying he could not afford it. Alston then said he must pay the whole forty-four. Cox then threatened to expose him. Alston called him a liar, and Cox said he would whip him if he did so again. Alston then proposed a ming and meeting in three minutes for a fight, Cox says be went to the Capitol to see Murphy and not Alston, and that his demands for a settle-ment in the Treasury office had no reference to a fight, but to a financial adjustment. Cox cried after fraishing the statement, as did his wife and one of his counsel. The jury did not show and one of his counsel. The jury did not show any emotion either way. Opinion is divided as to the effect of the statement. The theory of a conspiracy against Cox was exploded to-day by Murphy's and Howard's testimony, and the attempt to prove it has hurt the defense. Howard wanted to borrow \$4,000 from Murphy to pay for the lease, and had gone into the regular consultation-room. The argument will be opened Monday in orning, and will last through two days. The jury is well.

To the Western Associated Press.

AVLANTA, May 3.—In the trial of Cox to-day for the murder of Col. Alston, Cox himself was on the stand. He said after the War some years be settled in De Kalb County, near Alston. Bought his farm there on Alston's account, and from that date they were bosom friends. In 1876 Senator Gordon was embarrassed, and interested defendant in a convict lease, he to have half of the profits. Alston drew the contracts. He took Alston as a silent partner, he to give Alston half of what he made out of any business, and Alston to divide with him all be (Alston) made out of the office with him all be (Alston) made out of the office as Assistant Keeper of the Penitentiary, law practice, or otherwise. The first year his profits on the hire of convicts, were \$500; gave Alston half; Alston got embarrassed, and defendant gave him money to got to Washington City to collect a claim which he got, and got \$15,000 fee. Alston refused a division, and said he wanted no more to do with the convict business. They remained friends, however. When the Gordon interest, was placed in Alston's hands, defendant wanted to sell also. Walters wanted to buy. Defendant asked \$3,000 for his interest, as Alston's had told him he would hold him for forty-four bales of cotton for the year's restal. Walters refused to buy at the price. As an inducement to defendant to sell to Walters for \$1,500 Alston agreed to release defendant from the ment to defendant to sell to Walters for \$1,500
Alston agreed to release defendant from the
payment of the cotton. At the barber-shop
Alston told defendant, "You have made a good
thing out of this," and Alston said he (Cox)
ought to give him half, or twenty-two
bales. Defendant replied that all his
property was under mortgage, and this
would take the bread from his wife and
children. Alston threated to stop the trades,
when defendant threatened to expose the convict business and all parties to it, and Alston's
actions about it in the Legislature. Alston said
ne would kill defendant if he did, and called
him a liar. Defendant threatened to knock him
down. Alston told defendant to arm himself and meet him some place and fight
it out. Did arm and return at a time fixed.
Sent word to Alston and received Alston's measage. Went then to the Capital to make Alston
agree to settle up their business relations finally; not for the purpose of fighting Alston. The
latter met him and they had a talk. Alston
proposed to fight. Defendant said he would
board the next train with him. Alston said,
"Do you want to shoot new?" and rose. Defendant was at the door with a view of going.
Alston drew his platch and he (Cox) drew his
Alston fired twice, and struck him in the mouth,
which shot knocked him to the fihor. Alston
also shot him in the haud. He was dazed by the
shock, his head buzzed, and he could not hear
the shots. As soon as he could he rose and fred
at Alston. He could see through smoke. Saw
Alston sink down. He only shot Alston in selfdefense. He (Cox) was his best friend and did
not want to kill him.

TOOK AWAY HER PISTOL. Special Disputes to The Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, May 3.—Mrs. Sophia Schu macher, wife of a saloon-keeper at the corner of Tenth and Walnut streets, was arrested this of Paul Schuengel, proprietor of the Quentin's Park resort, for whom she had sent with of Paul Schuengel, proprietor of the Quentin's Park resort, for whom she had sent with the intention of shooting him. She carried a revolver for the purpose in a small satchel, which was taken from her by the officers who made the arrest. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher had partially arranged to rent a saloon of Paul Schuengel, but the latter heard that they kept a disreputable house, and that Mrs. Schumacher bore a bad character, and therefore refused to let them have the place, stating his reasons. Mrs. Schumacher then made an effort to brine suit for slander against Schuengel, but failed to receive proper encouragement from lawvers, and as a final resort, resulting from absolute desperation, sought to kill first Mr. Schuengel and then herself. She is locked up for safe-keeping and prosecution. The woman who has thus created a decided sensation here is about 33 years of age, nlump to obeseness, young in appearance, and has dark hair and eyes. She came to this city from Chicago eight years since with her husband, to whom she has been married thirteen years. The police say she is a blackmader, and has at different times got three weak-minded eitzens into serious difficulty through her machinations. Recently, because of improper treatment of her child at the Tenth Ward public school, she proceeded thither during school hours and "clubbed" the teacher in a manner approaching brutality. She evidently is a desperate character.

MISS CONKLIN'S GREAT FEAT.

Porvage, Wis., May 8.—Portage was all excited yesterday over the escape of John Wood from the County Jail and the flight of Sheriff Cooklin's daughter, aged 17 years, the night before. It seems that the prisoner had been in the habit of conversing through his barred window with persons outside, and had thus formed the acquaintance of the Sheriff's daughter. He seemed to have gained complete control of her to the extent at least that she liberated him and fled the country with him. The day before the burebased a suit of men's clothe's at Parry & Mun's clothing store, and had them charged to the county. These were missing. It was supposed that they were obtained for Wood, but it was afterwards found out that she had disguises herself with them.

Wis., where they were captured about is o'clock by Mr. A. Thompson and two other gentlemen, while eating dinner. It was found that she had cut ber hair off short, and was disguised in the mea's clothes. They were brought back to Portage, and put back in jail, Wood was sent up last winter from Kilbourne for burglarizing the railroad depot at that vil-

Mantson, Wis., May 3.—The burg'ar Wood, who escaped from the Columbia County Ja!! through the consivence of the pretty seventeen-year-old daughter of Sheriff Conkila, and with whom she eloped, was captured with the maiden whom she eloped, was captured with the maiden near Arlington Station yesterday afternoon, the girl being dressed in boy's clothes, with her hair cut off. When the Sheriff's posse found the couple in a ravine near the woods they both started to run, but. Wood was arrested in his flight by a revolver drawn on him, but the girl shouted to her pursuers to shoot, and continued her flight. She was easily evertaken, however, and both were taken back to jail, where as close a watch will be kept on the girl as on the prisoners hereafter.

Special Dispatch to The Tribunt. VICKSBURG, Miss., May 3.—Intelligence has just been received that Harrison Page, the negre desperado of Claiborne County for whose capture there was a reward of \$5,000, was shot and killed ou Thursday morning, the let inst., by Frank G. Pierce, an amateur detective from this city. Harrison Page was a noted desperado and was charged with the killing of Chancery Clerk Driscoe, of Claiborne County, last fall. Dr. Buck, Sheriff of Claiborne County, received information that Harrison Page was concealed in a house a few miles from Port Gibson. Buck summoned two deputies and started for the place of Page's concealment. When within a few feet of the house the door was opened, and a volley of shots greeted the offiers. Buck was instantly killed; the two Deputies were both wounded, but escaped. A well-armed and mounted company of men was hastily mustered and started in hot pursuit, but the Pages—Harrison and Josh—made good their escape. Since then they have foiled the most diligent and unremitting efforts to detect their diligent and unremitting efforts to detect their hiding places. Large rewards were offered, but to no purpose. Some few days ago Frank Pierce, of this city, received a telegram from United States Detective Bolye, requesting his immediate presence at a certain point in Louisiana, as he had discovered Page's retreat. Pierce joined Boyle at once, and on Thursday morning at daybreak they eame in sight of Page's cabin, sixteen miles west of St. Joseph. Pierce and Boyle took positions behind trees and waited for their men. Not long after the door opened, and two negro women came out, and wated for their men. Not long after the door opened, and two negro women came out, followed by Josh Page. The women stopped near the door, but Josh Page took a stroll in the direction where Pierce stood behind a tree. As soon as he got near enough, Pierce cried, "Throw up your hands, you're my meat." Josh threw up his hands and was a prisoner. In the meantime, the women, seeing what had occurred, gave the alarm, and Harrison, always on the alert, darted out of the door and made for the woods. Pierce commanded

son, always on the afert, darted out of the door and made for the woods. Pierce commanded him to halt, and as no notice was taken of the command, Pierce fired his Winchester and Harrison Page fell dead in his boots, as many of his own victims had done. The prisoner, Josh Page, was taken to Port Gibson and surrendered to the authorities. Pierce and Boyle will be handsomely rewarded for their pluck and perseverance.

BLOODY AFFRAY. Special Dispaich to The Tribune.

JANESVII.LE, Wis., May 3.—Last night bloody affray occurred in that part of the Pifth Ward known as the Patch, in which Thomas Grimes, a man 60 years of age, was undoubted! fatally injured. The facts, in brief, are these Thomas Grimes, with his wife and seven chi dren, Richard Barry and family, and Dan Grif fin and family, are all near neighbors, occupying shantles in the Patch. It appears that some litigation was pending in regard to a certain fence which Grimes and Barry had caused to be erected on their premises, which Griffin objected to an the ground that it obstructed the highway, and forthwith tore down the fence. A suit was to forthwith tore down the fence. A suit was to have come off before Judge Pritchard to-day, but the event of last night has materibly changed matters for Grimes and Barry vs. Griffin. Last evening Grimes and Barry vere discovered by young George Griffin, a son of Dan's, putting up the fence again, whereupon a war of words ensued, during which George Griffingrabbed up a stone, weighing over a pound, and threw it at Grimes, striking him and threw it at Grimes, striking him square upon the top of his head, smashing in the skull. from which the blood flowed in streams. Griffin ran away and hid in the cellar of his father's shapt, from which hiding-place Marshal Russell, after considerable search, unearthed him, he having been partly covered up with clay and travel to hide him from view upuit darkness came so that he partly covered up with clay and travel to hide him from view until darkness came so that he could make good his escape. The old man Grimes was soon conveyed to his home and Dr. Henry Palmer summoned, who dressed the wound and took out large pieces of the scalpbone. No hopes of his recovery are entertained. Young Griffin acknowledged to Marshai Russell that he threw the stone at Mr. Grimes, and is now confined in jail.

THE FREEMAN BUTCHERY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Boston, May 8.—Further news from Pocasset confirms the intensity of the religious craze there. There is a breach between the Methodists and Second Adventists, and the feeling has developed into strong hatred, the Adventists being worked up into strong frenzy. Even the grandmother of the murdered child uphoids the father in the course he pursued, and giories in father in the course he pursued, and glories in this evidence of his implicit faith and obedience this evidence of his implicit faith and obedience in God's commands. Steps will be taken at once to secure the arrest of all present at the meeting at Freeman's house on a charge of being accessory to the deed after the fact in endeavoring to conceal the atrocious crime.

To the Western Associated Press.

Boston, May 3.—Freeman, the Adventist, of Pocasset, who murdered his 5-year-old child last Thursday, was arraigned at Barnstable to-day, with his wife, who is held as accessory. Both insist that God will fully justify their action, and relieve them from all human penalties.

tion, and relieve them from an annual ties.

A number of his Adventist neighbors sustain Freeman in his course. Many of them are well-to-do farmers. Some of those present at the meeting at Freeman's house on the day of the murder will be arrested on the charge of being accessory to the deed.

On the way to the prison both loudly proclaimed that the death of the child was in obedience to the Divice mandate.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 8,—In the Miles polygamy case to-day, Judge Emerson sentenced Daniel H. Wells, First Counselor to the Twelve Anostles of the Mormon Church, to a fine of \$400 and two days' imprisonment for contempt in refusing to answer questions relative to polygamous marriages in the Endowment House said to have been performed by him, and to the costumes worn. The evidence taken has been similar to that taken before the Commissioner at the examination in October last, and points to a conviction. The arguments in the case will be made Monday. made Monday.

SUNDAY MORNING'S ROW.

SUNDAY MORNING'S ROW.

Greenebaum's Hall, on Fifth avenue, was last night the acene of as tough a gathering as ever trod a dancing-floor. The lowest of the low, thieves, pimps, and women whom it would be indecent to call by their right names, were there from all parts of the city. The public can rest well assured that but few burglaries were committed last night, for the very good reason that all capable of doing such work were enjoying themselves with their mistresses at Greenebaum's Hall. At 2:30 in the morning the crowd, which completely filled the hall, began fighting, but owing to the lam no one was seriously injured. The police were called in, and in a few momenls the gang was hooting, and cursing, and fighting upon the sidewalk and street. It was a May-day party, and was given by Eddy Marsh, a West Washington street saloon-keeper, whose place and himself both haye savory reputations. The police should take measures to prevent such gatherings in future.

THE WEATHER.,
OFFICE OF THE CHIES SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4-1 s. m.-Indications—For the Upper Mississippi and Lower
Missouri Valleys, southerly winds, shifting to
colder north and west, followed by clear weather
and rising barometer.
For the Tennessee and Ohio Valley, southerly

rinds, stationary or higher temperature, cloud, veather, with light rain, followed in westers portions by colder northwest winds and rising

For the Upper Lake Region, easterly winds, falling barometer, cloudy and rainy weather, possibly followed in western portions by cooler esterly winds.
For the Lower Lake region, slightly warmed outheast winds, failing barometer, cloudy and

rainy weather.
Rivers will generally fall. Cautionary sig-nals continue at Milwaukee, Section I, and Du-luth, and are ordered at Grand Haven, Section And Escapada.

CHIDAD, May 3 -10:18 p. m.

CHIDAD, May 3 -10:18 p. m.

Stations. | Bar. | Thr. | Wind. | State

S.E. brisk San Francisco 23.8.2 74 5. fresh.
Si. Louis. 28.9. 70 50 prisk.
Si. Paul. 29.9. 51 5. brisk.
Toledo 29.9. 55 W. fresh.
Vicksburg. 29.80 73 5. brisk.
Virginia City 29.72 38 Calm
winnemuces 29.77 39 Calm
Yangmon. 29.77 52 N. W. brisk

THE JUDICIAL ELECTION, Сислео, May 3.—The Chicago Times of last Sunday contained an article upon the approachnents therein apon the five Judges of the Cir. cuit Bench whose terms are about expiring.
Two of these gentlemen, who happen to be
Democrats by politics, are singled out and made
the recipients of the most fulsome praise and apparently, of giving greater point to the abuse censure, and malicious detraction that are lavished upon their three Republican associates

upon the Bench.

Of the first-named gentlemen—McAllister and Rogers—the Times says: "Both possess in a high degree those qualities so necessary for a Judge, and so different from those of an advocate; and, for this reason, their rulings have long been accepted with respect, and their decisions regarded as final, or nearly so."

Of the three Republican Judges—Williams, Booth, and Farwell—it says, in substance, that their rulings are quite as likely to be wrong as right, and perhaps more so; and that they block the wheels of justice and impede the Supreme Court by numerous appeals, rendered necessary by their blundering decisions, which insuire no confidence and command no respect; and, with a sublime faith that is admirable for its brind assurance, the Times confidently says that, to vocate; and, for this reason, their rulings have a sublime tain that is somewhere for its office assurance, the Times confidently says that to prove these assertions, "It is only necessar to refer to the printed reports, and compare the prove these assertions. The solvy accessary to refer to the printed reports, and compare the number and disposition of the appeals taken from the milings of the rentlemen named. The Times knew that not one is a thousand of its readers would attempt to verify the truth of these statements by wading through the twenty-seven volumes of Supreme-Court reports which contain the records of these Judges, to which the Times so brazely appeals. The writer hereof, however, has very earefully done so; and the results obtained, so far from continuing the statements of the Times, show that the very men whom the Times denounces as incompetent and unfit are the obes whose rulings and decisions best stand the test of the Supreme Court. Of the five Judges named, four that been on the decision best stand the test of the Supreme Court. Of the five Judges named, four that been on the decision of the Circuit Court upper the new Constitution in 1870. Judge McAllister, however, was elected some years later, to fill the varancy caused by the resignation of Judge Tree; his term of office has been comparatively short, and, during much of it, he has been disabled by sickness; the amount of business disposed of by him has consequently been much less than that done by his

amount of business disposed of by him has con-sequently been much less than that done by his associates, and the pumber and disposal of the appeals from his decisions do not furnish a fair test when compared with the general record of the others. test when compared with the general record of the others.

The records of the other four Judges,—Booth, Rogers, Williams, and Farwell,—as shown by the Illinois Reports from the fifty-ninth to the eighty-sixth inclusive, covering the whole period of time since the reorganization of the Court in 1870, are as follows: Rogers has had, 133 appeals taken, of which 78 were affirmed and 65 were reversed; Booth has had 98 appeals taken, of which 56 were affirmed and 39 were reversed; Williams has had 39 appeals taken, of which 45 were affirmed and 48 were reversed; and Farwell has had 76 appeals taken, of which 47 were affirmed and 29 were reversed. To make a fair comparison that shall include

taken, of which 45 were affirmed and 48 were reversed; and Farwell has had 78 appeals taken, of which 47 were affirmed and 29 were reversed. To make a fair comparison that shall include Judge McAllister, it will be proper to take only the four latest published revorts,—the eighty-third to the eighty-sixth inclusive, since no cases of his are reported in the volumes preceding the eighty-third. As shown by these volumes, the records of these gentlemen stand as follows: Rogers, 19 cases affirmed and 9 reversed; McAllister, 4 cases affirmed and 2 reversed; McAllister, 4 cases affirmed and 2 reversed; Williams, 13 cases affirmed and 9 reversed; Farwell, 11 cases affirmed and 5 reversed.

This is the story told by the records on which the 7 mass pretends to rely. Which of these Judges, if any, then, blocks the wheels of justice by his blundering decisions?

Judge Rogers, during his term of office, has had more appeals from his decisions than either Judges Booth or Farwell; and the proportion of his cases reversed to those affirmed is larger, than of either Judges Booth or Farwell; and the proportion of his cases reversed to those affirmed is larger, than of either Judges Booth or Farwell.

Although Judge McAllister, for the reason I have sireany mentioned, has had few cases appear in the reports so far, yet one-third of his decisions have been reversed; and, of Judge Booth's decisions have been reversed; and, of Judge Booth's decisions have been reversed; and, of Judge Booth's decisions have been far, yet one-third of his decisions have been reversed; more fourth have been disapproved by the Supreme Court. If Judge Rogers' decisions are almost final, are not base of Judges Booth and Farwell more so, who have fewer appeals and fewer reversals. If Judge McAllister, with one-third of his cases reversed meets the Times' approval, are not Judges Tree was a candidate for Congress last fail the Times could hardly find language warm enough to express to deract from either Judge Rogers, McAllister, or Tree, who are one-third

The Republican Vice-Presidential Nomination in 1804.

A report has been current since Gen. Dis's least that Mr. Grinnell, acting under sutherly from President Lincoln, offered to Gen. Dis's fleath that Mr. Grinnell, acting under sutherly from President Lincoln, offered to Gen. Dis's the nomination for Vice-President in 1804, and that he would have received it had he not declined it Of this report the Philadelphin Transacy:

"The writer hereof was a delegate at large from Pennsylvania to the Convention that repominated Mr. Lincoln at 1804, and he supported Andrew Johnson for Vice-President because personally requested to do so by Mr. Lincoln a few days before the nomination was made; and the only reason which Mr. Lincoln regarded as juntifying his interference with the selection of his associate was his carnest deare to avoid a sectional ticket by taking the Vice-President from the South. Mr. Lincoln carnestly wished to relieve his party and the Administration from the imputation of sectional sam, and has regarded the nomination of Mr. Johnson as most important because he was a Southern toyalist."

FOREIGN.

Showing Made by Hantan and Hawdon in Their Daily Practice.

Considerable Odds Offered in Favor of the Plucky Canadian.

Execution of a Russian Army Officer Suspected of Nihilism.

Summary Stamping Out of a Revelotion in Central America.

Bismarck Points Out the Advantages of Free Trade.

HANLAN---HAWDON.

HOW THEY APPEAR. Nawcastla on Tine, May 3.—The weather to-day was lovely. Hanlan was first affort shortly before 11 o'clock, attended by Bright. shortly before II o'clock, attended by Bright.
The spectators were numerous. The tide was well on the flood. After an exercise apin, Hanian, silowing Bright a long lead, dashed off at thirty-two to the minute, taking a tramendous sweep and pulling his stroke light through, traveled at a race pass without easing from Level Bridge to Suspension Bridge at Sectioned, having covered the extra Bringe at Scotawood, having covered the entire distance in the most satisfactory style without showing distress. Hawdon, attended by Parcy and ex-Champion Higgins, started shortly after Hanlan at his top rating speed, doing after Hanian at his too racing speed, doing quite 40 to the minute, going in excellent form, and doing full credit to his reputation as a pretty and finished oarsman. After a short distance he eased to 38; passing Paradise he was striking 36, which rate he maintained until half way up the Houghs, where he quickened to 38 an isbing at Suspension Bridge full of dash. His work gave his admirers great satisfaction. They are confident he will give Hanian plenty to do, and that the struggle will never be over until the race is absolutely finished.

the race is absolutely finished.

Hanlan did a rattling spin again in the after-Hablan did a ratting spin again in the after-noon, leaving Bright far behind. Both men are in capital trim, and will be seen at their best. Offers to-day of 7 to 4 on the Canadian are plentiful, but there are no acceptances. Haw-den's friends are asking two to one, which odds re sometimes conceded,

THE ISTHMUS.

THE RECENT REVOLUTION—ITS SUMMARY SQUELCHING.
PANAMA, April 24.—The Star and Herald tells the story of the attempted revolution there. The plot to upset the State Government had The plot to upset the state Government had been concerted by disaffected politicians, who sought to purchase the officers of the Columbian Guards on the Isthmus, and secured some of them. The Commander of the regiment becoming cognizant of the facts, rebused his officers, which so theresed them that Capt. Obsidian assaulted the Colonel with his saber, and was shot down by the Colonel with his saber, and was shot down by the Colonel with the capt. onel's son, aged 18, and a Lieutena battalion. The row then became ge continued until Col. Carvajal and four other officers, and several were killed, and from eight to wounded. The news of the tracely soon noised around town, and the herents of the Government at once decided check any attempt at revolution, and the crimes committed in Cuartel. They in a fire on the national barracks from halfsuntil nearly 9 o'clock the following when the troops unconditionally surre Thirty were killed and as many wounder record of the losses. The city is quiet-law is proclaimed.

GREAT BRITAIN. THE MINERS' STRIKE.

LONDON, May 3.—In consequence of the cominers' strike upwards of sixty vessels in left Sunderland to load coals elsewhere, and I large vessels await curvoes. The Northumb

Collierica.

A ROUGH PASSAGE.

LONDON, May 3.—The new steamer Gallia.

arrived at Liverpool from New York, encountered a gale on the 24th of April, and was bo

LONDON, May 3.—The London & Westminster Bank yesterday took \$5,000,000 of the United States oper cent bonds at 4½ per cent, making, in all, \$35,000,000 of United States occurities that this bank has recently purchased.

GERMANY.

BISMARCE ON THE TARIES QUESTION.

BERLIN, May X.—Bismarck, in the Reichstag yesterday during the debate on the tarif, and he would not enter into the question of he trade or protection, but one thing was clear that through the widely opened doors of its import trade the German market had become a mere storage after for the overproduction of other countries. They must, therefore, shut their gates, and take case that the German market, which was now being monopolized by foreign wares, should be reserved for native industry. The countries which were inclosed had become great, and those which remained open had fallen behind.

CUBA.

THE ELECTION.

HAVANA, May 3.—in the elections for Senstors to-day the Province of Havana chose a mojority of Liberal Conservatives. The following were elected: Count dose More, Count in Pedroso y Cardesias, and Marquis de Aquis Claras.

The Economical Societies elected the Marquis de Ogaban, Liberal Conservative.

The University of Havana elected Jose Guell y Reute, Liberal.

In Pinor del Rio and Villa Clara the Liberal-Conservatives triumphed. .36 GERMANY.

In Pinor del Rio and Villa Clara the Liberal

To Phor del Rio and Villa Clara the Liberator Conservatives triumphed.

RUSSIA.

A RIBLIST HARGED.

St. PRTERESURO, May 3.—Lieut. Dubreria.

arrested near Novgorod on suspicion of bring a chief member of the Revolutionary Committee, was hanged Friday at Glacie Fort Petropagniovani.

AFGHANISTAN,
IAKOOB KAHN.
LONDON, May 3.—Iakoob Khan will lase
Cabul immediately with several Sirdars and
Ministers, and a large retinue, to confer
sonally with the Indian authorities.

EGYPT.

CATRO, May 8.—The Ulemas having protested against the European prepopderance in the mixed Council of State projected by the Librative, the scheme has been abandoned,

MADRID, May 8.—The Senatorial elections re-ulted in a large majority for the Government

NEW YORK NIMILISTS.

NEW YORK, May 8.—At a Nihilist meeting pight, resolutions were adopted favoring a Russian Nihilist movement. The addressead for sympathy with the yictims of sian despotism.

Norfelk and Butherland.

The bends of the Houses of Norfelk a distributy abundance the Liberal party. They had joined the standard of the Enri of Secondard of their support of Catholic smanford out of power for years of their support of Catholic smanford out of power for years of their support of Catholic smanford out of power for years of the Enri of their support of Catholic smanford out of power for years of their support of Catholic smanford out of their support of Catholic smanford out of power for years of the Duke of Suthurland restricts.

THE WORLD OF

Weddings of the We tions for the F The Beason of May Part

erings and Su The Latest Styles in Furniture

Dining-Rooms, CHICAG

Thursday evening Miss daughter of ex-Mayor Midd Park, was united in marrie Clark, of Chicago. The marriage of Warren E. of the Grand Pacific Hotel to Miss Minnie E. McLenahan Thursday afternoon last at bride's mother, Mrs. M. M. West Adams street. Miss bridesmaid and Mr. Frank

The bride's dress was dregs-of-wine color, cut trimmed with point-lace a while the bridesmaid was gros grain silk and velvet, w gros grain silk and velves, we miners and wild violets. The cipient of numerons and been an elegant supper had been pair left on the evening transfer they will pass a few Browne's friends and in transfer the nuptials of Miss Mar. Frederick G. Jeune la were the occasion of a nurelatives and others at St. Church, where they were a Henry G. Perry, of All Sa Henry G. Perry, of All Sacity. The bride's venerable Wanzer, gave the fair cand to the groom, under the approximates. After the cere and attendants left the chitle Wedding March. Mr having been prepared for couple at once proceeded and are duly installed "friends."

Miss Emma Bianxius, dins, Esq., and Mr. Waiter married next Thursday ev the Centennial Baptist Chi. Peddie, of the Second Chu. The marriage of Misdaughter of Carleton S. Mr. S. Frank Wilson, will day evening at 6 o'clock, bride's parents, No. 738 M Miss Annie J. Brady, da Esq., will be married next Thomas D. Downey, of Blo The marriage of Miss S William M. Heath was evening at 409 West Mon Dr. Thomas officiating. SOCIAL AND The first May party of t st Friday evening by takeside Hall, in honor Friday evening Misses
Inman gave a pleasant li
the residence of the latter
One of the largest social
occurred in Englewood th
the residence of Mr. J.
street, Thursday evening,
modious parlors were alle
occasion was ostensibly a

occasion was ostensibly a Reformed Episcopal Chur Reformed Episcopal Chur the attendance represent nominations. The enjoy was enlivened by the pre Couthoui, the talented yo several selections. Mrs., very fine selections on the Doro, Miss Doro, and a dered some very fine yoes ice-cream, and cake were a ing. The gathering brok after passing a very please The many triends and ing. The gathering brol after passing a very pleas. The many friends an Mrs. G. W. Milner assemt No. 173 Morgan street, being the fifth anniversa The donations were profu-ble useful and ornaments. ble useful and ornamental of the evening was the bour by a leading caterer. The man having been supplied, was turred towards the which occupied the remain what seemed to have be taiument for all.

A correspondent at Chowe of the most fashio events that has transuis some time was the six Mrs. John King, a wealth There were about seventy. Dr. and Mrs. Edwards, avenue, gave an elegant r day evening.

The annual May par juvenile class occurred is Side Academy, and was affair.

affair.

A "May breakfast" with the state of the most entire in the state of and a new feature in here.

One of the most enjoy was the phantom party g Miriam Chapter, No. 1, Corner of Indiana avenue. Thursday evening. Over the "light fantastie" worth's selections. The perb. A very pleasant was the presentation to a magnificent bouquet by mitteefor the efficient much the triday evening a young people surprised at her father's residen The hours were very pleoployment of music, da

Thursday evening.

ANNOUNCE
Prof. Russell's May
evening of this week at
Wood and Lake stree
programme for adults, s
in costume by the juven
jollows: Maypole dane
masters; cachnes, by a
by a miss and master; Thiss; Continental hore
land fling, by five misse
by four misses and fou
by a miss and foun
by a miss; Chinese
Highland jette, by a
m Trois, by two misses
horapipe, by a master.
The eleventh regula
Union Catnolic Library
death of the son of the
Mr. Rend, postponed
May. The Dramatic Or
singed an excellent pro
ing. Prof. Gill, with o
give the musical port
recitations and an annu
of the Club.

A complimentary Ma
the Sherman Pleasure
Hall next Thursday er
The West End Dram
give its inaugural ente
End Opera-House We

The West End Dram give its inaugural ente End Opera-House We when will be presented select ollo, the perfebentiful tableau. The Farragut Bost ( travaganza "Much A Venice," at the West I day evening. No invitation friends of the Club will the langhable burleau quest. This will be to has ever given an ent Side. A better amater been given in this city, and their lady friends actors and actresses, taken.

The Acme Fleasure and last reception of Academy Friday evening the lift hold a reunion at Wednesday evening.

Hanlan and heir Daily

IGN.

Offered in Plucky Cations for the Future.

The Season of May Parties-Olub-Gath-

erings and Surprises.

The Latest Styles in Furniture-Parlors, Libraries. Dining-Rooms, Etc.

Thursday evening Miss Sadle Middleton, denebter of ex-Mayor Middleton, of Highland Park, was united in marriage to Mr. T. M.

The marriage of Warren Em Browne, manage

of the Grand Pacific Hotel telegraph-office, and

West Adams street. Miss Nettie E. Raggio

The bride's dress was a rich brocade silk,

med with point-lace and apple-blossoms, e the bridesmaid was elegantly attired in

dregs-of-wipe color, cut en train, profusely

gres grain silk and velvet, with cream lace-trim-

mings and wild violets. The bride was the rean elegant supper had been served the happy pair left on the evening train for the South, where they will pass a few weeks among Mr.

Browne's friends and in travel.

The nuptials of Miss Marie Ella Wanzer and
Mr. Frederick G. Jeune lest Sunday evening

were the occasion of a numerous gathering of

Church, where they were married by the Rev. Renry G. Perry, of All Saints' Parish in this

city. The bride's venerable parent, Dr. Hiram Wanzer, gave the fair candidate in matrimony

to the groom, under the approving gaze of man

witnesses. After the ceremony, the principals and attendants left the church to the notes of

the Wedding March. Mr. Jeune's residence

having been prepared for them, the young couple at once proceeded to their own house,

and are duly installed "at home" to their

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

Miss Emma Bianxius, daughter of C. Blanxius, Esq., and Mr. Walter H. Hodge are to be

married next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, at the Centennial Baptist Church, by the Rev. Dr.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Hutchins.

daughter of Carleton S. Hutchins, Esq., and Mr. S. Frank Wilson, will be celebrated Thurs-

day evening at 6 o'clock, at the residence of the

bride's parents, No. 738 Michigan avenue.

Miss Annie J. Brady, daughter of John Brady,

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES.

There were about seventy-five couples present. Dr. and Mrs. Edwards, of No. 1158 Wabash

Dr. and Mrs. Edwards, of No. 1155 Wabasa avenue, gave an elegant reception last Wednesday evening.

The annual May party of Prof. Martine's juvenile class occurred last evening at the West-Side Academy, and was an unusually brilliant affair.

affair.

A "May breakfast" was served last Thursday morning by Mrs. Philo King, of No. 552
Dearborn avenue, which was an elegant affair, and a new feature in society entertainment hare.

and a new feature in society entertainment here.

One of the most enjoyable events of the week was the phantom party given by the ladies of Miriam Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., at their nall, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirty-first street, Thursday evening. Over fifty couples tripped the "light fantastic" to the choicest'of Bierworth's selections. The supper was simply superb. A very pleasant feature of the evening was the presentation to Miss Jennie Hodgson of a magnificent bouquet by the ladies of the Committee for the efficient manner in which she continued to the enjoyment of the evening.

Last Friday evening a very pleasant party of young people surprised Miss Celia Goodwillie at her father's residence, No. 86 Lytle street. The hours were very pleasantly passed in the enjoyment of music, cancing, and an elegant repast.

Avery pleasant party was given at the residence.

repast.

A very pleasant party was given at the residence of Mrs. Fabbris, No. 886 Dearborn street, Thursday evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The first May party of the season was tendered ast Friday evening by the C. N. E. Club, at akeside Hall, in honor of Miss Jennie Fiber-

Peddie, of the Second Church.

Minnie E. McLenahan was solemnized on Thursday afternoon last at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. McLenanan, No. 649

Clark, of Chicago.

CHICAGO,

ian Army Officer Nihilism.

ot of a Revelu-America.

he Advantages of

HAWDON.

ay 3,-The weather an was first affoat attended by Bright, us. The tide was exercise spin, Rantong lead, dashed to the minute, seep and pulling his belief at a rare pass Bridge to Suspension outisfactory style wdon, attended by rins, started shortly racing speed, doing putation as a pretty er a short distance he be was striking 36, until half way

Hanlan plenty to do, never be over untiagain in the afterd. Both men are seen at their best. on the Canadian are cceptanoes. Haw

full of dash. His

satisfaction. They

HMUS. ION-ITS SUMMARY ar and Herald tell

d revolution there. ed politicians, who the Isthmus, and
The Commander of
cognizant of the which so incensed hot down by the Cola Lieutenant in the several mer eight to ten of the tragedy town, and the ad-ent at once decided to colution, and to punish in Cuartel. They kept racks from half-pas ionally surren

RITAIN.

onsequence of the coal-of sixty vessels have coals eisewhere, and 144 ces. The Northumber-an advance of wages in ow of tr PASSAGE.

many wounded, is the

m New York, encounf April, and was hove lost two boats and

London & Westminster 000,000 of the United 4 44 per cent, making, bited States securities ANY.

TARIFF QUESTION. narck, in the Reichstag bate on the tariff, and to the question of free one thing was clear that opened doors of the German market mere storage space of other countries. They air gates, and take case t, which was now being wares, should be ray. The countries which ome great, and those diallen behind. ck, in the Reichstag

BA. ECTION. the elections for Sensvatives. The following lose More, Count diese and Marquis de Aquas

ties elected the Marquis servative. rana elected Jose Guell Villa Clara the Liberal

SIA. 8.—Lieus. Dubrovina. on suspicion of being a volutionary Committee, Glacis Fort Petropan-

NISTAN. th several Sirdars and

PT. Ulemas baving protested

projected by the Khe-en abandoned, IN.

dense of Mrs. Fabbris, No. 886 Dearborn street, Taursday evening.

Announcements.

Prof. Russell's May party occurs Wednesday evening of this week at his academy, corner of Wood and Lake streets. In addition to a full programme for adults, a list of character dances in costume by the juvenile pupils will be given, as follows: Maypole dance, by twenty misses and masters; cachuca, by a miss; La bas Styrlen, by a miss and master; Tarantelle Mignon, by a miss; continental horopipe, by a master; High-land fling, by five misses; Baden-Baden polka, by four misses and four masters; Cracovienne, by a miss; Chinese dance, by five masters; Highland jette, by a miss; La Coquette pas de Trois, by two misses and a master; sallors' horopipe, by a master.

The cleventh regular entertainment of the Union Cataolic Library was, owing to the recent death of the son of the President of the Society, Mr. Rend, postponed until next Friday, 9th May. The Dramabic Club Committee have arranged an excellent programme for that evening. Prof. Gill, with other amateur talent, will give the musical portion, supplemented with recitations and an amusing comedy by members of the Club.

A complimentary May party will be given by the Sherman Pleasure Club at Greenebaum's Hall next Thursday evening.

The West End Dramatic and Social Club will give its inaugural entertainment at the West End Opera-House Wednesday evening next, when will be presented a three-act drama and a select oilo, the performance closing with a beantiful tableau.

The Farragut Boat Club will repeat the extravagana "Much Ado About a Merchant of Venice," at the West End Opera-House, Tuesday evening, and at Standard Hall Wednesday evening. No hyvitations will be issued, but friends of the Club will be deared to attend, the laughable burlesque being repeated by request. This will be the first time that the Club has ever given an entertainment on the West Side. A better amateur performance has never been given in this city. Several of the members and their lady friends seem to be nat acrions, e Senatorial elections re-ity for the Government. CNIHILISTS. At a Nihilist meeting to-re adopted favoring the ment. The addresses ap-with the victims of Sur-

THE WORLD OF FASHION June. About 1,000 invitations are to be issued.

Mrs. R. E. Granger, the artist, is soon to have a reception, to give her friends an opportunity of seeing some new paintings, and also of meeting her nicce, Miss Effic M. Huntington, a talented young pismist from New York City. Weddings of the Week---Prepara-

PERSONAL. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bail have taken apartments at the Tremont House.

The Misses Cuilom, of Springfield, are the ruests of the Misses Goodell, of Michigan arenue. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Liebling are at home to

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Liebling are at home to their friends Thursday evenings at St. Caroline's Court Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoxie and family, and Mrs. Blair have returned after several weeks' solourn in Texas.

Miss Rose Hooley, daughter of R. M. Hooley, Esq., has sailed from New York for Europe. In company with Mrs. Col. Dunbar and daughter, of Waukesos, Wis.

Mrs. M. A. Estey and daughters are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dunbing.

Mr. E. W. Adkinson has returned from his recent trip to Michigan.

Mrs. William Dilliagham, of Louisville, who has been visiting Mg. E. H. Sargent, No. 981 Michigan avenue, for several weeks, returned home Thursday.

THE FASHIONS. DRAWING-ROOM FURNITURE.

Hurper's Busar.
In furnishing drawing-rooms nothing is set, and regular. Instead of buying a whole suit of furniture, it is the present fancy to buy half suit, consisting of a sofa, two arm-chairs, and two smaller ones, and then to select odd pieces, such as an embroidered chair, an uphoistered willow chair, an ottoman, a small tete-a-tete sofa or confidante, and fancy reception-chairs of ebony, gilt, or lacquer for filling up the large room. The sofa and chairs of the suit have low wide seats, straight backs, and square corners. For upholstering these the richest fabrics are the silk plushes, in stamped patterns and also woven, in quaint shades of olive, peacock blue, marcon, dull red, or old gold. The tapestries are also very rich, imitating the beautiful Gobelin and Auousson patterns, and there two smaller ones, and then to select odd pieces tiful Gobelin and Aubusson patterns, and there is a great deal of brocatelle satin, with heavy velours designs raised on satin grounds. Plain satin is less used than formerly. Indian silks, Persian satins, cashmeres, and raw silks are shown, but dealers say frankly that raw silks do not wear very well.

PLAINER PARLORS. For small parlors in flats the upholstering is done in plain plush, bordered with wide cross bands of contrasting colors, or else figured stuffs are used of mixed silk and cotton; these are commended because moths will not eat them, and reps are abandoned because they are all wool, and are devoured by moths. Raw silk of the best qualities is used for parlors of countryseats. Jute is less expensive, but is not comseats. Jute is less expensive, but is not com-mended for covering furniture, as it does not wear well when subjected to hard usage, but is liked for curtains, as it is in tasteful and effect-tive patterns. Cretonue is also less used for country houses than it formerly was, because it soon becomes moist and faded; in its stead are beavy Irish linens, plain and in damask pat-terns. These have curtains with borders and heavy frinces of the same fabric.

Esq., will be married next Thursday evening to Thomas D. Dewney, of Bloomington, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Carmen and Mr.
William M. Heath was celebrated Thursday evening at 409 West Monroe street, the Rev. Dr. Thomas officiating. neavy fringes of the same fabric. heavy fringes of the same fabric.

DINING-ROOMS AND LIBRARIES.

Mahogany is the most fashionable wood for dining-rooms, but walnut and oak are also used; the dark-stained mahogany is preferred for this purpose, while the light natural-tinted mahogany is for chamber furniture. The wood-work of the dining-room, such as mantels, mirror-frames set in the wall, wainscot, and doors, are made to match the furniture; indeed, these parts of the entire house are considered cabinetwork, and are found at furniture warerooms. Extension-tables for the dining-room are now square-cornered instead of round, and those with the leaves folded in—not separate—are much liked. The dining-room chairs are in square designs, upholstered with stamped leather or plush, or else with cane seats. There is a preference for sideboards of Queen Anne design, but various styles are shown. For plain dining-rooms are small English sideboards of ash or walnut, with grooved places on too, shelves for holding china, side shelves, and a closet for silver; these cost \$40 or \$50. A square extension-table to match will cost \$25, and seat twelve people. When even so plain a sideboard is too costly; young housekeepers buy what is called a "dinner wagon," which is a said of walnut or ash shelves, with a small closet in the centre; this costs \$40 or \$20. Side-tables for receiving dishes are formed of three shelves that may be inclosed in one when not used.

Libraries are fitted with mabogany or walnut usually. The book-cases are low, and the table in the centre of the room is square; some tables have a leaf concealed in one end, by which they may be enlarged. Figured stuffs are much used for the hangings and furniture coverings in libra-DINING-ROOMS AND LIBRARIES. Lakeside Hall, in honor of Miss Jennie Fiberman.

Friday evening Misses Belle Ross and Lillie Inman gave a pleasant little musical party at the residence of the latter, No. 15 Willard place. One of the largest social gatherings that has occurred in Englewood this season took place at the residence of Mr. J. W. Rumsey, on State street, Thursday evening. The large and commodious parlors were tilled to repletion. The occasion was ostensibly a social gathering of the Reformed Episcopal Church of Englewood, but the atttendance represented members of all denominations. The enjoyment of the evening was enlivened by the presence of Miss Jessie Conthout, the talented young reader, who read several selections. Mrs. Dr. Pierce gave some very fine selections on the piano. Mr. Frank Dorn, Miss Dorn, and a male quartette rendered some very fine vocal selections. Coffee, fee-cream, and cake were served during the even-

dered some very fine vocal selections. Coffee, ice-cream, and cake were served during the evening. The gathering broke dp as a late hour, after passing a very pleasant evening.

The many triends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Milner assembled at their residence, No. 173 Morgan street, Wednesday evening, it being the fifth anniversary of their marriage. The donations were profuse, comprising valuable useful and ornamental articles. A feature of the evening was the bountful repast furnished of the evening was the bountiful repast furnished by a leading caterer. The demands of the inner man having been supplied, the attention of all was turned towards the music and dancing, which occupied the remaining bours, and closed what seemed to have been a delightful enter-tainment for all.

A correspondent at Clinton, Ill., writes that one of the most fashfonable and enjoyable events that has transpired in that vicinity for-some time was the wilver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John King, a wealthy farmer and his wife. There were about seventy-five couples present. may be enlarged. Figured stuffs are much used for the hangings and furniture coverings in libraries. Ladies' desks of light natural-colored mahogany are shown in the severest Empire styles, with slender round legs and heavy brass moldings. Ebony deaks are also much used, and there are many pretty combination pieces that are partly a cabinet, partly writing-desk; and also a book-case. Revolving stands for reference books are convenient in either sitting-room or library.

CHAMBER FURNITURE, ETC.

reference books are convenient in either sittingroom or library.

CHAMBER FURNITURE, ETC.

Simple suits either in Empire or English
styles furnish chambers most tastefully, but
there are also many elaborate suits rich with
carving or initid panels. The light woods, such
as ssh. oak, or Virginia pine, are shown for simple English suits, while mahogany, rosewood,
and ebony are for costly rooms. Walnut furniture, if soid and well made, is always liked
for bed-rooms. The low funniture is universal
for chambers. The bed is low, with straight
head and foot board, and the bureau has low
drawers with large square mirror. There is
sometimes a dressing-table to match the suft,
and often it is an odd piece. The English
dressing-tables are especially liked in ebony or
in ash wood, with square swinging-class, very
simple frame, small side drawers for tolette
articles, larger drawers for laces or linen, and a
blace to rest the feet while the ady sits at her
tolette. Mahogany Empire suits rival the English in simplicity of design, or else they are copied from geouine Napoleonic furniture that is
heavily carved and mounted in brass. Large
square mirrors for bureaus and dressing stands
are inxuries that are insisted upon by purchasers,
even though they may not be in keeping with
the style of the furniture. For people of
limited incomes English suits of ash or walnut
containing eight pieces may be had for \$85;
these have a bedstead, bureau, wash-stand,
table, towel-rack, and three cane-seated chairs;
the wood is oil-finished, without varioths or
venering, and the souare glass is French plate;
the rings and trimmings are brass. Other suits
for \$90 to \$150 are more decorated in various
ways, but there are many still simpler, and with
a smaller glass, sold as low as \$35. The-jight
woods, or else walnut, are the best choice for
low-priced suits. The enameled suits known
as cottage suit copy the English designs in
cream, gray, or resents thus, or else they are
black with Japanese decorations in gay colors.
They cost from \$3

SOCIETY TOPICS.

"We've moved into our own house, now," said Spilkins, "and have quit the pay-rent-al roof forever." Miss Townsend, of Nyack, who married her

shines through them.

Field, Leiter & Co. have removed, but T. R. Avery, 45 East Madison street, has not. Ladies will at Mr. Avery's find many delightful novelties at very low prices, embracing a new and exquisitely beautiful stock of mother-of-pearl shells and veneers for painting in oil. The rainbow effects produced by using these veneers in paintings of waterfalls are charming.

Easels for the last new picture are shown in metal, rosewood, or ebony; those standing erect and-mounted on rollers are new, and can be moved about easily; others have the upper half revolving, to show the picture in a good light.

O'Brien, the art dealer on Wabash avenue.

O'Brien, the art dealer on Wabash avenue, has allow on exhibiting incr. better, and more elegant picture-frames than can be found elsewhere in the country. His new styles are simply magnificent, and his stock of engravings is equally fine.

A Bridgeport cat was in the cellar one day and, seeing a crab, went up to examine it. A moment later the cat was helping the crab upstairs at the rate of a mile a minute. To a crab such a rate of speed must have appeared extremely unique.

The rapidly-increasing business of the West Side has just received a further accession in the opening on yesterday of a solendid grocery establishment at 532 West Madison street, establishment at 532 West Madison street,—
everything new: new building, new man in the
city, and new stock, which embraces an extensive assortment of the choicest goods, marked at
unusually low prices. An interview with the
gentiemanly proprietor, Mr. Alfred E. Dore,
and an inspection of his goods warrant the
opinion that a large patronage and a successful
business await his venture.

The ceramic craze still rages in London. A
collection of old china belonging to the Earl of
Lonsdale was recently sold at attetion, when an
old Chelsea vase, with deep-blue ground and
medallions of Chinese figures, and eight small
medallions of exotic colors, brought \$2,800.

The new restaurant and ice-cream parior to

The new restaurant and ice-cream parlor to be opened on Tue-sday next at 148 Dearborn street, opposite The Tribune Building, by Mr. F. W. Lapham, will be very convenient for ladjes shopping, who can there obtain delicate lunches and Edmanson Bros'. superior ice-

The latest Parisisn fashion demands that each beauty shall adopt a color and wear it exclusive-ly; also, flowers and perfume that shall be hers The style of giving wedding presents of fine

china and bric-a-brac in place of silver seems to have taken hold of the West as it has the East, judging from the gifts seen at recent weddings. The Ovingtons are receiving a finer line of these goods than ever before, and propose keeping as choice an assortment as can be found anywhere. 148 State street.

It is all very well to talk about economy, but

the difficulty is to get anything to economize. The little baby who puts his toes in his mouth is almost the only person who in these hard times manages to make both ends meet. Ladies, visit the "opening" on Tuesday and Wednesday next of Thome's Hair Bazar, 157 State street, near Monroe. New designs in combs and Parisan novelties in hair goods will be shown. Artistic hair dressing, 50 cents.

An Irishman says that "it is a great pleasure to be alone, especially av vour swatcheart was wid ye." Antique jest, Eastiake school—very

Making a specialty of, and having a long experience in the manufacture of ladies shoes, enables Keller, Monroe street, adjoining ladies' entrance of Paimer House, to furnish glove-fit-ting boots, modified in style, to suit individual

tastes.

Fancy stockings inevitably suggest low-quartered shocs. There is really no difference in the shape of the ties, which will soon be brought forward, from those of last season. The bost are of French kid, with broad, low heels, and lased up and fastened with inch-wide gros-grain ribbon. ribbon.

Society people will be pleased to know of the arrival in Chicago of a few more of those celebrated paintings by Zimmerman. They are to be seen only at Brachvogol's, 261 Wabashay.

After an interval of thirty-nine years Victor Hugo's "Ruy Bias" has been revived in Paris with Sara Bernbardt as the Queen. She is said to have been "wonderfully thrilling" in the

by the part of the

strongly proves the necessity of alms-giving that—I've almost a mind to beg."

Budd Doble feels proud of the massive gold-plated harness just made for him by Tompkins. Burlingame & Co., 180 Wabash avenue, and well he may. If you would see a beauty step in there and examine it.

Just as the tide rises slowly but surely, so the femirine toilette is gradually growing more voluninous.

We can commend Thomas Griffin's renovation of feathers, mattresses, etc. by steam, to housekeepers. Send orders to 262 State street.

A San Francisco paper says that Rose Ertinge has taken a great liking for Joaquin Miller's daughter Maude, and has taken her from the ballet and into Oregon with her, with a view to pushing her along in the dramatic profession.

Ed Brown, formerly 49, has fitted up No. 70 Adams street in gorgeous style.

The cabinet remains a favorite piece of furniture for drawing-rooms and parlors, and is shown in both English and French designs in ebony, rosewood, or mahogapy, though the last wood is more used in fitting up dining-rooms and libraries.

Wolcott has removed his art store to 181 State street, Palmer House.

A Home-Rule editor writes: "It is evident that the apple of discord has been thrown into our midst, and, unless nipped in the bud, it threatens to burst forth into a conflagration that will deluge the whole land."

Edmanson Bros., celebrated ice-cream manufacturers at 308 State street, will open an lecream parlor in counection with F. W. Lapham's restaurant, 148 Dearborn street, on Tuesday next.

Tom Thumb geraniums are recommended for table decorations, their brilliant flowers and fo-

said Spilkins, "and have quit the pay-cent-al, roof forever."

Miss Townsend, of Nyack, who married her coachman, had four ladies in her confidence, in and proposed to keep the marriage a secret for some time to come, but somehow the news got out. It must have been the officiating priest.

Wilhelmj, whose wonderful musical skill has been a delight to so many ears, began to use the violin at the age of 4 years. When only 7 he exhibited his accomplishments for the entertainment of Henrietta Sontag, who was on a visit to his family, and she was so charmed with the exactness of his execution and the purity and beauty of his tone that she embraced him, and beauty of his tone that she will be made of a state of the she will be made of a state of the she had a state of the she will be being out of lavor.

The display of reception, street, and traveling to the traveling his to be displayed by the same of the price that rule at this establishment are so low his price of a design or pattern not in \$\frac{1}{2}\$, and they appear

alled for firemen and soldiers, who put out the re only after the furniture in the room had een damaged to the extent of \$2,000. Now, then, the big Opera-House is to be near opposite Lovejoy's picture and picture-fram-ing store, 88 State street.

Mrs. Lucy Hooper says that Marie, Duchess o Ars. Lucy Hooper says that Marie, Duchess of Edinburg, is very intelligent and highly accom-plished, and would be very pretty if her chin were not too short.

For ice-boxes and refrigerators get Dalton's greatly-reduced prices at 193 State street.

greatly-reduced prices at 193 State street.

"It seems to me your loaves are not of the same weight," muttered a fault-finding bonsewite to a baker, as she poised a couple of loaves from his basket; "do you suppose you can cheat me?" "I don't want to cheat you," replied the man of bread, not relishing such an insinuation; "I know the loaves were weighed, every soul of them, and one weighs just as much as t'other, by gracious! and more too, I dare say, if the truth was known!"

For shirts that fit, leave your order with Cobb. For shirts that fit, leave your order with Cobb, northwest corner Madison and Clark.

northwest corner Madison and Clark.

Has any one kept as a souvenir one of the first ludia cashmere shawls imported into Europe, with a narrow border and paim leaves in each corner,—shawis abandoned, despised, cut up to form small covers for tables, cushions, and puffs? So much the worse for the women who could not wait. Just now the aristocracy of elegance has seized upon these shawls, wearing them in the shape of tartans to wind around the neck and shoulders when the temperature is cool. The light colors (white, blue, and citron yellow) are those preferred at present.

"Oh, what a cruel clock!" exclaimed a senti-"Oh, what a cruel clock!" exclaimed a senti-mental young lady, as the time-piece tolled out the first hour of the afternoon. "Why so!" asked her brother. "Because it atruck its

the first hour of the atternoon. "Why so?" asked her brother. "Because it struck its little one?" she sobbed.

Let the richest man in the world give away a cent, and he at once becomes a penny-less man. Mr. Bluett, formerly Wilde, Bluett & Co., would like his acquaintances to know that he is with Wildonghby, Hill & Co.'s Boston Square-Dealing Clothing and Tailoring House; also, that he can now serve them with most excellent clothes at lowest possible prices.

A topic or town talk, the srtistic photos now made by Mosher, 125 State street.

flow He Played It On a Weak and Confid-

A NAUGHTY DOCTOR.

Ing Widow.

Special Dissaich to The Tribuna.

ROCHELLE, Ill., May 8.—Last evening a waye of excitement passed through our streets, when it was ascertained that a Dr. W. L. Seaman, of this city, had left his reputed wife, ran away to Chicago with a widow, also of this place, and had there deserted her. Dr. Seaman claimed to had there deserted her. Dr. Seaman claimed to be a recent graduate of Rush Medical College, and came here from near Lynuville. Ogle County. It was supposed that he was married, as he brought a young lady with him, began housekeeping, and introduced her as his wife. During the past winter, among other patients he treated the widow lady, Mrs. Hackett. She had been deemed reputable before this, but not overstocked with brains. During her sickness, in her weakened condition, the Doctor completely infatunated her. He told her that the woman he was living with was not his wife, but only his housekeeper, and proposed marriage to her. Under the strange infatuation, Mrs. Hackett consented to marry him, and mortgaged her property for \$300 to be used in preparing for and making the weeding trip.

They went to Chicago last, Wednesder, he

redding trip.

They went to Chicago last Wednesday; he They went to Chicago last Wednesday; he, professedly, on "professional business," she to "visit a friend." No suspicions were aroused here. On reaching Chicago they repaired to a botel. Mrs. Hackett wished to be married at once; but the Doctor said it was too late that day to get a license, and he, would attend to it the first thing in the morping, as soon as the County Clerk's office should be open.

They roomed together that pight. In the morning Mrs. Hackett missed all of her money but \$30. She at once accessed the Doctor of taking it. He indignantly denied it, and claimed that some burglar must. have broken into their room and robbed them. He would go at once to the police office and maye the police look the matter up at once. He went and has, we suppose, been hunting for the police ever since. At least, Mrs. Hackett saw no more of him, and she returned home last evening a sadder and a wiser woman. The above particulars, so far as concerns Mrs. Hackett's adventures with the Doctor were related by berself.

It having been very currently rumored yester-day that Dr. Henry Meyer, had fled the town, though the Grand Jury filled to indict him, a

The handsomest assortment of Newport and Orford ites and slingers in all the leading styles is to be found at XI. Wheeler & Co. 5, 74 East Madison street.

Paintine holds, the middle place between the property of the property of the middle place between the part of the property of the middle place between the middle place between the middle place between the middle place between the property of the middle place between the property of the marriage service, separately bound, was presented at the Duke of Connaght's wedding to every fivited guest, to be keptaced by the process of the process of wash goods is to make a necktie of the dress material. Stamp the ends in an elaborate pattern and embroider in different colored controlled process treet, place in the process of the dead goods.

J. W. Haiffday, fine engraver, has removed to 80 Monroe street, opposite the Paimer House. Weeding invitations are a specialty.

An old miser, having listened to a powerful discourse on charity, said: "That surmous setting in the massive gold-brimmed straw mits. for country wear, will be trimmed with a sear of the dress goods.

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An old miser, having listened to a powerful discourse on charity, said: "That surmous setting the provider of the dress goods.

Budd Doble feels proud of the massive gold-brimgaine & Co., 180 Wahash avenue, mid-well he may If you would see a beauty step in there and examine it.

Just as the tide rises slowly but surely, so the femilian of the street where the paid of the provider of the discourse on charity, said: "That surmous setting the property of the feel of the decider of the property of the feel of the do reporter was detailed lass night to learn what he could concerning the other abouts of that individual. The alleged states disappearance of Dr. Meyer could be construed in several ways, one of which was that he did not care to remain

NERVOUS AND MENTAL DISEASE. The second number for 1879 of the Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease (Issued quarterly) has just come from the press. This valuable medical publication is edited by Drs. J. S. Jewell and H. M. Bannister, of Chicago; assisted by Drs. W. A. Hammond and Meredith Clymer, of New M. Bannister, of Chicago; assisted by Drs. W. A. Hammond and Meredith Clymer, of New York, and S. Weir Mitchell, of Philadelphia. The principal articles of the current number are: "The Anatomical and Physiological Effects of Strychnine on the Brain, Spinal Cord, and Nerves," by Dr. Edward C. Spitzka, of New York (this is the essay to which the William A. Hammond prize of \$250 was awarded by the Committee of the American Neurological Association, at their session of 1878); "Other Symptoms of Neurasthenia (Nervous Exhaustion)," by Dr. George M. Beard, of New York; "Saponin in Its Relations to Physiology," by Dr. B. F. Lautenbach, of Geneva, Switzerland; "Retrograde and Lateral Movements with Hypnotism," by Dr. Isaac Ott; "The Tendon-Reflex: Its Prevalence and Its Physiology," by Dr. Landon Carter Gray, of Long Island; "Case of Infantile Encephalitis, Followed by Athetotic Symptoms," by Dr. Edward C. Spitzka, of New York; "Researches on the Spinal Cord," by Dr. Isaac Ott; "Recent Works on Inebriety and Alcohol," by Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago. The Journal is printed and published in this city.

TWO MOODS. I plucked the harebells as I went Singing along the river-side: The skies above were opulent Of sunshine. "An! whate'er betide, The world is aweet—is sweet:" I cried, That morning by the river-side. The world is sweet forevermore!"

The world put out from sandy beech;
Afar I heard the breakers roar,
Mellowed by silver-sounding speech.
And still I sang it o'er and o'er:
The world is sweet forevermore!"

Perhaps to-day some other one,
Lottering along the river-side.
Content beneath the gracious sun,
May sing again: "Whate'er betide,
The word is sweet!" I shall not chide,
Aithough my song is done.

MARY M. PRESCOTT.

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Democrats and the Judicial Election --- The Fiatists.

Mr. Felton Will Continue in Charge of the Bridewell.

The only move of any consequence looking to settling the question of whether or not partisan nominations for Judges should be made, was the holding of a special meeting of THE COOK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COM

last evening at the Palmer House. Invitations

had been sent to others than members of the Committee, and somehow not a few of them fell into the hands of candidates. The meeting, then, was not purely a Committee affair, but a sort of a party consultation. There were present, among others, Judge Forrester, ex-Senator Robinson, Thomas A. Moran, N. B. Boyden, H. S. Shepard, Egbert Jamieson, W. J. Hynes, Mr. Chase, and some others of the faith, out not candidates, such as Malcolm McDonald, Frank Agnew, Olaf Reichel, D. S. Daniels, English, Michael McDonald, Joseph Mackin, Austin Doyle, Ald Riordan, and City-Clerk Howard. W. J. Hynes, Chairman of the Committee, presided, and the judicial question was at once entered upon. Every phase of it was discussed, and from the start it was apparent that there was the widest differeree of opinion. Some wanted a convention held as early as the 20th, others thought this was too early, and still others that thought this was too early, and still others that tions. The only thing they were entirely agreed upon was that a nomination would not be equivalent to an election, but it took them some time to reach that conclusion. When it was reached, however, they set about discussing the probable action of the Republicans, and, no one knowing any of the secrets of that party, it was resolved to take no action at present, but adjourn until Wednesday evening in the hope that something of their purposes might be learned in the meantime. They then set about talking up the purity of the ballot-box, and after the lapse of some time agreed to appeal to the County Board to allow the Democrats a fair representation in the appointment of judges at the judicial election, and appointed a committee to wait upon that body in that in-

Before adjourning, Mr. English called atten-

Before adjourning, Mr. English called attention to the death of one of the members of the Committee since its last meeting, and, after some appropriate remarks by several, he introduced the following, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. By the Cook County Democratic Central Committee, that in the death of our lamented colleague, Gen. Daniel F. Cameron, this Committee has lost a most zealous, judicious, and honorable member; the Democratic party a brave, stanch, loyal, and intelligent adherent and promoter of its principles; the State of Illinois a citizen who has contributed no small share to its development in peace and its glory in war; and society a most worthy member.

Resolved. That the Secretary of this Committee transmit this resolution to the family of the deceased, and cause the same to be spread upon the records of the Committee.

THE MAYOR.

The City-Hall was comparatively deserted yesterday, and the Mayor, for the first time, had a breathing-spell. There was a stream of visitors all day, but not so large as the preceding days, and he found time to sign some vonchers and to issue a few Bridewell pardons. Most of those who called came to congratulate rather than "bore" him, and he appeared to relish the change. There was no dearth, however, of callers who wanted position, but it was not learned that any of them got any very great satisfaction, as he seems determined to hang to his purpose of making few promises, to the end that he will have few to break in the making up of the final slate. THE MAYOR.

will have few to break in the making up of the final slate.

The only thing of public importance his Honor did during the day was to indite the following, which speaks for itself:

Chicago, May 3, 1879.—Charles E. Fellon, Esq., Superintendent House of Correction—Sin: I herewith return to you your testignation of the position of Superintendent of the House of Correction. I thank you for the coursesy prompting you to send it. I have not deemed is necessary to make any inquiries as to your fitness for the piace. There seems to be a general impression among the entire community that you are the right man in the right place. I accept the popular verdict, and hope you will, by continning to perform your duties in the future as you have in the past, aid me in making my Administration of the city's affairs commendable to the public. Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

CARTER H. HARRISON, Mayor.

On the question of the other appointments he would have nothing to say, but it was understood from a semi-official source that he had agreed in the event of the Committee question being disposed of at the next meeting of the Council to his liking, to send in his nominations and the council to his liking, to send in his nominations and the council to his liking, to send in his nominations and the council to his liking, to send in his nominations and the council to tell the successful ones themselves, even, and aince so many slates have been made and broken, it would be useless. It may be set down as certain, however, that the scleetions will all be made from the names, which have been printed every day for several weeks. If Forsythe is not made Comptroller he will feel very bad over it, for he has built on hope and promises until be believes he has the whole thing in his grasp, while if he is Mr. Haves will be bowed down. If Doollite and Adams both fall for Corporation Counsei they will be terribir put out, for they, too, have educated themselves to believe that they are all right; and if they do not others will be disappointed. If McMahon does not turn up as the successful candidate for Commissioner of Public Works he will be greatly disappointed, and his large circle of friends who have been pressing his claims will how with indicantion, and if he does the howl will come anyhow. It is generally oneeded, however, that Marshal Benuer will be his own successor, whether his name is sent in to-morrow evening or not.

The Committee appointed in creasent a list of Standing Commet of their doiners an agreement was reached. There was some strile over the political complexion of the leading Committee, but common of the Council Chamber last evening, and the country of the council country of the second of the reading Committee, but come any of the political complexion of the leading Committee, but come any of the political complexion of the leading Committee, but country and solerant, last successions on both sides. The C

Don't trifle with affections of the throat and manga. Take Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.
Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

"AN INTERVIEW." A WOMAN'S HAIR.

Acquired by Purchase.

How Personal Beauty Is Enhanced by Artificial Capillary Adornment.

lime Mysteries of the "Saratoga Wave"---Interview with a Feminine Hair-Dealer.

It is not often St. Louisans run across a real live, enterprising business representative except from Chicago. Recently when Mrs. C. Thomp-son, our leading hair-dealer, went down there to show them something new and novel in hair and hair goods, carrying only a few samples of her large stock on sale here at her beautiful atore, 210 Wabash-av., not only the ladies but the press also seemed to go wild over the display. The Globe-Democrat, April 23, "taker on" as follows: dish edich

play. The Giove-Democrat, April 23, "takes on" as follows:

A short advertisement to the effect that Mrs. C. Thompson, of Chicago, would be at the Lindell yesterday, prepared to show her St. Louis customers the very latest novelties in hair, attracted the attention of a G.-D. reporter, and he determined, if possible, to secure an interview with the lady on a subject so dear to the feminine heart and the masculine purse. He therefore strolled up to the Lindell. and, taking a place of pasteboard, wrote on it. "a Globe-Democrat representative desires to interview Mrs. Thompson—subject: Human Hair."

Very promotify the sable emissary returned and stated that the "gent" might proceed to Parlor No. 5. The gentleman did so. The door was partially open when he approached, and a light knock brought the occupant of the room quickly forward, and a lady dressed in the height of fashion, a brunette—as her long syebrows and lashes disclosed—by nature, but a blonde of the yellowest and goldenest kind by art, appeared. The invitation to enter having been gracefully given and accepted, the reporter found himself in a large room with one whole side occupied by a long table. On the table his gaze immediately settled, and from it seldom wandered during the visit. Arranged possibly in a systematic manner, but in the greatest profusion, were masses of

HAIR OF ALL SHADES,

from the white locks suitable for the head of the ared grandma and the iron-gray of declining years

HAIR OF ALL SHADES, from the white locks suitable for the head of the aged grandma and the iron-gray of declining years to the superb blonde tresses of Germania's daughters, the brown locks of a Baltumore belle, and the bine-black hirsute adornment so much admired by bacnelors traveling in Andalusian climes. There was in the collection every shade and every hue, and as the reporter looked it was with a feeling of sadness that the original owners of this wealth of capillar & Deauty were not present in person.

The lady whose business it was to dispose of the merchandies so lavishly displayed had kept up an animated conversation, notwithstanding the news man's preoccupation, and he was recalled by hearing her say:

mimated conversation, notwithstanding the news man's preceptation, and he was recalled by hear-ing her say:

"Ladies do not wear quite so much hair as for-"Ladies do not wear quite so much hair as formerly."
Having been of a contrary opinion, judging by the difficulty experienced in getting a glimpse of the stage from a back seat when at the theatre, the reporter expressed his astonishment.

"But it is true nevertheless," said she. "That is, what is worn may make just as much of a display, but the quantitysis not so great, for the reason that the hair is now always crimped, and much less serves the same purpose. Then it comes cheaper, too."

"Much cheaper?"
"Oh, yes! Braids that used to cost \$50 and \$60 now only cost \$20 or \$30."

"I should think that fact would insure a larger consumption."
"But the styles do not require it"—with an air

"I should think that is to be consumption."

"But the styles do not require it"—with an air implying that no sensible female could be so lost to herself and sex as to be "out of style."

"What are the present most fashionable styles of confidere?"

"Well, it is hard to describe them—some have no names; there is the "coronet," lovely, for some

or collurer.

"Well, it is hard to describe them—some have no names; there is the 'coronet,' lovely, for some styles."

"Of hair?"

'No, no: beauty. A woman must always adapt her coffure to her features and general appearance."

"I see."

"Well, that's easy. Now, for instance, the 'coronet, 'as its name denotes, is a queenly sort of hair-dressing, suitable for your stately brunettes or blondes with fine regular features. Now, how would such a style appear on a little, fat, dumpy, red-faced woman?"

"Can't imagine, "said the reporter, who has an eye for beauty, and whom the mere description of such a woman had made shudge."

"Well, I can," continued the fair and fluent Mrs. Thompson, "for I have them to deal with every day, and, by the way, they are our hardest customers. They will insist on wearing

EVERTHEING BUT WHAT SUITS THEM EMST."

"But, then, poor things, aren't you able to do anything for them at all?"
"Why, certainly, and with the greatest ease. By taking a braid or so, and arranging the hair in heavy folds, a lady of this description can be transformed into a stately personage. But the 'coronet,' so beautiful on one of your tall, willowy figures, would make her look like—well, I can't exactly remember what, but something hor-

lowy figuees, would make her Took like-well, can't exactly remember what, but something hor ribe."

The reporter did not haist on any comparison, and then Mrs. T. want on the commercia many other different ways of arranging the treases on the female head divine, such on the commercia many other different ways of arranging the treases on the female head divine, such on the comparison, and the male head divine, such as the principal in the property of the male head divine, and as tempted in value to explais. But the reporter is that he would remain and pass upon the different styles if Mrs. Thompson would take the principal part in a scene ge boadoit, but the hist, was not accepted, or even noticed.

The conversation them drifted upon comba, of which the treatment of the conversation them drifted upon comba, of which the principal part in a scene ge boadoit, but the hist, was not accepted, or even noticed.

The conversation them drifted upon comba, of which is the conversation them drifted upon comba, of which is the property of the principal part in a scene ge boadoit, and arreed that the five so-called comba were beautiful. To say otherwise, we will be a sufficiently admired, hist. Thompson held upon everal the comba under special observation had been sufficiently admired, hist. Thompson held upon everal the comba under special observation had been sufficiently admired, hist. Thompson held upon everal the not observed the many that the principal and the sufficiently admired, hist. Thompson held upon everal the not observed the sufficiently admired, hist. Thompson held upon everal the comba head within three of four inches of his now, was a physical industried the sufficiently admired, hist. Thompson, held a quiet way of sandbing and irreduced the hist children and the sufficiently admired, hist. Thompson, replaced the sufficiently admired, hist. Thompson, replaced the sufficient and the sufficiently admired the hist children and the sufficient and the sufficient and the sufficient and the sufficient and the suf

MAN INTERVIEW blonde hair is false, but you couldn't tell it from my own, and yet I wear a 'Saratoga.'"

The reporter compiled with Mrs. Thompson's request, and while he mentally admitted to himself that she appeared very handsome in the blonde 'Saratoga." still ne could hardly believe that a little bunch of hair and half a dozen hair-pins could constitute a full wig.

"How can this handful of hair assume the shape of a wig?"

"Stand still and I will show you, young man "
Mrs. I hompson then took the pins out, one by one, and, smoothing the hair that uncoiled from them, she touched the 'Saratoga' lightly with her hands, and anddenly the scribe's brown hair was completely hid under a full, wig-like covering of sun-streaked, golden, and webby sinsments.—sbraid on top, curls at the back of the neck, and wavelets in front make the tout ensemble complete.

wavelets in Florical place. "You see," continued the lady, drawing the wave low down on the pencil-pusher's forchead, "the patent spring or adjuster fits so perfectly against the scaip, and the lace, which is made of bair, is so transparent, that the parting has every appearance of being natural."

"The interwoven hair does not betray the arts against the same arts against the same arts against the same arts."

appearance of being natural."

"The interwoven hair does not betray the artifice?"

"Certainly not. The deft and skillful way in which the waves are inserted in the lace attached to the spring adds considerably to its perfection."

"Are at! waves mace to cover the entire head?"

"No, sir; some are made only for the front part of the head. They are adjusted in the same way, and cannot be detected."

"What difference is there between your 'Saratoga' and the old style?"

"The old style is tied with a string, and is both objectionable and undesirable, for the reason that it suon wears out. Every effort to keep the front of it drawn over the forehead has a tendency to break the lace parting and rumple the waves, making them look perfectly horrid!"

"What change would a 'Saratoga' make in the appearance of a young lady with a plain face? Would it make her look beautiful?"

"Oh, no: but a moderately good-looking woman would appear handsome and styliah. The dressing of the wave is the mode. Indeed, it is a simple but effective beautiful. The hair used is not artificial, but human, and, as you see, I have waves of all colors,—black, blonde, brown, chesinut, gray, white, etc.

"Are not these waves rather cumbersome, or too heavy for the ladies to wear?"

"No, sir; just heft this one,"—selecting the largest—

"ITS WEIGHT IS ONLY ONE OUNCE." "ITS WEIGHT IS ONLY ONE OUNCE."
"Will not the natural hair expose itself from under the wig, and thus betray the false covering? How do you provide for that."

"Ah, that is not difficult to overcome, nor to keep the hair captive." Taking an envelope from the table, the colificurer opened and took from it a long, thin hair. "This is the net for the front hair."

"What! this single hair?" exclaimed the reporter, incredulously.

"What this single hat?" exclaimed the rereporter, incredulously.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Thompson, at the same
time pulling at both ends of the hair till it spread
out in the snape of a net fully eight inches in circumference, but so wee-like and fragile that it
was hardly visible, and when placed on a "Saratoga" of the same color it could not be detected,
except on close examination.

toga or the same color it could not be detected, except on close examination.

"Wonderful!" ejaculated the scribe, "What with one of those nets and a 'Saratoga, 's planoid maid can metamorphose herself into a youthful blonde or orunette, and make sad havor with the hearts of society beaux."

"Yes, sir; nothing more is required."

"But don't the ladies object to wearing false

"Yes, sir; nothing more is required."

"But don't the ladies object to wearing false hair?"

"Oh, no, very few of them do. It is quite the fashion and the gentlemen admire it. So you now have a full description of the Saratoga and are initiated in its mysteries. This, "continued the lady, taking up a handful of black hair attached to one of the patent springs, "this is an opera frizette."

The reporter took another article, called the "zeppay crimps," in his hand and examined it carefully, but only to wonder at its utility.

"Do ladies wear this on the too of their heads to hide baild spois?"

"Oh, no; what an idea! Come nearer and I will show you how it is worn."

The G. D.'s young man complied with the request. Pushing back the hair on the right side of his head, she placed the "crimps" on the temple and drew down his own over it. This done, the scribe was made to stand in front of a mirror, and the untility and beauty of the "crimps" were graphically illustrated.

"As you see," said Mrs. Thompson, "a lady may wear crimps attached to her own hair, and the parting being visiole, if the lady has a high forehead, the effect of a low brow is produced, with all THE APPEARANCE OF BEING NATURAL. THE APPEARANCE OF BEING NATURAL.

Besides, the 'crimp' is made of hair so curly that it requires only wetting in water to dress it. Another point in its favor is that it is very becoming to ladies who cannot wear the Saratoga wave."

To follow the lady through the entire lecture delivered in the short space of an hour would consume more space than could be given this article, but the reporter can say for himself that his mind will not for many days recover from the maze into which he was led. Roman puffs. Spanish puffs, coquettes, flirts, and a dictionary of other invisible deceptions were descanted and elaborated on until at last, when he took his departure, he did so farmly convinced that to believe in the genuineness of any woman's hair in the fature would be an impossibility.

French Clocks and Bronses of our own importation, direct from Paris, just received.

Cor. State and Madison-sts.

Flowers, Ribbons, &c., lower than any house in city, and that we have the largest stock to select fr Meyers, STATE ST.

N. B.—Fancy Ribbons from 20c up; Fine Milan, new phases, \$1: Fine Legitorns, \$1.25:

PROPOSALS FOR HEADSTONES FOR SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

QUATERNASTER GRAVES AND SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

WARLING FOR D. C., March 31, 1879.

Sealed proposals, in triplicate, are hereby invited by furnishing Headstones for Soldiers' graves, in private, village, and city cometeries, as provided by the law approved Pebruary 3, 1879, of which the following 3 and extract: extract:

"That the Secretary of War is hereby authorized to erect headstones over the graves of soldiers why served in the Regular or Volunteer. Army of the United States during the war for the Union, and who have been buried in private, village, or city cemeteries. In this same manner as provided by the law of March 3, 1872, for those interred in National Mittary Cemeteries.

The total number to be furnished is estimated 4. 17. same manner as provided by the law of March A. 1872. for those interred in National Military Cemercies.

The total number to be fruntished is estimated at 17.000. Specifications describing in detail the standard fixed by the Secretary of War, and blank forms of proposals can be had on application in person or by letter to Lapt. A. P. Rockwell. A. Q. M., U. B. A., In charge of National Cemeteries, washington, Institute as the far and the case because the control of the case because the case of the case of





# The Tribune.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS. 

E. D. REINERS, Scribe. CHICAGO COMMANDERY, NO. 19, K. T.—State:
Conclave Monday evening. May 5, at 7:30 o'clock, a
all source of Randolph and Habsted-sta. Business of
mportance and work on K. T. Order. A full attend
ace requested. Visiting Sir Knights courteously in
fleed. By order of. ALEXANDER WHITE, E. C.
CHARLES B. WMIGHT. Recorder.

HALL OF YORK CHAPTER, NO. 148, R. A. M.— York Chapter 148, R. A. M., will confer the Council begress at their hall, corner of Robey and Madison-tal, Thursday evenling, May 8, at :230 p. m. Visiting companions always welcome. By order of the M. S. H. F. GOULD, Secretary.

APOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1, KNIGHTS TEMPLAH—Stated Conclave Tuesday evening, May 6, 1879, at 8 o'clock, Members of Apollo who are equipped are expected to appear in uniform. Visiting Sir Knights are always welcome. By order of the Eminent Commander. H. S. TIFFANY, Recorder.

C. CREGIER LODGE, NO. 843, A. F. & A. M.—
galar Communication Wednesday evening, May 7,
Bockook sharp, at their hall, Nos. 406 and 408 Mijukee-av., for business and work. Visiting brethren
milally lavited. By Order the J. W.
JOHN GINNOCHIO, Secretary.

ST. BERNAND COMMANDERY. NO. 85, R. T. Stated Conclave Wednesday evening, May 7, at o'clock. Work on the K. T. onler. Visiting sir Knight are conviewed by the State of Convenience of the Convenience of th COMINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 69, R. A. M.pecial Convocation Monday ovening, May 5, at a
clock. Work on the Mark and P. M. Degrees. Visiting
ompanions are cordially invited. By order of the M.
H. P. D. DICKERSON, Secretary.

VAN RENSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PERFEC-TION, 14 DEG.—Will confer the minth and tenth grades of the A. & A. Souttish rite on Thursday even-ing next. By order of FETTIBONE, T. P., G. M. ED GOODALE, Grant Secretary.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 43. R. A. M. Special Convocation Eriday evening. May 8, for work of the Mark Deures. Visiting companions cordisily by vited. By grider of H. MUNSTERMAN, H. P. CHALLES B. WRIGHT, Secretary.

PLEIADES LODGE, NO. 478. A. F. & A.M. regular Communication Thorsday evening, Nay 779. Important business. All members requested a present. WM. G. GODMAN, W. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1879.

Coroner Mann and his twelve good men and true held an inquest yesterday on the remains of THEODORE B. WEBER. No new facts were elicited, and a verdict was returned that he met his death at the hands of Mrs. ADELAIDE ROBERT, against whom an indictment for murder was found subsequently by the Grand Jury.

heard-of magnitude in Pocasset, Mass., where the Freeman butchery took place on Thursday. The Adventists to whem the his course, and the grandmother of the little victim glories in the crime as being an evidence of obedience to what she bla nously calls Gon's command. Steps will aken to secure the arrest of all who were present at FREEMAN'S house, on the charge of being accessory after the fact, for en deavoring to conceal the horrible crime,

Let the camp-followers and retainers of the great Democratic party possess them-selves in peace. The representatives of their Southern brethren find it necessary almost daily to announce to the House that they do not hold their seats by virtue of fraud, and that the Southern jails do not contain any members of the Return-ing Boards which passed upon their credentials. They were honestly elected-at least they say they were, and they ought to own horn, for unless he bloweth his horn, the same shall not be blowed."

We print this marning a letter from Register HIBBARD on the subject of his fees, an investigation of which was cut off by the ssal of the indigtments against him. Mr. Hissand makes an earnest appeal against the injustice done him by misrepre-sentations of his official conduct. His explanations, and his statements concerning any substantial evidence to the contrary, entitle him to a fair consideration, especia gainst the prejudices which have existed him as part of the Bankrupfey tribunal. To Mr. Hibbard's card is ap pended a letter from a legal firm of extensive ractice in bankruptcy proceedings, bearing estimony to his general fairness.

have been suggested as proper candidates for the Circuit Court Bench is the Hon, ELLIOTT ANTHONY. It is hardly necessary to say anything concerning him to the people of this city. He has been recognized as an able and industrious lawyer in Chicago for twenty-five years. He is noted for his industry for his zeal, and for his legal learning. No man ever held the office of legal adviser to the city who was more successful than he was. His ability was shown in several instances, when, despite the adverse criticisms of the Bar and of the local Courts, he won rorable judgments from the highest tri-nal of the county. If there is to be any ange in the Judges of this county, we no one more fitted to take the place of whoever may be retired than Mr. ANTHONY.

ings now in process of constru the attention of the Country have attracted the attention of the House Committee, to whom this branch of the public service is generally referred, and the majority have come to the conclusion that an exhaustive investigation of the contracts and specifications is necessary. Resolutions were adopted calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury for all the information within his reach contracts. find as much rottenness connected with the other public buildings as was developed in the investigation of the Chicago Custom-House by Collector Smirs, and proceedings be instituted against the perpetrator of the frauds, all the District Attorneys and District Courts will nave their hands full for several months. And should as much dilatoriness be exhibited, the present generation will not see the end of the suits.

THE TRIBUNE commissioner who is inves tigating the negro exodus from Louisians has reached Natchez, Miss., after a trip of several days by wagon through Tensas and Concordia Pariahes, Louistana. He report that the negroes are very muc disturbed, and anxious to leave for Kansas, but the river Captains refuse to furnish them with transportation The dusky emigres do not fear any molests tion at present, but are solicitous for their personal safety during the next Presidential campaign. Thousands of the freedmen who are now working in the fields would haster to the river-side the moment a steamboat whistle sounded "all aboard," but the steamboats will not give the signal. If they would do so, the parishes named would be depopulated and the grow-ing crops abandoned. Thousands of acres of arable lands are growing up in grass. This condition of affairs has brought the planters

condition of affairs has brought the planters

to their senses, and they now promise to protect to the best of their ability all the

egroes who will promise to remain and Another caucus of the Bourbons was held in Washington yesterday, at which a line of action was determined on in relation to the Army Appropriation bill. They agreed that it shall provide in substance that Secs. 2,002 and 2.003 of the Revised Statutes shall not be construed as authorizing the presence of the military at the polls except under orders of the President to repel armed enemies of the United States, or the constitutional application to the President for troops to repress domestic violence. Consideration of the remainder of the bill is to be deferred until after the President shall have acted on the named sections separately. The action of the caucus is substantiall n accordance with the "amended report presented by the Committee to whom the whole subject was recommitted Friday. It does not concede what all fair-minded peo-ple will continue to demand—the enforce-ment by the United States of a fair election at which Congressmen and Presidential Electors are to be chosen. Without New York TILDEN cannot be elected, and to get

successful theft be left wide open. THE JUDICIAL ELECTION. Though the political parties have not officially taken any action in this county looking to holding Conventions to nominate candidates for judicial offices, the general impression is that such Conventions will be held and such nominations made. It is the expectation that the time for holding the election for a Judge of the Superior Court will be changed from November to June, in which case a successor to Judge Moone will be chosen at the same time as the elec tion for the five Judges of the Circuit Court. This will make the number of Judges to be elected six. Of the present incumbents, three are Republicans and three are Democrats,—though none of the gentlemen have ever been known as partisans on the Bench.

Ordinarily, for a Bench of non-partisan

it he must steal it. Hence the Bourbon per-

sistency in demanding that all avenues for

officers, the present division would seem to satisfy the political feelings of all parties. It is possible that nine-tenths of the people of this county of all parties would be content with a Bench of Judges three belonging to each party. There are, however, in both parties a number of gentlemen who seek the office of Judge, and who rely upon party machinery to be nominated and to be elected The re-election of the present Judges will necessarily exclude the election of three asoring Democrats, and as many Repub-cans; therefore it is probable that there will be twelve candidates, six of each party, not including those named by the several wings of the Greenbackers and by the Socialists. Six years ago the people of this county cordially united in re-electing the whole number of Circuit Judges then on the Bench. and we have never heard that either political party or the public interests suffered by that proceeding. The use of the party ma-chinery may be the best mode of selecting andidates at this time, but party machinery does not afford any guarantee that the most fitting men will be selected, and certainly it involves the possibility, if not the certainty, of defeating three of the present Judges and the election of three strangers. The changes may prove for the best; but the business of swapping experienced and tried Judges for new men is so hazardous that we have no question that thousands of voters of all parties

vote to elect the present six Judges without reference to their politics.

An election for six Judges, with each party having a full ticket of opposing candidates, will offend the sense of propriety of thou-sands of voters, whose desire for the con-tinuance of an honest and long-tried judiciary will rise above mere party allegian Still, if the caucus think proper to exercise its power, it is to be hoped that in selecting candidates each Convention will remember that public as well as party safety depends upon the selection of suitable persons, and that it is an insult to public intelligence to nominate men for Judgeships when the principal recommendation of such men is their ability as partisans and politicians.

will, despite party nominations, unite and

WHERE PREE LABOR SEEKS A HOME. Our editorial correspondent, writing from Vicksburg concerning the negro exod the purpose of the colored population to leave the Plantation States. He has had personal observation of the case only as it stands in those districts of Mississippi where there is no violent political antagonism be-tween the races, and where the negroes can find employment, and where there is a large number of them holding and working rented lands. In these districts even the desire to migrate is general, and the negroes, who are all church members, propose to leave, and do leave, by congregations. Even those of the clergy who are opposed to the migration are powerless to arrest the stampede of their flocks. If this be the feeling in that section, where the blacks are comparatively at peace, it can readily be understood that the fever is much stronger in other places, where the negroes live in constant dread of personal outrage and violence. There can be no question that the colored people heir present land system, thus excluding the

long will the latter hope for a better land, and labor to reach it. In view of the fact that the negroes at the South number 4,000,000, it is assumed that that section can endure a large migration without materially reducing or weakening the labor system. It must be remembered, however, that the negro population constitute the great bulk of the agricultural labor of the great producing States; that the native white population is not a laboring population and has never been; that those States receive no additions from foreign immigration nor from the Northern States, On the contrary, there is a constant stream of the landless whites of the Southern States to the Northwest, and every laborer white or black, who departs reduces the means of cultivation,—thereby reducing the amount of cultivation. This exodus especially threatens the Cotton and Sugar States where human labor is essential to production The New York Herald has compiled a state

ment of the history of immigration to this country from Europe, which is of interest in connection with this African exodus from the South. Up to July, 1877, from 1789. the total alien arrivals in the United States amounted to 9,880,793. The annual arrivals did not exceed 10,000 until 1824; in 1886, they reached 76,000; in 1842, they numbered 104,000, and fell off again until 1845, when the number was 114,000: they continued to increase yearly, and in 1854 the number was 427,000. That number was not equaled again until 1872, when it was 449,-000. Of the whole number of arrivals, 8,094,160, or more than four-fifths, reached this country between July, 1846, and July,

Since 1847 to March, 1879, no less than 5,732,000 landed in New York City alone. The immigrants have not come in proportionate numbers as to dates. In some year the Germans have been in the majority, and in other years the Irish; other nationalities have come in large numbers in some years, and then in small numbers at other From 1847 to 1851 the Irish exceeded the Germans; from 1851 to 1858 the Germans exceeded the Irish; the Irish then took the lead until 1865, since which date the Germans have been more numerous. Since 1847 the percentage of aliens landed at New York has been: Irish, 85.28; German, 37.96; other countries, 26.76. The Herald classes those arriving in that city since 1847 by

Countries.		Protest-	Roman Catholi's		
Germany	2, 165, 232	1, 346, 760	785, 985	40 11275	32, 473
Ireland	2,020,071	472,680	1,549,340		****
England and	NEWS BUILDING			A STATE OF	Sec. Sec.
Scotland					
Sweden				******	*****
France.,,	110,853	1,774			*****
switzerland			30,088	******	E 4 3
Italy		31	\$0.429	******	
Norway				******	*****
Holland		24, 560			885 138
Denmark,					196
Wales	29,683	28, 140	1,573	23, 772	0.114
Russia	28,086	STORY MANY	1,200	23, 112	2, 114
Austria, Bo-	26,707	485	24, 813	1.400	37
hemia etc		9,038	640		1, 456
Belgium	10,446	10,401	45	18.1	4, 400
Spain, Port-		E SHIP IT	COLUMN TO SERVICE	0.981907	10000
ugal, etc	29,618	200	29, 400	Ballet 3	15
Others	9,055	8,5:10			255
	OLUMBAN STATE	S	10000	100/	211 277
Aggregate	5, 782, 183	2, 973, 769	2,699.050	25, 239	85,096
Per cent	100,00	51.88	47.09	0.44	0.30

There are a few Mohammedana, Turka, Araba, etc., now and then a Moor, and a sprinkling of Mongolians and other heathens.

One of the most interesting features of this subject is the question Where do these people go? This of course must be largely conjectural. A large number reach New York without any fixed determination where they will go, and for a time remain there, and eventually find their way to other parts of the country. In 1878 there were 80,000 aliens landed in New York City, and these gave as their future destination the

following:	생각 생각 사람들이 되었다.
Location.	Number. Per cent
New York City and Stat	e30, 586 38.33
New England States	4,921 6,17
N. J., Pa., Del., Md., a	nd Dist.
of Columbia	8,370 10.61
Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich.	. W18.,
Memb	
Mo., Kas., lowa, Nebras	
Utah (Mormons)	1,940 2.43
Pacific States and Territo	
Quiet Southern States-	
Va., W. Va., N. C. Ky.,	
Turbulent Southern Sta	1,147 1.44
B. C., Ga., Fla., Ala., La	
The state of the s	THE RESERVE AND DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PARTY OF
To Canada, Mexico, etc	
I D Camada, McAluy, etc.,	1.119 1.27

The significant fact given by these figures s the absence of any migration to the Southern States. It is as noticeable now as it was before the abolition of slavery. Some Germans have of late years gone into Texas, where they have become farmers, and where and is plenty and can be had at small cost and in any desired quantity. The plantation system of confining the cultivable land to a ew owners is not possible in Texas, and therefore that State offers inducements to migrants not afforded by the other Southern States. Those few foreigners who go to the ther Southern States generally remain in the cities. The foreign-born population in the Southern States is numerically very small. It was the expectation of the South-ern statesmen that white labor would pour nto the South after the War, and thus drive out the free-negro labor, which had become lamorous for wages. No such migration of white labor has taken place. While the tide of European immigration has poured constantly to this country since our War, no part of it has gone South. Free labor will ot remain or go where it does not own the land it cultivates; and the South must learn that if it has any hope to receive white labor, or retain the black labor, it must surender the ownership of the land to those who are to cultivate it. The present exodus of negroes may be only partial at this time, but it will continue and grow in numbers so ong as the ownership of the land is denied to the men whose labor is employed in working it.

sionary located at Mount Pleasant, Utab, re-cently delivered an address in Buffalo in which he gave Mormonism some attention. Fifty years ago the sect was started, and, after makng a halt at Kirtland, O., where their temple till stands, they emigrated to Nauvoo, in this State, where JOSEPH SMITH, their first prophet, met with a violent death. Finally, they entrenched themselves in the mountains of the Far West, in what is now known as the Territory f Utah. The Mormons bold that ADAM is the God of this world; the only God that we have anything to do with. They think he came bere from another sphere, bringing Evk. one of his wives, and, after peopling this earth, retired to his harem in another sphere. According to the Mormon faith, polygamy is the life that will entitle a person to immortality, and the more faithful he is to that practice the reseater will be his grather than the more faithful he is to that practice the greater will be his exaltation hereafter. They have what they call the blood atonement, which s one of their chief church doctrines, and which neulcates the doctrine that some sins can only crimes, for instance, as apostasy from the Mormon Church and a denial of the Mormon doctrines. They have their church sacraments. The first is the Lord's Supper, which is a profane and blasphemous travesty upon that holy sacrament. The second is Baptism, which is divided into three parts. First, Regeners second, Remission of Sinsi and third, Bu for the Dead. The Mormons affect the behe baptism will wash away all sins, and some

captisms living Mormon can save the soul of a departed brother. Their theory is that copies Surre was the angel spoken of in tevelations, whom Sr. John saw flying towards McMillar says the despel with him. I McMillar says the strength of the Morm Church is marriage, of which there are the kinds: Regular marriages, spiritual marriage and celestial marriages. The two latter performed in the costly temples known Endowment Houses, and are affairs of gre-importance and secrecy, consuming nearly whole day's time. No Mormon comes out the Endowment Houses the free posses his or her own soul. The terrible excit of the performance there burns into the heard and drives all other thoughts from the mind. Several oaths are there administered. One is to adhere strictly to the Mormon interests. The people are taught that any oath taken in con-flict with the Mormon interest is not perjury. No crime committed to advance the Mormon MCMTLLAN : of the opinion that Mormonism is in a rapid decline, and that its total overthrow and eradi cation as a religious denomination of any sequence will soon be accomplished.

THEODORE THOMAS' TRIUMPH. New York has at last confessed that she cannot get along without THEODORE THOMAS, and that in his absence her musical interests have been suffering. It will be remembered that Mr. Thomas, who had previously been known chiefly as the conductor of the Thomas Orchestra, was elected as Director of the New York Philhar monic Society shortly after the close of his re markable Chicago sesson in the Exposition Building. Dr. Damnosch, the present leader of the New York Oratorio Society, had previously held the position, but the Directory was dissatisfied, and unanimously tendered the position to Mr. Thomas, who, after long deliberation consented to account it upon condition that tion, consented to accept it upon condition that he should be absolute in all musical matters. The condition was agreed to, and Mr. Thomas, after consolidating the best material of his own prehestra with the best of the Philharmonic, went to work with his customary energy and ability, and gave New York the best music it ever had. The returns, however, were not a sufficient compen sation for his work, and, besides that, he was in arrears to his old orehestra. Unfortunately about this time a breach occurred between hir and his veteran manager, Mr. Gosone. The New York cliques worked against him, and it is not to be wondered that he became restless and discontented. In this frame of mind a flattering offer reached him, amply guaranteed, to take charge of the new College of Music in Cincinnati at a large salary for a term of years. He at once accepted it, and removed with his fam-

every one considered a very bazardous experi-ment, a great success, and has given Cincinnati and its college a wide-spread reputation, and next spring will probably crown his labors with one of the grandest festivals this country has ever known.

Meanwhile the New York Philharmonic Society elected ADOLPH NEUENDORFF its conductor, and laid out a scheme of symphony concerts, and two more orchestras appeared in the field under the lead of Dr. Dammosch and Mr. Carlberg, each with its symphony programmes. With the exception of the New York Tribune, the entire New York press either assafted or ridiculed Mr. THOMAS for leaving, belittled his prospects in the West, and, after the fashion of those papers, made sport of Western provincialism. The illustrated papers cartooned Mr. Thomas unillustrated papers carboned Mr. Thomas un-mercitully, the sprightly Puek being specially severe in its caricatures. All were agreed that inside of a year Mr. Thomas would come back to New York hatless coatless, and penuliess, begging for something to do. All were agreed that Mr. Neuendorff was a suble a conductor as Mr. THOMAS, while DAMROSCH and CARLERES would show that New York could get along without him. He laughs longest, who laughs last, how-ever. Mr. Thomas went quietly to work without paying any attention to newspaper criticisms or assaults, and the results are now beginning to tell. Meanwhile Damrosch and Carl-Bungled their respective organizations into financial chaos, and NEUENDORFF, who had taken Mr. Thomas' place, hasproved a failure. Even the New York Times, which is no friend of Mr. THOMAS, says: "It has been quite evident that a mistake was made when Mr. NEUENDORFF impression that he would add strength to the Society. He has done the best in the position, but has been of no advantage to the musical character of the Society, and his name has probably been of still less social weight in increasing the revenues and adding subscribers to the list of members. His direction of the orchestra has shown vigor, but a roughness and lack of control that do not warrant his continuance is so eminent a Society held its annual meeting for the election of officers. It was at once apparent that the Society was bent upon a change. On the first ballot for conductor the vote stood 54 for THOMAS, 9 for Dr. DAMROSCH, and 6 for NEUEN-DORFF. The minority subsequently changed their votes so that Mr. THOMAS became the choice of the whole Society. The Directors will soon have a conference with Mr. Thomas and it will then be determined whether arrange ments can be made to permit of his accepting the conductorship. The result is a triumph for Mr. Thomas upon his merits. New York has had ample opportunity to test her ability to get along without him, and throws up the sponge. t may be that he will not be able to go, in the midst of his numerous duties in Cincinnati, though, as he has to go to Brooklyn at intervals o conduct, he might include the two cities at the same time. It is a little remarkable, however, that a city which boasted its indepen I Mr. Thomas and its ability to get along

without him should have to depend upon the provincial city of Cincinnati for its conductor. LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON thinks that Prof. LONGFELLOW belongs to that class who never grow old. She writes to the London Athenaum that she went to see the poet on the occasion of his 72d birthday, and when she "approached the grand old house, which was once the head-quarters of Gen. WASHINGTON, the poet was walking upon the veranda. As he stood there in his dark-blue coat trimmed with fur, he look ed as picturesque a figure as if one of the many pictures that hang upon his walls had stepped from its frame out into the spring sunshing. She declares him handsome still, and that there is nothing about him to suggest old ago. "His figure is erect and as perfectly proportioned as ever; his eyes are bright and clear; his whole face expressive of the joy of living. Yet he has been the busiest of men, this professor of the iteratures of so many languages." Among his birthday-gilts was an elegant chair which the children of Cambridge had ordered made from the wood of the old chestaut-tree which overshadowed the old smithy referred to in The Village Blacksmith." This exquisite gift rom his little friends touched Longrantow deeply, and he sent them a poetic letter, in hich he says:

which he says:
And thus, dear children, have ye made for me
This day a jubilee,
And to my more than three score years and ten
Brought back my youth again.

The heart bath its own memory, like the mind, And in it are enshrined The precious keepsakes, into which are wrought The giver's loving thought.

Only your love and your rembembrance could Give life to this dead wood, And make these branches, leaders now so long, Blossom again in soug.

As the unprecedented growth of Chicago has made the rapid-transit question one of great importance to many of her citizens, it may interest them to know of the success of the system in New York. The New York Mail says system in New York. The New York Mad says that each new day adds to the wonder of the triumph of the elevated railways in that city. Thousands once thought the construction of a railway in mid-air an almost insane scheme, but hundreds and thousands are to-day riding upon just such a railway. Mr. Field is so confident that the New York road will soon carry more than 100,000 passengers daily that he has declared his willingness.

is an unmistakable indication of the the rapid-transit system. The Metro the rapid-transit system. The Metropolitan Com-pany has 2,500 men at work extending its line on the East Side, and before another year passes the entire system of elevated railways will be completed. An enterprise that is so successful in New York must suggest to the capitalists of other large cities a method of making money by accommodating the public.

In a recent number of Scribner's Monthly the Rev. Epwarp Ecclesron has an article upon pulpit plagiarism, in which he takes the ground that ministers of limited leisure and moderate intellects should occasionally read a better sermon that some one else had printed than they could write themselves. He urges clergymen to be honest about the matter, and tell their andiences frankly at the outset that they are about to give them one of Mr. productions, and he thinks any reasonable congregation would be satisfied with the practice. Mr. Eggluston is of the opinion that serme stealing is quite common in this country, but less so than in England, where clergymen think more of their ease than with us.

Ex-Gov. HENDRICKS gives the Democrat party due notice that he does not intend to play second-fiddle next time. In a recent letter, written to a gentleman in Washington, he says:
"I did not, as is known, desire the nomination in 1876 as a candidate for the Vice-Presidenc and do not think it would, in any contingency be my duty again to accept a nomination for position which I do not desire."

The Baltimore Gazette says that every camp ornament who ever wore a pair of epaulette colonging to a General expects to be drafted into the Presidency, but it would like to see "a plain, old-fashioned, plebeian citizen sitting in the White House, occasionally sticking his fee out of the front window, as he enjoys his cob pipe and fans himself with a straw hat on quiet

Eastern exchange: "At a performance i Chicago a few night ago, when DEN THOMPSON, the actor, appeared as Joshua Whiteomb, his father, then on his way home to Swansea, N. H., for the first time saw his sou in celebrated character, and his enjoyment of the take-off of himself and fellow-townsmen is de

The individual who once deposited his \$10 in a savings bank that didn't save now buys a Government certificate, and is happy in the conter how great the run upon it, nor will the bank officers run away with his deposit.

We have not consulted any of the lecture bureaus, and, consequently, do not speak advisedly, but we nevertheless venture the prediction that neither PETE STEVENS, GRAY, Mrs

The Buffalo Express thinks that the White House needn't be enlarged if DAVID DAVIS should be elected President in 1880. It thinks the knocking out of a few partitions might do The East Room might serve as a bedroom DAVID DAVIS, ex-Gov. PALMER, Judge Doo-

LITTLE, and Judge TRUMBULL will play a game ocratic nomination in 1880. The interest will culminate in the sawing-off process. Gen. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN ought to be in

Congress now. His party has got to retreat, and nobody knows how to do that better than That ten-column biography of John M.

PALMER in the New York Sun ought to suggest o Mr. TILDEN the necessity of opening anothe bar'l." The Memphis Avalanche offers to trade any

number of Southern politicians for an equal number of New England cotton-spinners. Andrew Jackson was a tolerable Democrat, and yet the old fellow vetoed a number of appropriation bills.

"The boneless Democracy" is the name oes by in Washington since the back-down. The HAYES Democrats are getting scarce.

SUNDAY REVERIES.

As \_\_\_\_\_'s well-known circus was perorming at Abilene, Kan., yesterday, a shocking ocident occurred. The brass band niways plays ts spirit-stirring selection upon the stand erected or that purpose on the roof of the lions' den, in which are five ferocious Numidian lions, whose roars can be heard with the naked ear a distance of many blocks, and whose appetite for raw beefliver and lion-kings must be seen to be appre-ciated. The audience was one of the largest ever collected in Abilene, and the brass-band had just played the beautiful overture to "Zampa" (B flat, op. 69, Moze) when a sickening crash was and the twenty-seven musicians were precipitated into the midst of the raging beasts. A scene of orror ensued. Strong men swore in terror, and women, with piercing shricks, implored those round them to get off their dresses and sif down in front. Three of the ferocious beasts were killed on the spot. The Dutch trombone-player, who is a biger man than old Senator Davis, fell on one and crushed him into a ready-made ilon-skin door-mat. A fourth was so surprised and panic-stricken at the accident that his anic-stricken at the accident that his ane turned gray, and he made desperate efforts to escape through a knot-hole. till a pea-nut and lemonade boy hanled him out by the tail and tied him to the centre-pole of a side-show with a piece of string. The fifth and most terrible of all the infuriated beasts bounded (with a milk-curdling oar) out of the ruins of the cage, sprang (with a oarse howl) into the arena, glared for an instant around, and then leaped (with gigantic bounds) out through the front entrance, not waiting for the idle formality of a return check. The terrible idle formality of a return check. The terrible unimal was promptly pursued. Raying from its long fast, it made a fierce attempt to snatch a dead mule's hind-log from a yellow dog that was gnawing it contentedly in the shade of a tilt-wagon, but, being defeated in nine rounds and sixteen minutes, it left the shin bone of victory to the dog and continued its career of devastation through the country, till a short-sighted and deaf old maid into whose front yard it had strayed, and whose colycinhias and radishes it was tearing in whose colycinthias and radishes it was tearing up in the fury of its rage, attacked it with a club, and, crying, "Shoo, there, bossy; shoo, there!" drove it no a tree, where it remained till the circus men came up. The sad event has cast a gloom over the community, but the world-renowned circus roupe of — will go on giving two performances a day at the usual rates of admission—

"Good evening," said the Advance Agent ordially to the City Editor; "times are pretty dull in the newspaper profession, and good news is scarce; I know how it is myself, and I've brough scarce: I'know how it is myself, and I've brought you a couple of items but the great star actress Mil. Stearine de Parafila, whose success in tregedy is acmitt: ——" "She is just about to begin her Western engagements?" said the editor, sandonically, "Yes; she opens—" "I thought as much; proceed." "Well, she has a black Arabian pony that she is very fond of, and—this is exclusive, mind,—and the other night, as she was caressing the animal a flash—" "My friend," said the city editor, "we do not have lightning here so early in the season, and the intelligence of our readers would revoit at such a story." "But it's going to appear in the New York—" "Oh, they have Jersey lightning there all the year round and know nothing of times and seasons, but here that won't go down." "Well, I'll tell you a little anecdote about Mile. Stearine and her Spits dog. She had noticed that the little critter was behaving rather queerly, but didn't pay much attention to it. She had noticed that the little critter was behaving rather queerly, but didn't pay much attention to R, and the other evening, after performing—she had on a page's suit of white silk tights—she entered her dressing-ruom and carelessly inrew herself nuto her atm-chair, when a yelp of fury and pain was harjed through the atmosphere, and the fange of the rabid animal she had sat down upon were—" "Well," said the city editor reflectively, while his hair rose on end, "that's a decidedly new version of the story, but you see for yourself to what complications it.

might lead, and a family newspaper like Tara Tarauna, which sims at printing nothing which would
bring a hims to the cheek of a compositor—"
"By Jo, I never thought of that," replied the
advance agent; "but I can tell you some previously unpublished facts about the robbery of Mile.
Stearine's diamond bootjack at Kokomo." "I
don't think we would care to print that, "said the
city editor; "we'd have to give the burglar's affidavit—which I have—that you only paid him \$20
for steating it, instead of \$50, and that one \$10
bill was bad, and we can't apare the space. Anytning else?" "Well," said the agent, desperately, "Mile. Stearine was moxaed at Parree last
year, and if any man doubts it I can show him the year, and if any man doubts it I can show him the knitting-needle they burned her with." "That may do for the effete civilization of the may do for the imperfurbable editor;
"but the last actress that was 'round here
was willing to bet big money that when she was
moxaed bits of her bide came of as long and thick s wagon-traces, and her howls threw the inmates of a Deaf and Dumb Asylum nineteen blocks of into hysterics." "Then her advance agent was a damifre," said the agent, impetuously: "but I can let you have a little item that will interest your readers immensely. About two weeks ago Mile. Stearine was recognized by an old genti—" or; "he's identified a whole orphan asylum of activesses during the lost formight as his long-lost sisters, and his cousins, and his anats. I'll bet you \$10 that, if you produce him. I'll prove that he's a fraud." "Well, hang it," cried the advance agent, "what is fegitimate news up here? Don't you fellows know a sensation when you see it? I can't have her fired at, because she goes into hysics at the sound of firearms. Though I migh have the sessasin use an air-gun, or a bow and arrow. By Jo, that's a good idea. All Chicago's going wild about archery, and it'll take. Just you wait till next week, and I'll give you an item that'll satisfy the canons of your fastidious taste up to the

A benevolent but rather green youn who was married in October last, having need of some one to assist her in her sewing, thought of answering an advertisement in The Tangura, but was dissuaded from this course by a friend, who recommended her to employ an amateur seamstress instead. "Mrs. So-and-so," said the friend, "is a widow, and has seen better than a seen of the best families in days, and comes of one of the best families in Michigan, and she sews with such taste, solidity, and rhythmic grasp that it would do the heart—I mean the driving-wheel—of a sewing-machine good to see her." Accordingly the benevolent but green young woman employed Mrs. So-and so, and they were speedily engaged in considering some large sized doll's clothes in Committe of the Whole. sized goll's clothes in Committe of the Whole. Then Mrs. So-and-so went assiduously to work, and meanwhile told ber employer her whole family history from the word "Go!" and they swapped stories about the chicken-pox. and the mumps, and the gentiemen who had adored them, and whom they should have married, until 11 o'clock, when Mrs. So-and-so said, with a sign, "Ah, how different things are! I remember that at 11 o'clock, when I lolled in the lap of riches, I always had my own servant to bring me up a glass of fine old sherry and a plece of cake. Oh, if my poor Algermy own servant to bring me up a glass of time old sherry and a piece of cake. Oh, if my poor Algernon could only see me now! But, then, you don't most always know sometimes how things are going to turn out, don't it?" Her temporary employer could not very well refuse to send out for the sherry after this, and she due, and the amateur seamed her work with much vicer though stress resumed her work with much vigor, thou it did not seem to the young married lady, her em-ployer, as if they had done quite as much that morning as a practiced seamstress ought to do After lunch work was resumed with increased ac tivity, after an interruption of three-quarters of an hour owing to the amateur seamstress' recollect tion (accompanied by a burst of tears) that in her betfer days she always used to sleep for an hour after dinner, and be covered with a \$600 camel's-hair shawl, on a sofa embroidered with gold and raw sitk. After she wakened up the amateur seamstress invelghed with perhaps) against those who might patronize thei betters and crow over them for a time, and then betters and crow over them for a time, and then devoted herself assiduously to showing (at great length and with much attention to detail, perspective, color, and grouping) that her employer and all her friends and acquaintances, even unto the third and fourth generation, came of and tended to the dregs of the earth, while her own friends, and especially her own family, lent to the earth a grace and sanctity which otherwise it might sigh for in vain through all the cons or eternity. In this agreeable manner, with occasional pauses for work, the day passed away, and analy the and teur seamstress departed. Her benevolent but green employer then figured matters up, and discovered that the amateur seamstress charged 126.4 times as much as the professional needlewoman, and did 1. 7846 times less; so, hastily senning an dvertisement, she summoned a horse-car, and, direction of THE TRIBUNE Building -- but for the remainder of this thrilling story see THE TRIBUNE of next week; for sale by all news-dealers.

PERSONALS.

Bishop Ames left \$250,000. The Buffalo Express fears that Gen. Han ock's bar'l is merely a gun-bar'l.

There is little less olive branch, smile, and affy in the President's policy fast now. Ohio ranks third in the list of maple ugar-making States, and first in "taffy."

No, you are mistaken. Drome of Syrause is not a member of the Syracuse mine. Mrs. Robert would never succeed as Mr. Hayes is comfortable and doing as vell as can be expected after the greatest veto of

Mr. Gladstone has been visiting the Countess of Roseberry, nes Rothschild, and her

an't hear Massa Sherman boom way down in Dr. Newman has gone 'way to Rome for his Cardinal's hat, and he hopes never to be asked

Mr. Hayes is heard to remark that he hasn't been so stalwart since the Was, and that he rather likes it. The list of frozen feet, hands, ears, and

oses belonging to Queens of the May is unusually arge this year. Alexander, Prince of Battenburg, is biger man then ole Grant." He has obtained

Alexander of Russia doesn't have time to veep for more worlds to conquer. He is too busy trying to conquer his own. We do not hear from Prince Napoleon, and, as Cetewayo has threatened to box his ears,

there is some reason for alarm. The editor of the Okolona Southern State still lives. We suppose he has refused to give the ool-killer the satisfaction of a gentleman. Representative Blackburn has gone home to assist his prother in the canvass for the Dem

ratic nomination for Governor of that State. About this time the editor of the Okolons Southern States lays back his ears, paws up dirt The Christian Union is charged with be

ing 'a highly entertaining and readable paper," But can such a paper be permitted to go into our Christian homes? A building for the especial accommodation of bachelors is being erected in New York. The main difficulty in running it, we presume, will be to exclude the ladies.

Neal Dow has recently had two very pain-

Neal Dow has recently had two very pain-ful falls, the last of which dislocated his shoulder. In order to keep his feet, perhaps Mr. Dow had better get drunk occasionally.

Miss Olivet is preaching with great suc-cess in Brooklyn. There must be more women preachers. We believe the Beecher scandal might have been avoided had Mr. Beecher been a woman. John A. Logan is probably right in refus-ing to fight Mr. Lowe; but he should not hesitate to give the heirs and assigns of Lindley Murray the satisfaction of a gentleman whenever they de-

A citizen of Bangor, Me., has had a unique gift made for the post Longfellow. It consists of a pea and helder. The pen is made from the iron fetters of Bounivard, the famous prisoner of Chillon. The secket is made of massive gold set with three of the rarest sems known to the mineralegist,—the white phenakits of Siberin, the yellow zircon of Ceylon, and the red tournatine of Maipe. The handle is composed of a piece of live oak from the old frigate Constitution.

### MURDER

PHE WORLD OF MASHIOL Inquest on the Body of Theodore B. Weber.

The Testimony Generally a Rastatement of What Has Been Given.

Dr. Miller Tells of the Wound and the Dying Declarations.

Mrs. Robert the Direct, and Greene baum the Indirect, Cause of Death.

The Jury Recommend that She Be Held for Murder.

And the Grand Jury Immediately Indict Her Therefor.

Arrangements for the Funeral --- An Obituary Sketch.

George Weber's Intentions-Ecsolutions of Regret,

#### THE INQUEST.

THE JURY. The inquest on the body of Theodore B. Weber began at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, the jury being made up of Washington Hesing. Peter Klein, Louis C. Huck, Charles F. Nusbaumer, George Bentenmiller, C. M. Wein-berger, M. E. Cole, Frank Lumbard, Ellas Shipman, J. W. Jeffery, J. D. Tyler, Adolph Mueller. The Coroner had impaneled them before 10 o'clock, and they went to No. 274 North LaSalle street, where the body was, and viewed the remains, which were in the hands of the physicians who were making a post mortem examination. This re-cuirement of the law being complied with, the jury repaired to the Chicago Avenue Police Station, where the testimony was given in the hearing of quite a crowd of people, the police conti-

ing of quite a crowd of people, the particle room being quite full.

After making the usual statement to the jury as to their duties, Coroner Mann said the custom was to have the accused present, but he understood she was too ill to be taken from the jail, and therefore would be represented by Mr. B. M. derstood she was too ill to be taken from the jall, and therefore would be represented by Mr. B. M. Shaffner and Mr. Francis Hoffman. The same privilege would be accorded Mr. Charles Red, who appeared in behalf of Mr. Weber's frenk. He then informed the jury that they could hid Mrs. Robert, or any others, to await the action of the Grand Jury if, in their opinion, the widence submitted justified it.

Mr. Shaffner, who had been summoned as a witness, stated that he understood from the matrices of sickness; the Coroner himself had seen her, and knew she was unable to come. He (Shaffner) would like to have had her present, but it was impossible on account of her condition.

A stenographer was then sworn to make a faithful report of the testimony, and the proceedings began with the calling of Col. Edmund Juessen, the first witness.

COL. JUESSEN.

COL. JUESSEN.

Col. Juessen's testimony was an elaboration of his statement to The Tribune reporter. Thursday afternoon, which appeared in this peper Friday morning. He detailed at length the occurrences Wednesday afternoon, explaining the chair-throwing episode by stating that, as there were few chairs in the room, Mr. Weber pielantly arose from his chair and offered is that to one of the lady witnesses or Mrs. Behert here self, who thereupon took the chair and three it at him in a very violent and angry manner. Mr. Shaffner, her attornes, asked her to leave the room, which alse did for a short time. Col. Jussess moticed that frequently during the examination of her site and seemed to be feeling for something. He had some apprehension of dancer then. When they adjourned, he and Weber walked toward the clevator, and weber for behind it. Witness looked around and saw Mrs. Robert in an angry and extend attitude, with both hands out, as if she was roing be read him. She lauxhed, in a very angry manner, as Weber's going behind the elevator, andartiness turned around and told her to stop, and she remained thera, with the other witnesses, while he west down-stairs with Weber. When she throw the chair she made some angry remert, but he couldn't remember what is was. Is then proceeded to state his resuons for employing the detective to sit with, wher in his duesses his office. Thursday afternoon, and his reasons for not having been present in the Braug Hioles as the rexamination, and described her appearance while in Griffen's office that afternoon, but were the same and the state of the same and the replied, "You needed to fast she reasons while in Griffen's office that afternoon, but were a straid of you," She asson remarked to him, "It seemed has two sa arisid of me yesterday," and he replied, "You needed to fast after yourself has he was a traid of you, nobody is afraid of you." She assended uneasy and resultant the was animation, and in the cross-examination stablisted considerable hatred toward the witness fumbling all the white in she problem. Weber to all she was at his office, and she would have a right be see Mr. Weber to any she had stoped. "You she had stoped speaking," and of we right is the was a she had the right, sand winess yielded.

Col. Jussesen described the trip to his feelings when telling of his friend's trajet taking-of. Het hen bright, narraced what labered, while assuring Weber had been trajed, and had to stop to

B. M. SHAFFNER.

Benjamin M. Shaffner, neasly dressed and rith a button-hole bonquet decreating the left apper of his cost, took the stand. He had me

estre, he said, to hold back same time be wished it under formation he had derived from

formation he had derived iron be held sacred.

The Coroner and Mr. Reed there would be no difficulty a Mr. Shaffaer, in response questions, testified that the was Adelaide Robert. He said, on reaching Juessen's of noon, to find that she had the remark, or entering made the remark, on ente was ready to proceed. Just Robert walk around the table and in less than a second he s

Robert walk around a second he sare and in less than a second he sare viewer and jumped forward. He heard no outcry didn't suppose he firm her, the detective pounded her down on the loumoved Weber to another romes got in there Weber said, sleep of business?" or somet He replied that he was sorry pened, and tried to render sochanded the revolver to a youlding, and hadn't seen ir an out to get a doctor, but pated him. The reason he from the woman was than hight be some furth When he caught hold falling backwards, as if in effort to cock the revolve "eliek"; simply saw the fireport. The other chambers report. The other chambers knew of no motive, but he i wouldn't of course say whi He couldn't say. He did so one had instigated her, di He did not see her again u

He did not see her again using.

In answer to the forems Cole, the witness, stated the a widow,—that is, he under the cond husband, Robert, had brond accident, and that she from Bennert, her first was present when the chair way, and Col. Juessen had rence pretty much as it hap "Did you hear her sav at the shot was fired?" asked he id on't think that I did. perhaps thirty seconds when table and said something to said in a low, mumbling tou duratand what it was."

"Were your opportunities as Col. Juessen's?"

"I think I was pearer to I think he was probably for her, and between me and but wast of us and between that wast of us and between that."

Col. Juessen had testified.

Weber; don't think there that."

Col. Juessen had testified hehind the woman, and a almost touch her. From greater height, he could loo see Weber.

"Did you know she had a that day!" continued Mr. h "No. sir: I never saw het don't think I ever heard he never heard her threater make threats to use violent I know of. I know that w spoken she seemed to be an "Oh, that is undoubted Reed.

"I attempted to prevent tinued the witness, "and of the chair-throwing I told of the room or I would go "Have you stated to any that your professional rels allow you to tell whether "I don't think that qu "Did you see her fooling

the examination?

"I saw her fumbling und
has done the same thing at
twitching that was very us
no handkerchief before the
"Have you ever had
Greenebaum about this cas

"Any conversation with ing it?"
"Never." "Never."
"Did he ever pay you an ing the case against Mr. W.
"No, sir. He has never prosecuting the case, and it to prosecute it."
"Did he ever talk to you "I think he has."
"What did he say?"
"Well, I think I met hi day, a few days ago, and it

day, a few days ago, and the Weber had made some mall his report. He said the true, and ne had certain prove it."

"I mean about the against Mr. Weber."

"Oh, nos Mr. Greench tions in reference to this.

"Nor any conversation."

"Weil, sir, I don't thin don't suppose I have spot in my life."

"Did you tell Mr. Greef his, where this examplace!"

"I think I told Mr. the testimony was to be and place. I think this sation—when I met him street. I can't tell when "Who first spoke of taken, "you or he?"
"I can't tell you. I casual way."
"Did he ask you wheth to be taken, or did you when it was to he taken.

when it was to be taken "Well, I can't tell. I stated it to him."
"That you told him you yes, sir." "Has any person of fees to prosecute Mr. except Mrs. Robert?"
"No, elr. Not a do "Who first introdu case!"
"Well, sir, I can't
only tell you what I l
Emanuel Hartman, fir
cas:, and asked m

"No, sir; he is y him if it was a legal and ably take charge of. I we or two afterwards she ca I don't remember wheth her or not."
"Did Adolph Moses, borney, weak to weak to weak to we at the contract of th ner or not."

"Did Adolph Moses, torney, speak to you ah "No, sir. She told me to take charge of the relations he sustained the said he couldn't do finght he misconstrued."

This was all for the new afterwards recalled barrels there were in the thought there were eith thought there were eith thought there were eith thought there were in the duced. It was still he had not the territoris were put forth to as well as that of the tective. Mr. Reed said Weber's house in the nome misunderstanding would be held had not The Coroner's right-han quently came in with a the aforesaid detective at the inquest and stay wanted him, and, furthe didn't know where wann't at the inquest him.

THE ELE Robert Parkinson estified as follo

That Has

Immediately.

UEST,

of Theodore B. sterday morning, ashington Hesing, D. Tyler, Adolph was given in the hear-ple, the police court-

that they could hold s, to await the action eir opinion, the evi-

been summoned as a eratood from the ma-. Robert had had two Coroner himself had was unable to come.

mony, and the pro-lling of Col. Edmund

was an elaboration TRIBUNE reporter h appeared in this pa-detailed at length the ternoom, explaining the stating that, as there an, Mr. Weber gal-and offered it either as or Mrs. Robert her-the chair and threw

the chair and threw very violent and affiner, her attorner, om, which she did for seen noticed that fremination of her will into her dress pocket to semething. He danger then. When leber walked toward or got behind it, and saw Mrs. Robert attitude, with both zoing to grash him, ty manner, at Weber's r, and witness turned op, and she remained nesses, while he went. When she threw the ber in his (Juessen's) o, and his reasons for in the Bryan Block at cribed her appearance that afternoon,—her pocket for something, him, "It seemed that a yesterday," and he titer yourself that he dy is afraid of you." restless during the exsecution of the winess, her pocket. When the be asked: "Am I to and was told that he would have a right to wo of her violent demld have a right to w of her violent dem-itness objected to her sel, however, said she

the trip to his office, ties, etc., all of which have recited what hap-weber, so well calcule fear, and her mine-wolver as soon as she il of which has been the was visibly, aftend to stop to control of his friend's tragic effy narrated what follows. ouse.
c Coroner, Mr. Reed ert do anything with a witness said he simown, or she put it to Weber that she did not see the barrel e flash.

e flash, questions, Col. Jues-by her own admis-ton by others to prose-She had told him, proceedings by Weber before D'Wolf, that complaint against

proceedings by Weber before D'Wolf, that commence the suff; that everything was a Shorey and Shaffner, commence the suff; that offered her \$300 to comless Weber would pay as new sort of an arwould commence it; see him (Juesseo) for whether Weber would yor not. Witness told thoroughly discussed, ned to pay her, beher contract, although size had shandered and mily, and because she return from Europe. I him on the false and isying the charge at had paid her some the suff, and rebum to support her ight here, "continued I don't claim at all me or admitted to sebaum, or any of the commence the suff, and here or admitted to sebaum, or any of the commence the suff, and the commence the suff, to commence the suff, to commence the suff, to push it."

al a my e of of all same

and in less than a second he saw the blaze of the revolver and jumped forward to get bold of it.

and in less toam a secondary from the pear of the revolver and jumped forward to get bold of it. He heard no outcry from Weber, so didn't suppose he was hurt. As he grasped the revolver to get it from her, the detective pounced upon her and held her down on the lounge. Juesson removed Weber to another room, and when witness got in there Weber said, "Isn't this a nice pleet of business?" or something of that kind, He replied that he was sorry for what had happened, and tried to render some assistance. He handed the revolver to a young man in the building, and hadn't seen it since. Then he ran out to get a doctor, but Juesson had anticipated him. The reason he took the revolver from the woman was that he feared there might be some further shots fired. When he caught hold of her she was falling backwards, as if in a fit. He saw no effort to cock the revolver, and heard the report. The other chambers were loaded. He new of no motive, but he presumed—well, he wouldn't say. He did not know that any one had mestigated her, directly or indirectly. He did not see her again until the next morning.

the did not see her again until the next morning.

In answer to the foreman of the jury, Mr. Cole, the witness, stated that Mrs. Robert was a widow,—that is, he understood that her second busband, Robert, had been killed in a railroad accident, and that she had been divorced from Bennert, her first husband. Witness was present when the chair was thrown, Wednesday, and Col. Juessen had narrated the occurrence pretty much as it happened.

"Did you hear her sav anything just before the shot was fired?" asked Mr. Reed.

"I don't think that I did. I had been there prhaps thirty seconds when she walked to the table and said something to Mr. Weber. It was said in a low, numbling tone, and I didn't understand what it was."

"Were your opportunities for hearing as good as Col. Juessen's!"

"I think I was nearer to her than he was. I think he was probably four or five feet west of her, and between me and her, not on a line, but west of us and between us, although not directly between us. I don't think I was more than two feet from her when she spoke to Mr. Weber; don't think there is any question of that."

Col. Juessen had testified that he was directly

Col. Juessen had testified that he was directly hebind the woman, and so close to her as to almost touch her. From his position and his greater height, he could look over her head and

see Weber.

"Did you know she had a revolver with her that day?" continued Mr. Reed.

"No. sir: I never saw her with a revolver, and don't think I ever heard her talk about one. I never heard her threaten to shoot Weber or make threats to use violence moon him, not that I know of. I know that whenever his name was spoken she seemed to be angry and frengied."

"Oh, that is undoubtedly true," said Mr. Reed.

"I attempted to prevent any schenes," continued the witness, "and after this little scene of the chair-throwing I told her she must go out of the room or I would go out of the case."

"Have you stated to any newspaper reporter that your professional relation to her wouldn't allow you to tell whether she had a revolver or

ot?"
"I don't think that question was ever asked "Did you see her fooling in her pocket during "I saw her fumbling under her cloak, but she has done the same thing at my office,—a sort of twitching that was very usual with her. I saw no handkerchief before the shot was fired."

"Have you ever had any talk with Henry Greenchum about this case,—before the shooting?"

"No. sir. He has never talked to me about prosecuting the case against Mr. Weber?"

"No. sir. He has never talked to me about prosecuting the case, and never paid me a cent to prosecute it."

"Did he ever talk to you about Mr. Weber?"

"I think he has."

"I think he has."
"What did he say?"
"Well, I think I met him on the street one day, a few days ago, and he told me that Mr. "Weber had made some malicious statements in his report. He said the statements were not true, and he had certain notes and checks to prove it."

"I mean about the suit of Mrs. Robert against Mr. Weber."

"Oh, no; Mr. Greenchaum and I had no relations in reference to this suit."

"Nor any conversations in relation to it?"

"Well, sir, I don't think that we ever had. I deal't supersee I have spreaken to him. Versa times.

don't suppose I have spoken to him three times in my life."
"Did you tell Mr. Greenebaum, or any friend of his, where this examination was to take

of his, where this cranination was to take place?"

"I think I told Mr. Greenebaum about it."

"How gid you happen to tell him about it!"

"Well, that I don't know. I know he and Mr. Weber had been interested, and I told him the testimony was to be taken at a certale time and place. I think this was in the same conversation—when I met him one day on Washington street. I can't tell whether it was Wednesday or the day previous."

or the day previous."
"Who first spoke of the testimony being "I can't tell you. It was mentioned in a

"I can't tell you. It was mentioned in a casual way."

"Bid he ask you wbether the testimony was to be taken, or did you volunteer the statement when it was to be taken?"

"Well, I can't tell. My impression is that I stated it to him."

"That you told him yourself?"

"Yes, sir."

"Hes are recommended to the statement was a sir."

"Has any person ever promised to pay your fees to prosecute Mr. Weber,—that is, of course, except Mrs. Robert!"
"No, sir. Not a dollar."
"Who first introduced you to her about the case!"

"Well, sir, I can't tell how she came. I can only tell you what I heard. My brother-in-law, Emanuel Hariman, first spoke to me about the cas, and asked me if I would take such a 'ls he in any way related to Mr. Greene-

"No, sir; he is my brother-in-iaw. I told him If it was a legal matter that I could honorably take charge of. I would do so, and in a day of two afterwards she called at my office alone. I don't remember whether she said anybody sent her or not." her or not."
"Did Adolph Moses, Mr. Greenebaum's at-

her or not."

"Did Adolph Moses, Mr. Greenebaum's attorney, speak to won about bringing the suit?"

"No. sir. She to me she had applied to him to take charre of the case, but, owing to the relations he sustained to Mr. Greenebaum, he said he couldn't de it, because his motives might be misconstrued."

This was all for the present; but the witness was afterwards recalled and asked how many barrels there were in that revolver. He said he thought there were either sir or seven.

The revolver, by the way, hadn't been produced. It was still in the hands of Officer Bowen, who hadn't turned up, and immediate efforts were put forth to secure his attendance, as well as that of Cleary, the Pinkerton detective. Mr. Reed said the latter had been at Weber's house in the morning, but owing to some misunderstanding as to where the inquest would be held had not yet presented himself. The Coroner's right-hand man, however, subsequently came in with a story to the effect that the aforesaid detective had been ordered to be at the inquest and stay as long as Mr. Reed wanted him, and, furthermore, that the "office" didn't know where he was if he wasn't at the inquest. As a matter of fact, Mr. Cleary, or No.1.001. or whatever his proper title is, conspicuously failed to show up at all, and the inquest had to go on without him.

THE ELEVATOR BOY. Robert Parkinson, the elevator boy in the Times Building, took the stand, and testified as follows: "I recognized the lady I saw them bringing down the stairs Thursday as one who came to the elevator about twenty minutes after 6 Wednesday evening. She rang the bell while I was coming down, and when I opened the door she came when I opened the door she came into the elevator. She asked if Juessen & Anderson's office was in the building. I told her 'Yes,' but that they had gone; there was nobody up there. She said, 'Did Juessen; I had gotten him and Mr. Anderson mixed,—took Mr. Anderson for him. Mr. Anderson had come down, and, as I thought he was Mr. Juessen, I told her that Mr. Juessen had gone away about half-past 5. She asked if there was a little stout man—Weber—with him. I said I didn't think there was, but there might have been, as there were two or three in

desire, he said, to hold back any facts, but at the same time he wished it understood that any information he had derived from his client was to be held sacred.

The Coroner and Mr. Reed said they thought there would be no difficulty about that Mr. Shaffner, in response to the Coroner's questions, testified that the woman's right name was Adelaide Robert. He was surprised, be said, on reaching Juessen's office Thursday afternoon, to find that she had preceded him. He made the remark, on entering the room, that he was talking to me.—I heard her fact was not turned toward the street. She mumbling, and I didn't give much attention to the remark until the next day after the shooting. I have no doubt that she was the blaze of the same, and I recognized her."

HENRY LEOPOLD. Wednesday night about the "fracas" in Griffen's office Wednesday afternoon. He was a good deal mixed, however, as to whether Shaffner said the woman drew a chair or drew a pistol, or both, but he did remember fun that day,-or that there was a "fracas," or something of the kind.

a "fracas," or something of the kind. Witness saw Greenebaum Thursday morning, after getting one of Weber's reports, and asked him if he had heard about the "fracas." Greenebaum said no, and witness remarked, "Well, they came pretty near doing some injury." Greenebaum made no reply to that, but proceeded to call witness' attention to Weber's report, saying that there was a great many things in it which were not so.

"Dida't vou tell Heary W. King," asked Mr. Reed, "since this occurrence, that Mr. Greenebaum told you this woman was going to shoot Mr. Weber!"

"No, sir. Mr. King is mistaken. I told him that Mr. Weber came pretty near getting burt Wednesday.

HENRY GREENEBAUM'S INFORMA-Guy Magee, of The TRIBUNE, was called and

"I saw Mr. Weber the day of the shooting. I first saw the lady in Griffen's office; was present at the examination. She had her left arm and hand concealed under a large closk, and was perpetually moving it backwards and forwards, as if she was feeling for the safety of money or something valuable. I didn't hear her say anything about Weber. I walked with her from Griffen's office slinost as far as the corper of Washington and LaSalle. I asked her if she had threatened, or tried, to kill Weber the day before. She merely laughed, and asked me who told me so. I said Greenebaum had told me that she had threatened to shoot him (Weber), and then she laughed again, and said she had neither threatened nor tried to shoot him. I asked her if she arried a pistol, and she said no, and I didn't see her have due. I wasn't present when the shooting took place. Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock threenebaum came up into the city editor's room in The Tribune Building, where I was sitting alone, and asked me if I wanted a good pleee of news for next day's paper. I said yes. He then told me they were taking testimony in the Weber case over at Griffen's office, No. 37 Bryan Block, and said it would be pretty rich and racy. He then said that the day previous Mrs. Robert had tried to shoot Weber. Greenebaum also said, in another connection, that Weber had sworn to a pack of lies in the book he had published,—the pamphlet." thing about Weber. I walked with her from

lies in the book he had published,—the pamphlet."

"Did you understand or infer," asked Mr. Huck, one of the jurors, "from Mr. Greene-baum's remarks, that he came there for the special purpose of telling you that this case was pending, and to give you the news about the shooting to publish?"

"My inference was that he would be very much gratified to have the thing written up and published."

"Did you infer that he had come there for that very purpose? Had he any other business in your office?"

"He had not—at least not with me—at that time."

George W. Weber, a brother of the murdered man, was called, and testified as follows: brother, Theodore, was 54 years of age, and a native of Germany. I have known Mrs. Robert, say, for twenty years. She came to my house on Fullerton avenue about 7 o'clock one evening, two or three mouths ago, about a week before she commenced the suit, against my brother. She said she wanted to see me privately. I told her I had nothing private with her; that if she wanted to say anything she could say it before my wife and children, who were in the room. She said. 'I want to see you about your brother. You know I have not some business, don't you, with your brother!' I said, 'I don't want to heve anything to do with that,' and she said. 'I You know I have got some business, don't you, with your brother! I said, 'I don't want to have anything to do with that,' and she said, 'I know you have great influence over your brother, and I have come up here to see you for the last time. From you I shall go to Mr. Juessen and tell him what I will tell you tonight. The other side wants me to proceed against your brother.' Says I, 'What do I understand you to mean by the other side?' Says spe, 'Henry Greenebaum. Your brother is prosecuting Henry Greenebaum, and he wants me to prosecute your brother. I have no money myself at all to prosecute your brother, but the napers have already been drawn up, the lawyers that the other side have employed for me are ready, and they will give me \$200 to commence the suit.' I asked again. 'Who is other side?' and she says: 'Henry Greenebaum. He offers me \$200 in cash, and agrees to pay all the ervenses in the suit, all the lawyer's fees, and everything.' I told her she had better see my brother himself: that I didn't want to mix up with it; or, if she didn't want to see him, to go to bis attorney. She said she would go to Juessen's office to-morrow, and tell him that, if my brother didn't give her \$50 a month, she would turn over to the other side, take \$200 from Henry Greenebaum, and let him take the consequences."

"Did you hear her make any threats against your brother? asked Mr. Reed.

"Oh, yes. She threatened several times that she would certainly put two men out of the way. I asked 'Who? Do you mean my brother and Juessen.'"

"Was this conversation all the same evening?"

"Oh, no; this was a week before, when she

brother and Juessen."

"Was this conversation all the same evening?"

"Oh, no; this was a week before, when she was down at the store to see me. That evening at my house she didn't make any threats about shooting. Before that evening, she had seen me at the store. She came right into my private office and wanted to know whether I wouldn't talk to my brother and get him to give her \$50 a month. I told her my brother was here, had an attorney here, and I would rather she would see him. She started out and says, 'You will not do anything for me then?' Says I, 'No, It isn't my business any way,' Well, she then made a remark similar to this, 'I will fix you.' I didn't know what she meant by fixing me, but I soon found out how she was going to fix me. She walked out the door and said, 'I shall faint right here.' From the remark she made, I understood her to mean that she could faint any time. Says I, 'If you are going to faint, you want to get out of here.' She walked to the corner and fainted on Wella' steps. It was simply to disgrace me, you see. I didn't see her in a fainting confittion, but Mr. Welle' son came over after me and said she had been taken into the store."

"Where was she when she told you she would put two men out of the way!"

"Once in Juessen's office, and once in the store."

"And she mentioned the names!"

"And she mentioned the names?"

"Yes."
"That is, your brother and Juessen."
"Yes."
Mr. Weber answered a few questions from Mr. Hesing, but the answers were explanatory of and added very little to the proceedings.

DR. MILLER. Ur. Truman W. Miller was called, and testified as follows:
"I was called to Mr. Weber's residence about 5 o'clock Thursday atternoon, and found him suffering from a gunshot wound. The ball entered the abdomen about three inches above the umbilicus and about two inches to the left of the medial line. I found him suffering from an ordinary shock. He did not rally except an ordinary shock. He did not raily except partially, and died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In connection with the County rhysician and two other gentlemen, I have made a post-mortem. The bullet passed directly through the abdominal walls, passing through and a little above, internally, the fold of the smaller intestine, perforating it entirely, and thence through the soleen, diaphragm, and the lower portion of the lobe of the left lung, striking the eleventh rib and internal surface, marking the ball somewhat, and turning it inward to about an inch and a half from the spinal column, where I took it out. This is the bullet."

And the Doctor produced a small chunk of lead, considerably flattened on one side, and handed to over to the Coroner.

"He died," continued the witness, "from a shock and hemorrhage produced by a gunshot wound in the abdomen. This was sufficient to

produce death. I examined the other vital organs,—the beast, lungs, kidneys, lives, the entire intestines, and all the other organs,—and found that they were all perfectly healthy."

"After you were called there, did Mr. Weber at any time say to you that he thought he was going to die!" saked Mr. Reed.

"Yes, sir."

"After he had made that statement, did he say anything to you about how he was shot!"

"Yes, sir."

"State what he said."

"He said he was sitting in 'a chair in Col. Juessen's office, and this womant came in—Mrs. Robert—and said to him. 'Don't be alarmed. I am not going to hurt you. I could have burt you a thousand times if I had wanted to. Then she asked him a question, to which he said she didn't care to talk to her. She asked him the question, rather, in the first place, and then she said she didn't want to injure him at aflithat she could have done so a thousand times if she had wanted to; that she had had a thousand chances, but that she didn't want to harm him. Almost immediately afterwards her hands turned in her handkerchief and she fired at him. He made that statement to me two or three times after he had made up his mind that be had to die."

"Did he make any other statements?" asked Mr. Huck.

"Well, there was considerable conversation which he had with me at different times."

"Did he make any remarks as to the reasons of this murder?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he make any remarks as to the reasons
of this murder?"

"Yes, sir."

"Will you please state what he said?"

"He stated that the cause of his death was
evidently due to Greenebaum's transactions,—
that the woman was instigated to do it through
them."

"Was he in his right mind during the time?
"Was he in his right mind during the time?
What time did his mind fail hin!"
"It did not fail him at all,"
"How long before his death did you see

him?"
"I saw him up to the time of his death,—within twenty minutes or half an hour,—and he was rational at that time." ODDS AND ENDS.

Dr. Harroun, County Physician, testified that he assisted in making the post-mortem, and corroborated Dr. Miller's testimony in that respect entirely. The brain, he added, was not examined, as Mr. Weber was perfectly rational materials of the time of he death and an examination. up to the time of his death, and an examination of the brain was therefore desired to be un-Mr. Reed recalled Dr. Miller and asked him f, in drawing as indictment, it would be proper

Miller said it would. The Coroner stated that he had sent for Mrs. Sanders, the lady who was with Mrs. Robert Thursday afternoon, but word had come back that she was sick and unable to come.

Mr. Reed said he didn't care for anything

more.

Mr. Hesing recalled Mr. George Weber, who reiterated his statement about the woman's telling him that if Theodore didn't pay her \$50 she would commence the suit, and the "other side"—fleary Greenebaum—would pay her \$300, costs, and lawyers' Ices.

Coroner Mann. in order to entirely cover the

side "—Henry Greenebaum—would pay her \$200, costs, and lawyers' Ices.

Coroner Mann, in order to entirely cover the case, took the jury with him to Mrs. Sanders' house, and found that the lady was not having spasms, as reported, but was up and about. The messare previously mentioned didu't refer to her at all, but to Mrs. Robert, but by a mistake the names, had gotten mixed. Mrs. Sanders' testimony was taken, but it really amounted to nothing. She had known Mrs. Robert as a poor, decent woman, had befriended her, and went with her the other day simply to keep her company, particularly as she was likely to have a fit or a spasm any moment. She did not see Mrs. Robert with a revolver, never heard her say about Weber was that he (Weber) might do anything, she didn't care what it was, so long as he didn't deny that the boy was his child. That, she said, was something she couldn't stand. Mrs. Robert mention Mr. Greenebaum's name.

The jury returned to the station, and Officer Bowen, who had come in during their absence, produced the revolver in the case, with its one empty cartridge and its six loaded ones. The Coroner turned over the papers found on Mrs. Robert's person, and heretofore described, together with a couple of photographs also found on her,—one of the boy and the other of Mr. Weber.

Theodore B. Weber was born in Alsenz, Rhen-ish Bavaria, Germany, April 29, 1825. He had a

good elementary school education, and attended a high school for several years. He came to this country alone, when 16 years old, without any means to speak of. He settled first at St. Louis, and remained there until 1846. During this period he was engaged as clerk in the mercantile business. When the Mexican war broke out he enlisted as a private in a St. Louis volunteer company, took part in several engagements, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war. After his return to St. Louis from Mexico he carried on the business of a clother and merchant tailor in that city with his then partner, Mr. Ballance, under the firm name of Ballance & Weber. The partnership continued until about 1851 or 1852, when he removed to Burlington, Ia, and established himself there in the same business. In 1854 he formed a partnership with his brother, George W. Weber, and opened a wholesale boot and shoe house in Burlington, in which business he continued, under the firm name of T. B. Weber & Co., until 1862, when, with his brother, he removed to Chicago, where they established themselves in the same business. Theodore changing his relations to the firm a few years since from a general to a special partner. When the German National Bank organized, under the management of Henry Greenebaum, Mr. Weber was transacting his financial business with Mr. Coolbaugh, who had become his personal friend during his residence in Burlington. Being always ready and anxious to advance German-American institutions, and having full confidence in the integrity and business capacity of Mr. Greenebaum, Mr. Weber invested as a stockholder in the German National and German Savings Banks to the amount of \$30,000. With what sort of success this investment was rewarded to aiready known. Mr. Weber invested as a stockholder in the German National and German Savings Banks to the amount of \$30,000 with what sort of success this investment was rewarded to aiready known. Mr. Weber invested as a stockholder in the German National and German Savings maines, and in the Chicago fire his loss was very heavy indeed, including not only his stock in trade but also his homestead. In spite of all this, he scorned to make any settlement for less than the full amount of his indebtedness, pay this period he was engaged as clerk in the mer cantile business. When the Mexican war broke out he enlisted as a private in a St. Louis vol-

THE FUNERAL. THE FUNERAL.

The funeral, which promises to be one of the most notable funerals in this city for years,—
notable in view of the business and social standing of the deceased, and in view of the large numbers of personal and business friends who

Rev. Robert Collyer and the Rev. Joseph Hartman officiating. An opportunity will be given to view the remains of the murdered man at the house after the services, and from the house they will be borne to Graceland and placed in a vault, where they will be kept until Mrs. Weber returns from Europe. No return cablegram has as yet been received from the lady, owing, no doubt, to some delay in the transmission of the message informing her of the sad news.

Several societies of which Mr. Weber was or had been a member will attend his funeral in a body, and among them the Germania Masenerchor, the Bootand Shoe Association, the Chicago Bowling Club, and others. There will be eight pall-bearers,—four from the Boot and Shoe Association, (Messrs C. H. Fargo, D. Hobart Hills, H. H. Buell, and Henry J. Macfarland) and four from the Chicago Bowling Club (Messrs August Bauer, Peter Shuttler, Carl Moeller, and Adolph Schoeninger).

A meeting of members of the Chicago Bowling Club was held Friday at D. Oertel's office, No. 9 Chamber of Commerce, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The members of this Club have been pained and shocked by the announcement of the sudden and untimely death of Mr. Theodore B, Weber, one of our most valued associates; therefore, be it

Kisolned, That we would record the sense of overwhelming grief which this most sad bereavement has brought upon us, and while we humbly bow our hearts to the Divine dispensation with which we are visited, we desire to express and record our high appreciation of the character and virtues of our deceased brother. Mr. Weber has been long associated with us, and taken great interest in the welfare of the Association, and he has ever maintained a reputation of spotless purity, joined with remarkable business capacity, and social qualities, that endeared him to all with whom he came in contact.

Resolved, That, while we drop a tear over the earthly remains of our departed brother, and linger with and satisfaction on the rememberance of his well-soent life and his exalted character and mourn his early death, we would tenderly express our deepest sympathies with the bereaved widow, mother, slaters, and brother of our friend.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be communicated to the family of our deceased brother, friend, and be entered of record in the Association.

At a meeting of the Chicago Boot and Shoe Association held Saturday afternoon the follow-ing resolutions were adopted: MHEREAS, Death has invaded our ranks by the removal from our midst of our friend and brother merchant, Theodore B. Weber; and. WHEREAS, During his long mercantile career in our city, Mr. Weber, by his honesty, integrity, and gentlemanily deportment, endeared himself to all with whom he had business relations; therefore, he is

with whom he had business relations; therefore, be it

Resolved. That this Association, feeling a deep sense of its own loss in the death of Mr. Weber, tenders to his afflicted widow and to his family its heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and spread upon our records.

AN INTERVIEW. The inquest had come and gone, and an in-dictment had been railroaded through by the ctive Grand Jury against the woman in black, when a reporter ran across George Weber, and, taking advantage of the opportunity, sought to earn something as to the future of the case. The subject was broached by the reporter's referring at once to the quick, decisive, and thoroughly praiseworthy work done by the Grand Jury, which indicted Mrs. Robert during the afternoon on the testimony of Messrs. Weber and Juessen, and Dr. Miller. "Yes. I succeeded in getting the woman in-

went with her the other day simply to keep her company, particularly as she was likely to have a fit or a spasm any moment. She did not see Mrs. Robert with a revolver, never heard her say about Weber was that the (Weber) might do snything, she didn't care what it was, so long as he didn't deny that the state of short sive minutes. The doors were then thrown spen, and the foreman read the verdick, which stripped of the preliminary verbrage, was as follows:

That the said Theodors B. Weber, now lying dead at No. 274 North LaSalle street, in said City from a pastol-shot wound inflicted by Mrs. Adelaids Robert, and we have present and true, that they couldn't gath, the property of ringing the state of the state of country.

In a moment finer of country, that there was no showing for bringing him into the matter; that is short he was too remote for them to ever think of holding him.

IN GENERAL.

SKETCH OF THE DECEASED.

The color of the state of the state

revious to the murder she was in the habit of taking target practice daily, for the purpose, of course, of getting prepared to fire the fatal shot with the certainty that it would strike her intended within in the right place."

"How can you prove that?" queried the reporter.

"How can you prove that?" queried the reporter.

"By a witness we have discovered."

"Any objection to giving the witness' name?"

"There are decided objections. We don't propose to show our hand at the start and give the other side a chance to spirit him away."

Mr. Weber's time—on which the reporter had already trespassed—was now up, and the conversation came to an abrupt end. But enough had been said to show that there was a deep purpose, unalterably fixed, to bring to justice the one or more persons directly or indirectly responsible for this latest deed of blood. EMANUEL HARTMAN. Curious to know just what previous acquaintance had existed between Mrs. Robert and Mr.

Emanuel Hartman that the latter should recommend the lady to the kind consideration of Mr. Snaffner,—as Mr. Shaffner himself had testified at the inquest,—a reporter hunted up the brother-in-law at his store on State street yes-terday afternoon, and got from him the follow-ing plain, straightforward, and eminently satis-

terday afternoon, and got from him the following plain, straightforward, and eminently astisfactory explanation:

"I never saw this woman but once in my life, as I remember," said Mr. Hartman, "and have never spoken to her to this day. I have had a good deal of business, at one time and another, with Adolph Moses. I happened to be in his office one day and there saw this woman for the first time. She was trying to get Moses to take her case. Moses told her he didn't think there was much in the case,—probably some advertisement and that was all—and besides that he couldn't take it for the reasons that, being Greenebaum's attorney, his motives might be misconstrued. I saw a good chance to put some business in my brother-in-law's way, and said to Moses, 'If there is anything at all in the case, I would like to have Shaffner about it, and if he would take it, I would let him know. So I went right over to Shaffner's office, told him about it, and he telephoned to Moses to get further particulars. It ended in Moses' sending the woman over with her papers. She left the papers there. Shaffner looked them over, and the result of it all was that he took the case. And that is all I know about it."

"I suppose you know Henry Greenebaum!" observed the reporter.

"Oh, yes, I know him, but I assure you I owe him no favora, but just the courary. I have done him many kinduceses, although he didn't know it, and he has always mistreated me for 4t."

It was very evident, from Mr. Emanuel's words and the tone in which he uttered them,

for \$\.\cdots\.''

It was very evident, from Mr. Emanuel's words and the tone in which he uttered them, that he had no love for Henry, and would be about the last man in the world to do any favors for the little banker in the way of securing an attorney for him to take Mrs. Robert's case, even if it were true that Henry was at all interested in setting on foot or assisting in this prosessed in setting on foot or assisting in this prosessed in setting on foot or assisting in this prosessed in setting on foot or assisting in this prosessed in setting on foot or assisting in this prosessed. ested in setting on foot or assisting in this pros-ecution for the sake of getting back at Weber.

A GOOD SPECULATION.
CINCINNATI, May 3.—For some days the crowd in waiting at the Sub-Treasury for the United States \$10 refunding certificates has been immense. The approaches to the office have been filled by these applicants, and the line of men

some distance in the street. Notwithesanding the order refusing banks the privilege of purchasing them, they have managed to obtain a large amount by proxies. One man standing in the line acknowledged that he had fifteen boys from the factories whom he had employed to procure certificates. He had by this means furnished one bank with several thousand dolars' worth. Another had sold the banks a large amount at 1/2 per cent premium. The amount given out yesterday was over \$30,000. The aggregate sales amount to \$570,000.

OBITUARY. ROBERT C. RANKIN.

News was received yesterday of the death, at Wyoming, Hamilton County, Ohio, at 6 o'clock; at the home of his sister, of Robert C. Rankin, one of the best known telegraphers in the Northwest. Mr. Rankin, who was born in Ohio, Northwest. Mr. Rankin, who was born in Ohlo, came to this city along about 1849, and was employed as an operator either in the office of the Speed line, the first one which came into the city, or of the O'Reilly lines, which soon succeeded it. He remained here, becoming an operator for the Illinois & Mississippi lines, which swallowed up a good many of the preliminary attempts at telegraphing in this State, and about 1857 or 1858 became the manager of the local office of the Illinois & Mississippi lines, and continued in that position after the last-named cortinued in that position after the last-named cortinued in that position after the last-named cortinued in that position after the last-named coroffice of the Illinois & Mississippl lines, and continued in that position after the last-named corporation was absorbed by the Western Union. During the War, in addition to holding this position, he was Associated-Press agent for the Eastern, Western, and California Associations, and also ran the commercial news business, as it was called. He moved with the telegraph office from its old quarters at the southeast corner and also ran the commercial news business, as it was called. He moved with the telegraph office from its old quarters at the southeast corner of Clark and Lake streets to those which the Western Union occupied at the time of the fire, on the northwestern corner of LaSalle and Washington streets, and continued until after the fire, when, on account of his nabits, which had become very bad, it was necessary to drop him. He remained a victim to intemperance for some time, but finally made a desperate, persistent, and successful effort to redeem himself, and went back into the employ of the Western Union, though in a subordinate position. He kept straight ahead until last summer, when he had a paraytic stroke, since which time he had been steadily failing. On the 7th of last month the boys in the office made un a purse of \$150 and sent him home to his sister in Wyoming, hoping that freedom from work and change of air would improve him. It did not, however, as he died yesterday as stated. Mr. Rankin, while in his prime, was a man of great executive ability. He was the Nestor of the telegraph operators of this section,—a man to whom they all looked up, whom they all consulted, and whom they all considered an authority, He was a kindly, courteous gentleman, who had atoned for the errors and faults that had ruined his life, and will be remembered only with sorrow and leaves no family.

JOHN BRADFORD.

JOHN BRADFORD.

Milwaukes. Wis, May 3.—John Bradford, an esteemed citizen, who had been a resident of Milwaukee for thirty years, and for a long time prominently engaged in the dry-goods trade, died this morning after an illness of one week, aged 63 years. The funeral is announced for 2 p. m. Monday, from his late residence on Biddle street.

MRS. MARY BUTLER. Special Dispatch to The Tribung.

ELGIN, Ill., May 3.—Mrs. Mary Butler, a patlent at the Insane Asylum, died yesterday, and her remains were conveyed to her friends in

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., May 8.—License to inco orate the Chicago Elevated Railway Company was issued to-day. The capital stock is \$4,000, 000, and the incorporators are W. E. McHenry Abraham T. Titsworth, William N. Harris Henry H. Brown, Warren T. Hecox, and Samue Munson. The object of the Company is state B. Munson. The object of the Company is stated to build and operate an elevated railway from some point in the City of Chicago to the Village of North Evanston, with lateral branches.

The Railroad and Warehouse and Canal Commissioners will meet in Chicago on the 8th to consider matters connected with freight rates and grain transportation, and discuss the charges of alleged discrimination against the cause of the tart of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad.

William E. Higley takes pleasure in announce ing to his friends and the public that he will be hereafter associated with the house of Giles, Bro. & Co., whose superior assortment of fine and staple lines of diamonds, watches, jewelry, and silverwars will enable him to offer great nducements to buyers of these goods

MADAME EMMA SOULÉ. increases her popularity every day because of her wonderful skill in the art of millinery and dress. Her styles are unapproachable. Society ladies testify to this by generous patroliage. 170 Monroe street, opposite Palmer House.

REASONS FOR SUCCESS. Why is it, it may be asked, that N. Matson & Why is it, it may be asked, that N. Matson & On., our leading jewelers and importers, have uninterrupted encess in their business, while their competitors on every side have failed, paying their creditors out a small pittance of their just dues? The answer is, Having always pald their honest debts to the last farthing, they are in such relation with the manufacturers that they purchase their goods fully 15 per cent less, and, therefore, are able to sell them that much cheaper than their competitors.

ompetitors.

And, another thing, they always deal in the best made goods, and will not for temporary gain paim off an inferior article upon a customer. REMEMBER THESE WORDS, READER" If you buy or allow your friends to buy a sewing-machine before seeing and knowing what the New No. 8 Wheeler & Wilson will do that other ma-

chines will not, you will regret it when too late. J. L. Flannery, City Manager of Wheeler & Wilson Mannfacturing Company, 155 State street. HAIR MATTRESS, 40 LBS. (BEST TICKING), \$8. Remember, we guarantee the hair to be curly,—and not this abort, straight hair usually soid,—and full weight, and do not hesitate to say that practically they, will please as well as \$24 ones. F. R. Hilger, 204 Wabash avenue.

orner North Clark and Grant streets, the most oughly renovated for the approaching sea and will be open to the public Sunday, May 4. Pu. Winten, Proprietor.

ROGERS' FINEST TRIPLE-PLATED knives, forks, and spoons, etc. Hamilton, Shourds & Co., 66 State street, special agents, make manu-

DRUNKENNESS. Dr. D'Unger, discover of the cinchena care for drunkenness, cures all cases. Room 27 Palme

An Extended Popularity. — Each year finde "Brown's Bronchisi Troches" in new localities in various parts of the world. For relieving couchs, colds, and throat diseases, the Troches have been proved reliable. Get the genuine. Price, 25c. Roaches, moths, and bedbugs are exterminated by Buck & Rayner's "Moth Powder."

Bright teeth, and lips that glow the while,
Give light and color to a smile;
And, infinitely more than this.
Give light and color to a kiss.
But both must unfer from the want
Of the life-giving Sozodoni. BUSINESS NOTICES.

Arend's Kumyas has been used with highly beneficial results during the last four years in
the various forms of dyspepsia, grantitis, nausos,
general debility, consumption, etc. Kumyas is
not a medicine; it is a pleasant,
age (a food); made from milk, peculiarly grateful
to a delicate stomach. Nothing else mases fiesh,
and blood, and strength so fast. It can be safely
relied on for the recuperation of those cases of low
vitality in which medication or ordinary nutrition
fails. Beware of imitations. Send for paraphlet
on Kumyas. A. Arend, chemist, originator, 179
Madison street, Chicago.

"Catarrh, the Canse and Curs." A Pamph-let by Dr. Clesson Pratt, of 243 State street, Chi-cago. Dr. Pratt is the author of the Ozone Treat-ment for Catarrh, and in this new treatise is re-vealed the secret of his success in the treatment of a disease to which he has given the study of a life-time. Price of pamphlet, 25 cents. Send for it.

Arend's Cubeb and Eucalyptus Cligarettes are very beneficial in catarth, cold in the head, and asthma, affording immediate relief and often perfecting a cure. Last, but not least, they are not offensive, but they are quite pleasant. Trial free, at depot 178 East Madison street.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For

After a long struggle with Catarrh your Rabi-cal Cone conquered.

REV. D. S. MONROE,

I have recommended it to quite a number of my friends; all of whom have expressed to me their high estimate of its value and good effects with them.

WM. BOWEN, 225 Pine-st., St. Louis.

CATARRH &

We have sold SANFORD'S RADICAL CURB for several years, and can say candidly that we never sold a similar preparation that gave such universal satisfaction. We have yet to learn of the first complaint.

B. D. BALDWIN & CO., Washington, Ind.

No sooner did I begin to use it than my symptoms changed. It cleared my throat, it cleared my head, it cleared my mind. It operated on my system in a way that nothing ever before given me by doctors had done.

SAMUEL SPINNEY,

Meadow Vale, N. S.

The cure effected in mv case by Sanford's Rabical Cors was so remarkable that it seemed to those who had suffered without relief from any of the usuan remedies that it could not be true. I therefore made affidavit to it before Seth J. Thomas, Esq., Justice of the Peace, Boston.

"GEORGE F. DINSMORE,

One of the best remedies for Catarrh—nay, the best remedy we have found in a lifetime of suffering—is Santond's Radical Curs. It is not unpleasant to take through the nostrils, and there comes with each bottle a small glass tube for use in inhalation. It clears the head and throat so thoroughly that, taken each morning on rising, there are no unpleasant secretions and no disagreeable hawking during the entire day, but an unprecedented clearness of voice and respiratory organs.—Rev. J. H. Wiggin, in Dorchester, Mass., Beacon.

Price, with Improved Inhaler, Treatise, and Directions, \$1. Sold by all druggists.

COLLINS, VOLTAIC ELECTRIC PLASTERS

Electricity with Healing Balsams the Curative Marvel of the Age.

They are instantly soothing, healing, and strengthening. They begin their wonderful curative action the moment they are applied. In the Annihilation of Pain and Inflammation, in the Vitalization of Weak, Paralyzed, and Painful Nervous Parts and Organs, in the Curing of Chronic Weaknesses and Inflammatory Allments and Diseases, in the Absorption of Poisons from the Blood through the Pores, and the Prevention of Fever and Ague, Liver Combaints, Malarial and Contarious Diseases, they are wonderful. Compared with them in instantaneous and positive curative action, the ordinary porous or perforated plasters, the voltaic bands and appliances, liver belts, and other costly contrivances, sink into utter insignificance.

PRICE, 25 Chin TS.

All the virtues of Electricity and Healing

All the virtues of Electricity and Healing Balsams and Gums are to be found in Collins' Voltaic Electric Plasters. Be sure to get them. Sold by all druggists.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. ON THE MOVE!

JULIUS BAUER & CO.

NO. 182 WABASH-AV... SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

KNABE UPRIGHTS SQUARES PIANOS BAUER UPRIGHTS SQUARES PIANOS AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

ORGANS At Greatly Reduced Prices at the OLD STAND, 265 WABASH-AV

HANDSOME NEWPORT A OXFORD TIE, BUTTON WALKING SHOES,

M. WHEELER & CO.'S, No. 74 East Madison-st., Just east of McVicker's Theatre. TAILOBING.

MEN ONLY!

It's but a step over Clark street bridge. It WILL PAY you to con-sult us now about Spring, Dress, and Business Suits. HUSSANDER & HENDERSON,

**GLENN'S** 

20 North Clark-st.

THE LEADING EXTERNAL SPECIFIC FOR 3 Cakes 70 c.

A Beautifier of the Complexion.

It renders the Cuticle Healthful, Clear, and Smooth, and is the best possible substitute for expensive Sulphur Baths. It will heal Ulcers and Sores.

Persons employing it have no need to resort to Sulphur Springs for bathing purposes. It is a desirable DISINFECTANT of CLOTH. ING or BED LINEN, and a capital remedy and preventive of Obnoxious or Contagious Diseases. It is also valuable as an injection.

As an adjunct of the TOILET, it is far more desirable than any cosmetics.

TAN, FRECLES, PIEPLEN, and BLOTCHES tyled to its influence; and it is the very best soap to shave with, leaving the skin smooth. CAUTION!—See that you get the above bearing both the name and design on the cartoon which encloses each cake, as this famous remedy has been counterfeited.

C. N. CRITTENTON, Solo Prop., N.Y. FAMOUS REMEDIES.

HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR, for Coughs and all Lung Discusses.
HAIR REVIVIUM, For restoring Gray Hair to Original Color (Unequalled), p. Canta,
PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS, which Cure in One Minute. 25 Cents.
HILL'S HAIR AND WHISKER DYE (instantaneous), 50 Cents.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

# Special Sale

BLACK AND COLORED SILKS.

Having just bought 375 Pieces of Black and Colored Silks at a great sacrifice from the actual cost of importation, we shall offer on Monday, and during the week, some of the best bargains ever known in this city:

100 pcs.Teillard's Cashmero Indien, 24 inches wide, extra heavy Gros Grain, Su-perior Satin Finish, at \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25.

75 pcs. Bellon's well-known Satin Finish Gros Grain at \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.60, \$1.85 and \$2. Former prices from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

50 pcs. Casbmere Egyptian and Alexandre Elegant Satin Finish, 24 inches wide, at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25. (These two makes are warranted to wear.) 50 pcs. Extra Heavy Gros Grain Silks at 75c, 85c, and \$1.00.

100 pcs. Colored Dress Silks 19 inches wide, splendid quality. all shades, at \$1 per yard.

200 pes. Fancy Striped and Checked Silks, great vari-ety of styles, at 50c, 65c, and 75c.

PARDRIDGES' MAIN STORE, 114 & 116 STATE-ST

N. B.—Samples sent on application. Goods sent C. O. D. with privilege of ex-mination. CHINA, GLASSWABE, Etc.

BURLEY & TYRRELL

83 and 85 State-st.

DINNER, TEA, LUNCH, AND BREAKFAST SETS Minton, Spode, Wedgewood

Royal Dresden, and En-

ameled Ware. Haviland & Co.'s Porcelain, New Designs and Choice Shapes, Of recent importation.

Our stock is of the best quality, extensive in variety, and will be sold at uniformly low prices.

TO BENT To Rent, IN TRIBUNE BUILDING

Two very desirable Fire-Proof Offices on second floor, and one on third floor. Apply to WM. C. DOW,

8 Tribune Building. PHOTOGRAPHY.

THE BABIES, BY A NEW PROCESS of take their pictures of the pic SULPHUR SOAP.

Chicago Discounts Less Active-Stocks Buoyant.

The Produce Markets Less Active Hogs Firmer-Provisions Weak, Wheat Depressed by the Rains .-- Corn Easier .-- Move-

ment of Produce for the Week. FINANCIAL.

ernment bonds were quiet. There was in the Chicago market only a moderate demand for them. The increase in price has—at least for the moment—deterred buyers from investng, and this is especially true of the country banks, who must soon make up their minds what to do about the security for their circulation. News comes by cable from London that the London & Westminster Bank has bought \$5,000,000 of the 4 per cents at 104½, a price diguity in advance of the price ruling in New fork. In London, 1041/4 is equal to 102 in New York. The price of 4 per cents in London has recently kept slightly in advance of the New fork price, on account of the scarcity of bonds, especially of small denominations. The United States 4 per cents are becoming a favorite investment in London, and rank there the first-class of national securities. New York Syndicate announce that they have sold more than one-third of the amount they scribed for. The demand has been stimuted by the heavy disbursements of May inter est by the Government, amounting to \$6,500,-000, and of dividends by corporations. These livideods and interest payments are going as rell into other investments, as will be seen be-York stock-market. The prices of 6s and 5s of 1881 are well held at the recent advance, caused by purchases on the calculation that these bonds ere too low in comparison with the 4 per cents. Foreign exchange was higher. The local mainess was light. Exportations of 4 per cents oue to operate as an important element in the foreign-exchange market, and render idle any expectation of an export of specie. Return our foreign trade for the first two months of the year reveal a comparative decrease

merchandise. \$130,065,035 \$137,961,197 iports, merchandise. 77,274,509 70,638,014 Excess exports ... \$53, 688, 526 \$67, 325, 183 These figures do not include the very impor ant movement now going on in securities. In Chicago sterling grain bills were 484% for 60day bills and 485% for sight, and French were strong at 520@520% for 60-day bills. The actual Chicago rates for sterling were 486% and 487%. In New York the actual rates were 486% and 487%. The posted rates for sterling were 486 and 488%. French bankers' bills were 517%

in the excess of exports over imports. The

Consols opened at 98 13-16, and declined to The Chicago banks report less activity in th cal money market, but a great deal of counter business in connection with the settlements on the Board of Trade and in other quarters for the first of the month. Rates of discount are loans, with some small transactions at 8@10 per cent. The demand for New York exchange has

mickened, and the supply has decreased. The clearings of the Chicago banks for the work are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House:

Clearings. Balances.
3,006,293 \$536,034
2,680,111 312,546
2,663,870 303,289
8,735,370 1,109,086
9,177,046 1,034,524
4,220,935 305,571 . \$30, 483, 627 \$3, 601, 072

7s long at 1111/4, and of \$1,000 at 111. Cook County 5s were sold at 1001/4@101 and interest. City scrip is selling at 98%@99. Edison's patent for electric lighting has had no effect on the arket for Chicago gas stock. No shares have been offered for sale, and the price re-mains 130 bid, as it has been for several ths past. In New York, gas shares have gone down a little. On Wednesday forty shares of the Manhattan Gas Company sold at suction at 181 and fifty shares at 180%, which is a decline of 6 per cent from the last sale made—April 23. Twenty-five shares of the Metropolitan Gas Company were disposed of at 120, as against 126 the last sale on April 16. There was a better feeling in the Brooklyn gas-stocks, and 415 shares of the Citizens' Gas-Light Company

Slocks were buoyant. The news of rains in Minnesota and throughout the Northwest was telegraphed to New York, and had the same quickening effect there as on the parched lands of the West. The Granger stocks made considerable gains. Northwestern common rose from 50% to 61, the preferred from 90% to 92, St. Paul common from 41 to 42%, and the preferred from 82% to 83%. Speculators on the bull side are now relieved, at present advices, from their apprehensions of drought. But they are free of one danger only to be faced by another. The weather prophets pre-dict a wet summer. The trouble now will be when to sell out before stocks are depressed by floads and rusty wheat. Alton was stimulated from 77% to 79, apparently because the road will soon begin to carry passengers between St. Louis and Kansas City for next to nothing. Eric took its long-waited-for start, and advanced from 27% to 28%. The preferred, of which there are only \$5,000,000, has gone up in the last two days from 49% to 52. Western which there are only \$3,000,000, has gone up in the last two days from 49% to 52. Western Union recovered from the scare of a new competitor, and advanced 2, to 106%. Kansas Pacific was neglected and dull at 58. St. Louis & San Francisco dropped %, to 10%; the preferred remained at 11%. Kansas & Texas advanced %, to 16%; while Fansas & Texas advanced %, to 16%; while isas City & Northern common was unneed at 16%, and the preferred advanced %. to 1336. The coal stocks, in the usual contra-dictory style of the stock market, were favorably affected by the lower price of coal. Dela-ware & Hudson went up 1½, to 47½; Lacka-wanna ¾, to 53¾; and Jersey Central ¾, to 14½. St. Joe common opened and closed at 19, and the preferred gained ¾, to 41¾.

There was a strong buying movement in Lake Shore on reports that the next dividend would be 3 per cent. The price rose from 72½ to 73½; Michigan Central gained 1½, to 81½; Burlington & Quincy ½, to 113½; Union Pacific 2½, to 75½¢ and Wabash 1½, to 35½.

Northern Pacific sold at 33.

Northern Pacific sold at 34.

Northern Facine sold at 34.

Northwestern gold bonds were 1123/4; St. Paul sinking funds, 1083/4; Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern, 783/4; and Alton gold Ss. 1043/4, ex. interest. Missouri. Kansas & Texas firsts were 643/4, and the seconds 31.

Baltimore & Olilo common was 87 bid, 90 sakind on Wednasday. The profession of the common was 100 bid.

Atchison advanced on Wednesday in Boston from 105½ to 106½; Pneblo & Arlamsas Valley from 65 to 66; Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleverand from 85½ to 85½. In bonds, Burlington & Missouri in Nebraska ex. 65 declined ½; Pueblo & Arkausas Valley 75½; Atchison land-grant 75 from 115½ to 111½; Union Pacific sinking-rund 85½; Derver & Rio Grande 75½; Atchison firsts declined from 111½ to 111½; Missouri, Kausas & Texas seconds declined ½.

Costracts for building the lines of the projected Union Telegraph Company are being grande. The New York Tribuse reports the President, David H. Bates, as saying that the

for about fifty miles between Syracuse and Albany. Mr. Bates said that the contract for the wire had been made already. About 1,000 miles of wire had been made, and the contractors were manufacturing it at the rate of fifty miles a day. The contractors for the wire are John A. Roebling's Sons. Meanwhile, what becomes of that formidable competition of Western Union, the Continents of which we Western Union, the Continental, of which we heard so much a few months ago? The same ouncements about it appeared that are now made with such a flourish about the Union. But it has apparently ended in nothing.

following gives the fluctuations of eading stocks: 

.. Lack. & West. do., Kas. & Tex. 16 (as. City & N... 16)4 v. Union Tel.... 10414 ansas Pacific.... 58 L. Louis & San F. 1014

EDWARD L. BREWSTER, 104 Washington-st., DEALER IN NOTES, BONDS, STOCKS AND ALL LOCAL SECURITIES,

LOANS NEGOTIATED. CHARLES HENROTIN, Dealer in INVESTMENT SECURITIES of all kinds Has now on hand for sale, Chicago 7 per cent and 8 per cent Bonds. Cook Co. 7 per cent and Cook Co. new 5 per cent Bonds. Chicago & Alton Kailroad 6 per cent Gold Bonds. Milwaukee & St. Paul 7 per cent Sinking Fund Bonds. And other first-class Securities.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK SAFETY DEPOSIT VAULTS, In the Basement Office of the Pire-Proof Building. COR. STATE AND WASHINGTON-STS. Private Boxes for rent at from \$5 to \$40 per year. Entrance on Washington-st., and from awar of Banking Room.

A. O. SLAUGHTER. BANKER AND BROKER, N. W. cor. Clark and Madison-sts., Chicago. ocks, Bonds, Local Securities, and Land Warrant Member of New York Stock Exchange.

> 1RA HOLMES, GENERAL BROKER, HAS REMOVED TO 83 WASHINGTON-ST. LAZARUS SILVERMAN

. Is buying and selling POREIGN EXCHANGE, GOVERNMENT BONDS, CHICAGO CITY AND COOK COUNTY BONDS,

EUGENE C. LONG, LOANS OF ALL KINDS NEGOTIATED. LOCAL STOCKS AND MERCANTILE PAPER BOUGHT AND SOLD. No. 98 WASHINGTON-ST.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK May 3.—Governments firm.

Railroad securities active and buoyant.

State bonds quiet. The stock market was strong and activ

throughout the day, and an advance of 1/2 to 4/2 per cent was established, in which the entire list participated. The principal activity was in Eric, Lake Shore, Wabash, Northwestern, St. Paul, and Western Union, which closed at the best figures of the day. Some of the low-priced shares reacted sharply in the late dealpriced shares reacted sharply in the late dealings, particularly Louisville & Nashville, which declined about 3 per cent. The general market, however, closed strong in tone.

Transactions 280,000 shares; 64,000 Eric common, 8,000 preferred, 37,000 Lake Shore, 32,000 Wabash, 18,000 Northwestern common, 6,000 preferred. 18,000 Lackawanna, 5,700 Michigan Central, 2,400 Unio Pacific, 4,000 Hannibal & St. Jos. 4,000 Ohio & Mississippi, 12,000 Western Union, 7,600 Pacific Mail, 1,500 Kansas & Toxas, 12,000 St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern common, 9,000 preferred, 3,300 Lomisville & Nashville, and 2,000 St. Louis & San Francisco.

Money market easy at 21/@3. Prime mercan-

LONDON. May 3.—Consols, money, 36 11-10; account, 98%.
American securities—Reading, 16%; Erie, 28; preferred, 52.
United States bonds—New 5s. 105.
PARIS, May 3.—Rentes, 114f- 10c.
BERLIN, May 3.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of 1,960,000 marks.

The following were the receipts and ship-ments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the cor-

1879. | 1878. Flour, bris. 1879. 1878. 1878. 1878. 1878. 1878. 1878. 1878. 1878. 1878. 1878. 1878. 1878. 1878. 1879. 1,054

Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 300 bu oats, 4,156 bu barley. The withdrawals of bariev during the week for city ise aggregate 35,876 bu.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 7 cars No. 2 red winter wheat, 1 car No. 3 do, 2 cars mixed, 1 car No. 2 bard, 38 cars No. 2 spring, 90 cars No. 3 do, 26 cars rejected, 3 cars no grade (167, wheat); 200 cars high-mixed corn, 9 cars new do, 40 cars new mixed, 819 cars No. 2 corn, 20 cars rejected (588 corn); 15 cars white oats, 42 cars and 14,000 bu No. 2 mixed, 10 cars rejected (67 oats); 13 cars No. 2 rye; 1 car No. 3 barley, 4 cars extra do. Total (840 cars), 345,000 bu. Inspected out: 90,123 bu wheat, 18,903 bu corn, 3,208 bu oats, 3,866 bu rye, 7,586 bu barley. The following were the receipts and shipments

of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponing weeks 
 Garage
 21, 544
 11, 328

 Barley, bu
 32, 590
 26, 484

 Dressed hogs
 5
 44

 Live hogs
 86, 917
 58, 013

 Cattle, No
 19, 361
 20, 050

 Shipments
 77, 829
 59, 460

 Flour, bris.
 77, 829
 59, 460

 Whest, bu.
 836, 087
 514, 465

 Corn, bu.
 1, 548, 907
 990, 204

 Oats, bu.
 308, 125
 192, 711

 Rye, bu.
 65, 439
 27, 907

 Barley, bu.
 56, 799
 101, 2:0

 Live hogs, No.
 36, 973
 31, 160

 Cattle No.
 14, 567
 13, 834
 The following table shows the exports from New York for the week ending Thursday even-

ing last, with comparisons: May 1. April 24, May 2, 1879. that the stock of lard in this city is estimated to be about 215,000 test and that reckoning from the deliveries two weeks ago we obtain 203,880 es, which is probably under the truth.

We have several times stated that the reports of sales of meats in this market are not to be depended upon as a guage of the demand for shipment. It was incidentally mentioned Saturday that one firm had sold 1,200 boxes meats the previous day, not one of which was given to the reporters. The same house has shipped out about 25,000,000 lbs of stuff within the last forty days.

The freight situation is unchanged. Carriers still ask 4c for corn by rail to Buffalo, and will take no less. Several vessels have left to take cargoes of lumber and ore, but it was estimated Saturday that there would not be far from 2,000,-000 less grain capacity here during Sunday. Some of the vessel men have thought that the addition of 1/3c per bu to the storage charges will form a powerful inducement to shippers to accede to their terms before Monday night: but some shippers hinted that they should modify their bids to 31/c if 3c were not accepted during Monday, making the carrier instead of the ship per pay the extra storage. Shippers say that there is no inducement to them to give in, as 15c per 100 lbs by rail to New York is much cheaper than 4c by water to Buffalo, and the leading shippers are understood to hold unexpired con The leading produce markets were tame and

easier during Saturday. Provisions declined, though bogs were quoted 5@10c per 100 fbs higher. Wheat weakened early under the receipt of news that it had rained extensively in Minnesota and other parts of the Northwest and this feeling prevailed through the greater part of the session, though some claimed that the full extent of the rainfall was couched in a few local showers. It was also whispered as certain that a prominent firm which had beer extensively long on wheat, had sold out all their interest during Friday, leaving a great deal less of capital under it than heretofore. A partial rally was experienced in wheat the latter in sympathy with wheat, while oats were firm as a consequence of light deliveries on May contracts, with some demand to fill shorts for this month. Other grain was quoted stronger. The trading all found was chiefly speculative. The local atmosphere was more promising for rain than it had been for a good while previously, and the reports that rain had fallen in the country around as revived the hopes of many who had hitherto feared for the crop yield of 1879. They felt that the prospects were favor able for a good, if not a bounteous, harvest. The movement in staple and fancy dry-goods reached very fair proportions, though in com-parison with the condition of trade a fortnight ago the market at present is quiet. Prices remain as firm as before. Groceries were quoted fairly active, firm, and unchanged. In the dried fruit and canned goods market there was a fair volume of business and a pretty steady set of prices. Fish were unchanged. The demand for butter was reported fair at about former figures, the market being comparatively steady at the recent decline. But little was doing in the cheese market, and prices were weak and decining. New, part skim, was freely offered at 54,0634c. Jobbers of olls had nothing new to report. Trade was good at previous prices. Tobacco continues to meet with an active de-mand, and at the lately modified prices the market is firm. It will be some days yet before jobbers are in a position to fill orders with their accustomed promptness. The coal market was

for bituminous.

Lumber was fairly active at the yards at unaltered prices. The cargo market was quiet, the offerings being small. The receipts of lumber continue rather light, and the fleet due this week is said to be a small one. The piner ies are reported to be very dry, and the prosper of getting many logs before the June rains is said to be poor. The wool market was easy un-der fair offerings, with a growing desire to sell as the season for new wool draws near. Broomcorn, hides, and hay were steady. Seeds were quiet, being firmly held, especially timothy, which was slow at the prices asked for it. Potatoes were "sick," the su pply being unusually heavy, and lower prices failed to attract many buyers. The late Eastern demand and rise in local prices have drawn supplies here from all parts of the Northwest, and the market is at present overstocked. Poultry was

steady. Green fruits sold at former prices. MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. The following shows the receipts and shipments of wheat at points named yesterday:

| Received. | Received. | Received. | Chicago. | 62,256 | 63,600 | Milwaukee | 58,600 | New York | 78,000 | Philadelphia. | 76,000 | 265, 466 May 2.—Receipts—Flour, 12,408 brls: wheat, 77,650 bu; corn, 49,050 bu; oats, 9,875 bu; corn-meal, 515 pkgs: rye, 2,350 bu; barley, 590 bu; malt, 2,010 bu; pork, 75 bris; beef, 1,823 tes; cut meats, 1,160 pkgs; lard, 1,279 tes; whisky, 136 brls.

Exports—Fortwenty-four hours—Flour, 19,000 brls; wheat, 59,000 bu; corp, 52,000 bu; oats,

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were quiet and weak. Hogs at the Stock-Yards were quoted 5@10c higher on account of a smaller sapply, but many operators were looking for larger receipts the coming week, and there were few orders on the market to buy futures. There was a moderate export demand, and possibly more doing for shipment than was reported, as many of the shipping lots are sold in the offices of the packers. The advices from other points did not indicate any material change in quotations.

The number of hogs packed at the undermentioned places since March 1, compared with the same time last year, as follows:

1879. 1878.

Cincianati. 35,000 28,000 Caicago. 345,000 470,000

65, 000 60, 000 55, 626 35, 000 20, 344 8, 700 4, 254 1, 200 4, 278 21,961 .634.402 725, 746 at of the

shipments of provisions for the week, and since Nov. 1, 1878, with comparisons: 3, 869 13, 889 30 5, 022 2, 019 1, 683 84 124 7, 140 484 33 12, 318 1, 829 1, 80 170, 750 315, (910) 5, 697 113, 594 1122, 568 65, 320 8, 788 988, 267 1, 305 425, 7189 16, 037 3, 385 583, 250 97, 550 6, 983 392 281, 284 12, 784 2, 518 otal gross w't, Ibs-

Sc. 00@0.02% for June; and \$8.05@0.07% for July.

MKATS-Were tame and easier, short ribs declining about 5c per 100 fbs. There was, however, a little more doing for shipment, and export cuts were relatively steady! Sales were reported of 900 boxes shoulders on nrivate terms: 200 boxes long clears, partly at \$4.70; 100 boxes long-cut hams on private terms: 2,850,000 fbs short ribs at \$4.42% seller June, \$4.57% 64.62% seller June, \$4.57% 64.62% seller July, and \$4.72% seller June, \$4.57% 66.60% fbs. do on private terms; \$80 boxes doon short ribs at \$4.85; 10,000 fbs do at \$4.80 looss. The following were the closing prices per 100 fbs on the leading cuts:

leading caus: Shoul- Short L. & S. Short ders. clears. clears. Loose, part cured \$3.40 \$4.45 \$4.50 \$4.62\(\frac{4}{2}\) Boxed \$3.52\(\frac{4}{4}\) 4.60 \$4.62\(\frac{4}{2}\) 4.77\(\frac{4}{2}\) May, boxed \$3.52\(\frac{4}{4}\) 4.60 \$4.62\(\frac{4}{4}\) 4.77\(\frac{4}{2}\) June, boxed \$3.62\(\frac{4}{4}\) 4.70 \$4.72\(\frac{4}{4}\) 4.87\(\frac{4}{2}\) June, boxed.... 8.62 4.70 4.72 4.87 4. Long clears quoted at \$4.37 16 loose and \$4.50 boxed; Cumberlands, \$1.50 4.75 boxed; long-cut hams, 7%@&c; sweet-pickled hams, 64.@71 for 16 to 15 lo average; green banklers, 34.6. Bacon quoted at 41.@4% c for shoulders, 5.65 for short ribs, 54.65 for short clears, 82.@9c for short ribs, 54.65 for short clears, 82.@9c for hams, all canvased and packed.

Greasz—Was quoted at \$5.00.55 for No. 1 white, 44.65 for good yellow, and 44.64 for brown.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Were firm and quiet at \$9.00.9.25 for mess, and \$16.50.017, 56 for hams.

Tallow—Was quiet at 6.66% for city and 5% @6c for country.

FLOUR—Was quiet and tame, but generally quoted steady, notwithstanding the easier feeling in wheat. Saturday is generally a day of light business in flour. There was some looking around by shippers, but they did not find enough offerings to enable them to obtain wished for concesported of 1,600 brls springs, mostly at \$3.65@ 4.00. The following was the nominal range of

prices at the close:

Bran—Was quiet and steady. Sales were 40 tons at \$9.62\( \)\( 69.75 \) per ton free on board cars, and \$9.75 on track.

Corn-Meal—Sale was made of 10 tons coarse at \$13.37\( \)\( 69 \) per ton on track; 10 tons do at \$13.00; and 1.600 bris at \$1.75\( 60 \)\( 60 work on the market was reports of rather free rams "all over" Minnesota, which made the great mass of operators regard the wheat crop of that State as saved from failure, while the indications were that there would be more rain. In consequence, there were free sellers, and the number of bayers was reduced. This was most marked in the longer futures, as the usual short sellers did not care to put out a line for May, and the holders of the snot wheat did not offer the property for sale. The June premium diminished to Mc. There was a fair inquiry for spot wheat, but the No. 2 seemed to be chiefly wanted to fill May shorts. It closed at 92%c for round lots and 91%092c for car-lots. No. 3 closed at 77%c. Seller June opened at 192%c, sold at 92%c, declined to 92%c, and reacted to 92%c at the close. Seller June opened at 197,000 but No. 2 at 91%092%c; declined to 92%c, and reacted to 92%c and seller May at 91%092%c, the latter closing at 92%c bid. Spot sales were reported of 127,000 but No. 2 at 91%092%c; declined to 92%c. Total, 148,200 bu.

Winner Wheat—Sales aggregated 6,400 but by sample at 65c@52%c. Total, 148,200 wheat—Sales was made of 400 bu No. 2, chiefly where, at 497c.

Wheat Scheening—Sale was made of 10 tons at \$14.50 per ton.

chiefly winter, at 97c.

WHEAT SCREENINGS—Sale was made of 10 tons at \$14.50 per ton.

CORN—Was less active, an easier, though not weak. The market for futures declined about 3/c, and for this month 3/c, the latter closing at a reduction of 3/c from the latest prices of Friday. Liverpool was quiet and firm, and New York reported a moderate demand, while our recepts were not so large as those of Friday, but with light withdrawals from store for shipment. The market ported a moderate demand, while our recepts were not so large as those of Friday, but with light withdraws from store for shipment. The market sympathized with wheat in failing off by reason of reported rain, but there was a fair demand for spot corn, which kept that part of the market relatively steady; 34c was bid for No. 2 free on board cars, with very little offering, and do in store closed at 334c. New mixed sold at 324c free on board cars, and new high mixed at 324c do. Seller June opened at 35½c, sold down to 34%c, and closed at 35c, luly sold at 3836c and the others at 38% 334c. and May at 33%c334c, and closed at 35c, luly sold at 3836c and the others at the inside bid. Spot sales were reported of 34,000 bu No. 2 and high-mixed at 33% 333%c; 4, 400 ou new high-mixed at 32% 33%c; 3, 600 bu new mixed at 316,3614c; 9, 600 bu oy sample at 31%c334c affoat. Total, 112,400 bu.

OATS—Were less active and easier early, recovering subsequently under a better demand for futures, and closing frm. Seller May opened at 24% 255c, and sold at 25%c. Closing at the outside. June sold at 25% 225%c. Changes were made from May to June at the recent difference, and there was some demand from the shorts for this month. The receipts were liberal, and the simple offerings sold promptly at former figures, chiefly to shippers. No. 2 closed at 25%c. Cash sales were reported of 8,000 bu white at 26% 30c, all free on board. Total, 31, 400 bu.

RYB—Was in fair request and firm. Cash rye was wanted by shippers and there was some in-

white at 20½@30c, all free on board. Total, 31, 400 cm.

RYE—Was in fair request and firm. Cash rye was wanted by shippers, and there was some inquiry from shorts. May was firm at 48c bid. with 48½c asked, and 48½c was paid in settlement. June was quiet at 40½40½c. Cash sales were reported of 1, 200 cm No. 2 at 48c; 2, 800 cm by sample at 49@50c free on board. Total, 4, 000 cm.

BARLEY—Was in good demand for local consumption and shipment, and firm, advancing about 2c per bu. The advance cheesed tracing, as many of the orders were limited to lower figures, but the offerings also were light. The stock in store is getting low, and it is said that a considerable portion of it belongs to brewers and maissters, who expect to use it themselves. Extra 3 sold at 47c, and at 48c in the N. W. and Faiton, and at 50c in A., b. & Co. 8. No. 2 was quoted at 68c regular, and 70c in A., D. & Co. 4, with sellers asking more for the latter. No. 3 was firm at 40@42c. Seller May

Mess pork—Sales 9,000 bris at \$9.47% for May, \$9.47% 69.55 for June, and \$9.57% for July. Lard—250 tos at \$6.05 for June. Short riss-50,000 bs at 92@02%c for May, 92%@93c for June, and 93%c for July. Cors—65,000 bs at 33%c for May, 35%@35%c for June, and 36%c for July.

In the afternoon wheat sold at 92%c seller June.
The other markets were quiet.

BY TELEGRAPH. FOREIGN.

Special Dispatch to The Tylbuns.

Liverpool., May 3-11:30 a. m. -Flour-No.
1, 10s; No. 2, 8s 6d. GBAIN-Wheat-Winter, No. 1, 9s 2d; No. 2 8s 10d; spring. No. 1, 8s; No. 2, 7s 6d; white, No. 1, 9s 1d; No. 2, 8s 8d; club, No. 1, 9s 4d; No. 2, 9s 1d. Corn—New, No. 1, 4s 5d. PROVISIONS-Pork, 47s 6d. Lard, 32s. LIVERPOOL, May 3.—Corron-Active and firm

t 61/06 13-16d; sales, 17,000 bales; speculation and ex-port, 12,000; American, 18,000. LARD—American, 32s. 'Rosin—Common, 4s 3d.
Antwerp, May 3.—Petroleum—22s.

The following ware received by the Chicago Board of Trade:
Liverroot, May 3—11:30 a. m.—Flour, 8s dd(10s. Wheat—Winter, 8s 10d(20s. 2d; spring, 8 6d(20s. white, 8s 8d(20s. 1d; club, 9s 1d(20s. 2d; spring, 8 dd. Corn, 4s 5d. Pork, 47s 6d. Lard, 32s.
Liverroot, May 3—2:30 p. m.—Lard, 32s. Rest inchanged. LONDON, May 3.—Liverpool—Wheat and corn teady. Mark Lane—Cargoes off coast—Wheat

NEW YORK. New York, May 3.—Corron—Steady at 12@ 12%c; futures firm; May, 12.02c; June, 12.19c; July, 12.36c; August, 12.49c; September, 12.14c; October, 11,51c.

FLOUR-Steady, with Jair demand; receipts. 12,000 brls; super State and Western, \$3.25@3.75; common to good extra, \$3.50@3.90; good to choice, \$3.95@4.50; St. Louis, \$3.80@5.75; Minnesots patent process, \$5.50@7.65.

GRAIN—Wheat quiet but steady; receipts, 78,000

bu; rejected spring, 76%c; No. 3 spring, 90cc ungraded do, 84@88c; ungraded winter red, \$1.08 @1.13; No. 2 do. \$1.14@1.14%; ungraded amber, 1.11; No. 2 amber, \$1.12; ungraded \$1.11; No. 3 do. \$1.084; No. \$1.01; No. \$1.01; No. \$1.01; No. 1 do (sales 27,000 bu), \$1.02; St. extra do (sales 800 bu) at \$1.13; No. 1 do (sales 800 bu) at \$1.13; No. 1 do (sales 800 bu) at \$1.13; No. 1 do (sales 800 bu) at \$1.23; No. 1 do (sales 800 bu) at \$1.23; No. 1 do (sales 800 bu) at \$1.13; No. 1 do (s

azc; steamer, 43%@443%c; No. 2, 43%@4tc, Oats quiet and unchanged; receivts, 10,000 pn. Hay—Firm and unchanged. Hors—Dull and nominal, Groceries—Coffee nominally unchanged. Sugar steady; fair to good refining, 63-16@6%c. Molasses dull and unchanged. Rice quiet and

Molasses dull and unchanged. Rice quiet and unchanged.

PETROLEUM—Firm; united, 76%c; crude, 7%@
Sc; reined, 8%c.

TALLOW—Steady at 6%@6%c.

RESIN—Quiet and unchanged.

TURPENTINE—Market dull at 29@29%c.

EGOS—Stronger; Western, 11%@12c.

LEATHER—Hemiock sole, Buenos Ayres and Rio Grande light middles and beavy weights, 19@21c.

WOOI—Weak; domestic fleece, 23@38c; pulled, 17@34c; unwashed, 5@34c.

PROVISIONS—Pork market dull; mess, \$9.12% for old; \$10.10 for new. Beef steady. Cut meats steady; long clear middles, \$4.95; short do, \$5.12%. Lard s'eady; prime steam, \$6.00@6, 22%.

BUTTER—Quiet; Western, 5@38c.

CHEESE—Quiet; Western, 2237c. BUTTER-Quiet; Western, 562186 CHEESE-Quiet; Western, 2627c. WHISKY-Market dull at \$1.07.

MARINE NEWS.

MILWAUKEE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MILWAUKER, May 3.—The arrangement enered into yesterday with Angus Smith, for the shipment of wheat stored on board of vessels to Buffalo, empraced also the schr Reuben Doud. The agents of these vessels explain that their agreement with Mr. Smith calls for a rate of not less than 4 cents per bu, and anything above this figure that may be paid to other crafts before their arrival in Buffalo. The object of sending these vessels lown under such an agreement is to get rid o the influence of the storage question in connection with the settlement of opening rates. Mr. Smith claimed that the grain so stored on board of crafts which wintered here made a difference of 1/2c a bushel against the shipper. Now that they are gone, it remains to be seen whether the asking rate will be conceded in the case of charters to load at elevators. THE TRIBUNE There was no inquiry for Buffalo vessels to day. One or two canalers were wanted for

Kingston, but shippers were not willing to pay more than 7c per bu freight, which carriers refused to accept.

The tow-barge Genoa, and steen-barge Townsend and consort arrived to-day from below with coal. Cleared for Buffalo, schr Reuben

Doud.
The steam-barge Sparta and her consort
Sumatra, which wintered here, sailed for Escanaba last evening to load with iron ore.
The schr Kate Winslow, coal-laden, was among the arrivals here last night.

The prop Dover will leave Chicago for the Atlantic Ocean a week hence. It is the intention of the owner of the craft to employ her in the fruit trade of the Gulf of Mexico. She will stop here to take on board a wheel of Sheriff's make, and after reaching the briny deep is to be docked at Philadelphia and coppered.

The steam barge Mary Jarecki was placed in dry-dock at Messrs. Wolf & Davidson's shipyard to-day to repair a leak about her stern pipe. among the arrivals here last night.

pipe.
During the past winter the schr Len Higby has received a thorough rebuild, as well as being deepened, at this port. She was launched a day or two since, and will soon be ready for

business.

There still continues to be no inquiry for vessels on the part of holders of grain in store here, and crafts of grain-carrying size are lying idle in consequence. Rates are quoted at 4½c on wheat to Buffalo, and 8½c on wheat to Oswego and Kingston, but it is extremely doubtful whether they can be obtained.

Following is a statement of the shipments of flour and wheat from this port eastward, via Ludington and Grand Haven, during the season commencing Dec. 1 and ending April 30:

Flour. Wheat.

The winter proved an unfavorable one for shipments, for two reasons, viz.: a blockade of the harbor at Graud Haven by ice for several weeks, and snow blockades of trunk-line railroads at the ime. Steam barge Barnum commenced loading Arrivals—Steam-barge Raieigh and schr

Porter.
Cleared—Steam-barge Kershaw.
The sailors' strike for \$2 per day has ended in a failure. The men are shipping freely at \$1.50, though many still hold out, because the Union has not rescinded its action.
D. M. Brigham has sold one-eighth of the schr Houghton to Capt. Jamieson for \$1,500.
Fred Paelschow has purchased the schr Una of John Sayeland and Edward Austin for \$1,100

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., May 3.—The smaller of the two side-wheel steamers under construction at Wyandotte was successfully launched this af-ternoon, and christened the Grace McMillan, after the daughter of one of Detroit's fore-most citizens. The steamer has the finest model of any side-wheel craft ever built hereabouts, if she indeed has an equal on the lakes. She is 153 feet keel, 160 feet over all, 26 feet beam of 153 feet keel, 160 feet over all, 26 feet beam of hull, and 50 feet over the guards. The hull below the deck is entirely of fron. The engine is that formerly in the famous wrecking steamer Magnet, but has been thoroughly overhauled. The boiler is steel of the best quality. The boat is expected to make seventeen miles an hour, and will be completed by June 15. She will go on the route between Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Lake Side, and Sandusky. She is owned by Messrs. James McMillan, John T. Newberry, John Owen, D. Carter, and Frank Kirby, all of Detroit. The launch was fine, and the sight was witnessed by an immense crowd from the village and Detroit, the latter going down in steamer. lown in steamer.

PORT HURON. PORT HURON, Mich., May 8.—Up—Props Cleveland Koweenaw, Mary Mills, Michigan and consort; schrs John O'Neil, Gold Hunter, New

Hampshire, and Manitoba.

Down—Stmrs Keweensw. St. Joseph, Star,
De Wolf, Eagle Wing, Harriet Ross, H. C. Richards, and Melvin.

Wind southwest; weather fine.

PORT HURON, Mich., May 8.—Up—Props

Avon, China, Oswegatchie; schrs Sea Bird, Ex-ue, H. Hine. own-Props Cleveland, G. King and tow, khead and tow; sohr Vulcan and raft, ind-South; light. Weather fine,

LAKE FREIGHTS. Grain freights were quoted yesterday at 3c bid and 4c asked for corn to Buffalo. Lake and rail rates to New York were 11c on corn, and rain rates to New Jora were lie of coin, 113 con wheat, and 64 con cats; and 12 con corn, 13 con wheat to Boston. The prop St. Albans takes 5,000 bu corn to Saroia.

The schr Leonard Hanns was reported to take iron ore from Escanaba to Cleveland. She was offered at 4c for corn till 1 o'clock.

STRUCK A SNAG.

East Saginaw, Mich., May 3.—The prop Ben on struck a snag, breaking her wheel. Sh kept on, reaching Tawas City at midnight. Her stern bearings are loose and she is leaking badly. Two pumps are working vigorously to keep the water down. She started for Port Huron to-day with a steam pump on board, in tow of the

BUFFALO, May 3.—The elevating companie announce the following new rates: For elevating and transferring, Mc per bu; for elevating and storing for the first five days or part thereof, %c per bu; for storage each succeeding ten days, or parts thereof in addition, ac per bu. Vessels pay in addition to the above, se per bu.

SAILORS' WAGES. There was nothing especially new to report in connection with the sailers' strike. The Union held a meeting yesterday, and resolved again to stand by its previous action fixing the rate of wages at \$2 a day.

BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3.—Cleared—Prop Arl-zona, Hancock; schrs A. L. Andrews, North Cape; Lucerne, 1,200 tons coal, Helvetia, 1,300 tons coal, Chicago; Eclipse, Green Bay; barre Northerner, Chicago.

FIRES.

IN MILWAUKEE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 3.—At 8 o'clock tonight an incendiary blaze occurred on the third loor of John Furlong's building, corner of East Water and Huron streets, occupied by E. Razall & Co., bookbinders and job printers. Fires were started at half a dozen different places on this floor, and by the time the firemen reached the spot the flames had made considerable headway, still they were able to prevent a conflagration, and determine one of the boldest acts of incendiarism ever attempted in Milwaukee. The premises had been thoroughly kerosened, and a large can of benzine was so placed that the heat would cause an explosion and render the destruction of the building certain. The timely arrival and efficient work of the firemen prevented this, however, and undoubtedly preloss of life, as well as property. Razail & Co.'s stock suffered damages to the extent of \$300. Two lower floors ages to the extent of \$300. Iwo lower hoors were occupied by Dutcher, Collins & Smith, wholesale dealers in tea. Their loss, resulting from damage by water, is between \$5,000 and \$9,000. The building is damaged to the extent of \$1,200 by fire and water. The building, as well as the stocks contained therein, are all fully insured, though the names of the companies losing cannet be ascertained to-night.

CHICAGO. A still slarm to Engine Company 17 at 7:20 ast evening was caused by the explosion of a gasoline lamp in a room on the third floor of No. 31 West Lake street, occupied by August chuoerg. Damage, nominal. The alarm from Box 35 at 3:45 yesterday afternoon was caused by a fire in the basement of No. 122 State street, occupied by G. S. Sea & Co. The are originated from unknown causes in a lot of old paper and boxes in the rear part of the basement. No damage,

AT STURGIS, MICH. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 3.—The manufacturng establishment of Whitmer & Whitmer manufacturers of sash, doors, and blinds, and the farming mills at Sturgis, burned this morning with all its contents. No insurance. Loss about \$5,000. Supposed to be the work of an

IN DODGE COUNTY, NER. OMAHA, Neb., May 3.—George Godfrey's stable and between thirty and forty horses burned to-day. Among the horses were several very valuable animals.

AT HILLSDALE, MICH. DETROIT, Mich., May 3.-A special to the Free Press reports that a fire at Hillsdale, Mich., tonight, destroyed a planing-mill, a wagon-shop, and five dwellings. The fire is still raging, and a heavy wind blowing.

AT PROVIDENCE, R. I. PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3.—Calvin's extensive stables and six cottages burned this morning. A hostler and fifty horses perished. Loss,

AT BRIDGEPORT, CONN. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 3.—The machine shop and pattern-rooms of the Pacific Iron-Works were burned last night. Loss, \$75,000; insurance, \$10,000. AT SILVER CLIFF, COL.

DENVER, Col., May 3.—A fire at Silver Cliff totally consumed the Silver Cliff Milling Com-AT CHARLESTOWN, MASS. Boston, May 3 .- A fire in the hat factory o the State Prison caused a loss of \$45,000; in

RAILROADS.

G. & S. W.

Apecial Dispatch to The Tribune.

GALENA, Ill., May 8.—Agreeable to a decree of foreclosure, entered by the Circuit Court of this county at the March term, the road and personal property of the Galena & Southern Wisconsin Railroad, consisting of forty miles of track and its equipments, were sold to the highest bidder at the Court-House in this city this forenoon, by Daniel S. Harris, Special Com-missioner appointed for that purpose. The entire property was bid in by James M. Ryan, William Dickson and John H. Hellman, Purchasing Committee for, the bondholders. A meeting will soon be held for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization and making arrangements to put the road in operation and complete the extension to Wingville.

ELECTION ORDERED. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

KBOKUK, Ia., May 3.—The required number

of signatures to the petition for an election to vote upon the question of levying a tax of 2 per cent in aid of the Keokak, Iowa City & Minnesota Railroad has been secured, and the Township Trustees met on Wednesday to call, the election. On Thursday the officers of the St.
Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Railway start
on a tour of inspection of the old line to ascertain its condition and the amount required to
complete the grading, with a view to taking
hold of the enterprise if the tax is voted.

THE SCALPERS.

COLUMBUS, O., May 3.—About thirty commercial travelers from various portions of the country beld a meeting to-night to discuss a bill now pending before the Legislature relative to railroad tickets, and to make the sale of tickets by scalpers illegal. A resolution was adopted asking for an amendment to the bill so as to provide that railroad companies shall purchase the unused portions of tickets, refunding to the holder a pro rata value thereof. A Committee was appointed to wait upon the Assembly and present the resolution.

VANDERBILT AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, May &.—William H. Vanderbilt and party arrived here from the West about 1 o'clock, and took quarters at the Lindell Hotel. They will leave for the East to-morrow morning. Brown's Household Panacea" will stop any pain or ache, or heal any fresh wound. Trial size, 25 cents. Avoid counterfetts. MUCH MYSTERY.

Why Don't Mr. Branch Want That License Published?

Has He Married the Girl, or Does He Intend Doing So?

Another strempt to obtain the suppression of a marriage-license was made yesterday afternoon, and this time by a limb of the law whose general practice is before committing magistrates and courts not of record. The reporter of THE TRIBUNE, while transcribing the records of the week, was called upon by this person, who gave his name as Wakeman, and expressed sentiments of great joy at making the dis-tinguished acquaintance of the acribe. There be two classes of men who are glad to see a reporter-those who want an item inserted and hose who want one suppressed. Mr. Wakeman He, so soon as he had gotten over the raptur-

ous transports into which he was thrown by this thrice-fortunate meeting with the reporter, said that he had a matter for the pencil-shover's private ear. The reporter said that he could be seen there and then, and Mr. Wakeman proeeded to unfold his story. It might be proper here to add that the man-

riage-license clerks and several other employes of the County Clerk's office heard the greater part of the conversation, and "tumbled to the racket" in its inception.

The man Wakeman asked if the reporter was writing up the marriage-licenses, and was told that they were being copied. He said a friend of his named

BUGENE BRANCE

bad taken out a license to marry a girl, and that he had done so because the young lady was pressing him to marry her. He did not want to do so at the present time, because she was going away with her folks to Reokus, Dhouque, or some other town in lowa, while the expectant bridegroom proposed to remain in Chicago. It was purely a personal matter,—he, Wakeman, had a sister of his own, and if there was anything crooked about it he would of course not have anything to do with it. His friend had taken out the license so as to give the young lady an evidence of his sincerity, and they wanted it kept dark. He thought (that is, the bridegroom did) that if he showed the girl that he had taken out the license, she would go away confident that his affections were fixed upon her "true as the needle to the bole," and it was purely for her sake that this was done.

The reporter, in order to draw out Wakeman, asked once more if it was all right. He would not lend himself to any scheme, but if he could be satisfied that everything was boun fide he would see about it. Wakeman said that, in order to satisfy the reporter, he would call upon him at any hour named; it didn't matter what time. The newspaper man said that he would be in the local office of The Tribuser shout to him at any hour named; it didn't matter what time. The newspaper man said that he would be in the local office of The Tribuys about 10 or 11 o'clock, and Wakeman left with the part-ing salutation, "I'll see you later." In order to pin the fellow to the ground and to leave no loop-hole for him to craw! out of, the reporter then conferred with several of the employes of the County Clerk's office. They were unanimous in the expression that there was

SOMETHING "QUEER" ABOUT THE BUSINESS. The marriage-license clerk said that Branch, when he took out the license Tuesday, asked if it could not be kept from the papers. He was told that they could not suppress, and he said that he would see about it himself. The same of the prospective bridegroom and his bride were as follows:

ALBERT E. BRANCH, age 25, residence 1 West Washington street; DELLA CHURCH, age same residence.

On returning to the office of Tun Tunovas
the reporter stated the circumstances, and was
instructed to use his discretion, and, if possible,
to get at the real reason for this attempted suppression of what is in general a very harnless
matter. On his return to the office about 10
o'clock he found Wakeman waiting for him, in
pursuance of his agreement. Wakeman had
with him a heavy-set young fellow, with a heavy
dark mustache, whom he introduced as Mr.
Branch.

Branch.

Mr. Wakeman said that he had brought his friend Branch up in order to convince the reporter that everything was O. K. This was case in which the reporter might judiclously exercise his best judgment—and it would be reall for him.

well for him. Upon this cue MR. BRANCH SPOKE UP. The substance of his story was that the young lady, Miss Deila Caurch, was living with her folks, who contemplated an immediate remotal to lowa. Branca was about to go into the pisse business with his father, and it was bot con-

venient for him to announce the fact of his matrimonial project just at this time. Did the recorder want a piano? It so, he should have one real cheap—favors should be reciprocated. The need of a piano was denied. The reporter had no music in his soul.

Mr. Wakeman then joined in the conversation, and it may be stated here for the benefit of him and Mr. Branch that the impoent-looking youth who sat a few feet away industriously scribbling as if he had something to do in a hurry, was a short-hand reporter and heard what was going on.

short-hand reporter and heard what was going on.

Mr. Wakeman, probably forgetting his story of the afternoon when he said that the license was taken out in order to bacify the girl, said that the parties were married Thursday evening by the Rev. S. H. Adams, pastor of the Western Avenue M. E. Church, at the residence of Mr. Adams. They wanted this thing fixed,—could the reporter do it? The reporter said that he would represent the matter to the eity editor; he could not take the responsibility of doing it husself. Wakeman and his client then united in the delaration that if it could be fixed it would be all right,—they would come round Monday or Tuesday and fix it.

Said Wakeman, "I didn't know you had to see anybody about this. Can't you leave the names out, and we will

MAKE IT ALL RIGHT WITH TOU
on Monday or Tuesday?"

names out, and we will

MAKE IT ALL RIGHT WITH TOU

on Monday or Tuesday?"

Answered the reporter, "I you want to fix it you had better do it now."

This struck the twain between wind and water as it were, and, after a hurried conference, the legal luminary bent over the reporter and said, "I will be orck in a few minutes; don't do anything until I come back." The two then adjourned to the hallway, and, standing there, conterred as to what could be done. It was clear that this mercenary reporter had to be baid for leaving out a couple of names; it was equally clear that Messrs. Wakeman and Branch wanted those names left out. The "tew minutes" passed, and this time Branch came in. His confidential communication was, "You fix this thing up for me without saying anything to anybody, and after I have seen the paper in the morning Pli come round and make it all right with you. I'll be round Monday sure."

It is in order now for Mr. Branch to finfall his promise. The reporter doesn't want a plano very badly, but if Mr. Branch values this advertisement at its true rate he may send one around, as some of the boys are musical, and, like Mr. Toodle's brass-plate, a piano would be a handy thing to have in the house. If, on the other hand, his contribution is to take the form of greenbacks, National bank-notes, or a certified check, such bills, notes, or check may be paid in to the credit of St. Luke's Hospital,—most deserving charity. Meantime The Tam UNE proposes to ascertan from the Rev. S. H. Adams

WHETHER THE WEDDING CAME OFF on Thursday night. Knowing this, the great question at issue will be solved. That question is whether Mr. Wakeman prevariented when he said in the County Clerk's office that the license was only taken out to strengthen the young lady's belief that her lover would marry her in the sweet by-and-by, or whether he equivosted when he said in the local office of The Tribusa that the wedding was performed on Thursday evening. The result of the inquiries will be duly made known.

Iowa City, Ia., May 3.—The funeral of R

Iowa Citt, Ia., May 3.—The funeral of Rush Clark, member of Congress from this district, who died in Washington on Monday last, eccurred here to-day. The special car from Washington with the body and family and the Congressional Committee arrived last night. The Congressional Committee consisted of Senators Kirkwood, Platt, and Hereford, and Representatives West, Cook. Hendersos, Bennett. Barbour, and Hatch. The obsquits were conducted in the open air in the ground of the residence of the deceased at 11 a. m., were attended by a concourse of several thousand people, and were conducted by the Revs. Dr. Osmond and Judd. There was avery large attendance of the public men of the Bisia and State officers; including Gov. Gear, who meet the funeral car at West Liberty. The ceremonies were impressive, and the grief of the city and the State thus shown attested the even in which the deceased was beld.

BASE-BA Special Dismitch to T CLEVELAND, O.. May 3.—In tide turned in favor of Cleve carrying off the honers both a field. The victory was come and the home management were about 1,000 people prea all that could be asked. P seeding, and attempted to do the bat, but were unable to took a new turn on them. In needy hurt one of his flugen necessitated a change with F did not seem to change with was served with nine goore co

SPORT

Total.

Total ..... CINCINNATI-CINCINNATISpecial Dispatch is
Cincinnati, O., May 3.tween the Troy City Club an
played to-day to 680 or 800
fine catching, worn much a
calching was a little lame,
three hours. The visiting calching to the calching was a little lame. leld, but Cincinnati's sup

BUFFALO Special Dispatch BUPPALO, N. Y., May ferce their first defeat to local nine, who pounded good. Clapp and Galvin the best style yet. Galvin day. To-day only four I The visitors fielded finely, in who lost his bead, as rown by Snyder. Morr did the best playing,

The first week of the ci Cincinnati Club slightly i three games and lost not have won two and lost not dence have won two and Buffalo, Troy, and Syree two. In another place will games for the League of week, together with the club in the race for the This week the Eastern present place, and play racuse team goes from Choatons from Banaio to from Cincinnati to Chico be played is as follows:

May 8—At Buffalo, Prov At Chickago, Tro At Chicago, Tro At Checkago, Tro A

Special Correspond DUNUQUE, Id., May 2, day, and we captured 8 to 0, a result no o t that our club was el a fact that confirms the The Sth. 10th, and 19th
14th and 15th at Daves
expressed slight distra
with the Rockfords, or
of the latter, but that a
way most edcosefully,
to-day's work, and a in
your.

to-day's work, and a lar row.

The Rockfords have while we have but one, cuarters here were unow of the nine and of the rongratulation, and the standing around as folic town looking at the challey were foreign Prine. There are no "dy "terday's game.

The Northwestern Les has not yet been settled. We had a trio of acciding a hot ball from the that made it rather so the Rockfords, receive that knocked him fail, went as it again. Be to-day, but it is not got one on the should serious results.

HOTES O

Girl, or Does He

in the suppression of ade yesterday after-mb of the law whose nmitting magisord. The reporter ribing the records on by this person, an, and expressed making the disthe scribe. There are glad to see a re-

over the rapturhe was thrown by g with the reporter, the pencil-shover's iid that he could be Mr. Wakeman proadd that the mar-

tem inserted and

ral other employes heard the greater "tumbled to the I if the reporter was censes, and was told

marry a girl, and that the young lady was He did not want to He did not want to ecause she was going teokus. Dubuque, or while the expectant main in Chicaro. It main in Chicaro. It diter—he. Wakeman, I if there was anywould of course not the fit. His friend had to give the young sincerity, and they hought (that is, the he showed the girl idense, she would go flections were fixed dide to the pole," and that this was done, draw out Wakeman, all right. He would heme, but if he could now was bona fide he akeman said that, in er, he would call upon be would call upon didn't matter what said that he would TRIBUNE about 10 later."
to the ground and

OUT THE BUSINESS. ik said that Branch, ense Tuesday, asked if the papers. He was suppress, and he said himself. The anmes oom and his bride were

Mee of THE TRIBUNE ircumstances, and was etion, and, if possible, or this attempted sunneral a very harmless to the office about 10 an waiting for him, in ment. Wakeman had

at he had brought his as O. K. This was a orter might judiciously SPOKE UP.

ry was that the young was living with her immediate removal an immediate removal out to go into the plano r, and it was not conalf so, he should have should be reciprocated adenied. The reporter

innocent-looking youth idustriously scribbling o do in a hurry, was a d heard what was go-

y forgetting his story
he said that the
out in order to
hat the parties
evening by the Rev.
the Western Avenue
idence of Mr. Adams.
gixed,—could the reter said that he would
he city editor; be could
by of doing it himself.
then united in the decbe fixed it would be all be fixed it would be all ne round Monday or

in between wind and era hurried conference, ent over the reporter prek in a few minutes; I come back." The two hallway, and, standing pas could be done. It inary reporter had to be make of names; it was easrs. Wakeman and mes left out. The "few and this time Branch ifidential communicaifidential communica-fix this thing up bything to anybody, and per in the morning 1911 all right with you. 1911

Mr. Branch to fiulfil his doesn't want a piano ranch values this adverbe may send one around, musical, and, like Mrs. ano would be a handy ano would be a handy
use. If, on the other
is to take the form of
uk-notes, or a certified
as, or check may be
St. Luke's Hospital.—a Meantime THE TRIB

EDDING CAME OFF
howing this, the greata solved. That question
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k's office that the license
strengthen the young
ver would marry her in
whether he equivocated
l office of The Trisums
beformed on Thursday
of the inquiries will be

3.-The funeral of Rush

3.—The funeral of Rush gress from this district, on on Monday last, octon on Monday last, on on Monday last, on on on Monday last, on on on one of the grounds he deceased at 11 a.m., a concourse of saveral were conducted by the Judd. There was a very e public men of the State uding Gov. Gear, who met yest Liberty. The cereve, and the grief of the us shown attested the estated was beid.

SPORTING.

BASE-BALL. CLEVELAND—PROVIDENCE.

Special Dispetch to The Tribuna.

CLEVELAND, O., May 3.—In the game to-day the CEVELAND, O., May 3.—In the game to-day the tide turned in favor of Cleveland, the home Club carrying off the bonors both at the bat and in the said. The victors was complete and thorough, and the nome management are jubilant. There were about 1,000 people present, and the day was sli that could be asked. Providence did sharp seiding, and attempted to do their usual work at the bat, but were unable to his McConnick, who took a new turn on them. In the fifth inning Kennedy hurt one of his fingers very badly, which necessitated a change with Phillips, but the luck did not seem to change with this, and Providence

was served with nine goose cegs.					hiệ	0
Cleveland.	R	B	7	P	14	E
Olegeland.  Phillips, 1 b. Glasscock, 3 b. Kennedy, 1b. and c. Cares, 8. Warner, c. I. Strief, 2 b. Riley, I. McCormick, p.	110000001	1 2 2 1 0 1 2 0	222101	344	0014010	00000
Tolal	0	10	12	27	12	2
Providence. O'Rourke, T. f. Start. 1 b. Hines, C. f. Hrewit, C. f. McGearf, 2 b.	000000	01011	0 1 1	14 0 8 3	0 0 1 6	00010
WHIRE, B. Burger anerganerer au	00000	0 0 1	0	8	8	0 0 0 1
Total	0	5	9	27	22	2

CINCINNATI-TROY. CINCINNATI-TROY.

Received Dispatch to The Tribuns.

CINCINNATI, O., May 3.—The third game between the Troy City Club and the Cincinnati was played to-day to 600 or 800 people. Kelly, by his fine catching, won much applause. Jim White's extehing was a little lame. The game lasted nearly three hours. The visiting club played best in the field, but Cincinnati's superior batting won them

Cincinnati.	R	B	T	P	A	Z
lotaling, c. f	. 1	1	1	2	0	0
olev. 3 b	. 1	2	2	1	2014	
Surke. 8. 8	. 1	1	1	1 9	4	0
yever, 1 b yever,	- 2	4	4363	9	1	.0
Dickerson, l. f	1 2	2	3	1	0	0
celly, r. f	1 %	2	9	5	0	к.
White, J., C	1 5	3	0	0	9	-
White, W., p	: i	3	223	0 5	3	1
servardi, 2 0		-	-	-		-
Total	. 13	19	25	27	14	
Proy Cities.	1		1			PE,
fall, c. f er	. 1	1	1	33	0	
oskins, e	. 2	211	3	1	0	1
Maneell, I. T.	13	13	1	0	0	Ċ
lapp, 1b	1 9	3	4	10	0	2
Doescher, 3 b	1 1	- 54	3	1	2	200
dawkes 2 b	. 0	0	0	10 1 2 5	2	0
Cyana P f	.   2	1	3	5	0	0
Bradley, p	. 1	4	4	. 0	4	0
	-	1	-	22	75	1
Total	. 12	16	22	27	10	4

Troy Cities ... ... 0 0 1 1 4 3 1 0 2-1

A STATE OF THE STA	A	R	B	T	P	A	E
Buffalo.	-		-	-	1	-	7
Eggler, e. f		1	20	20	3	0	8
Force, 8,8			U	0	4		10
Richardson, 3 b	4			1	0		
Weller 1 b	4						
Walker, 1 b Fulmer, 2 b	4		2	0	1		
Hornung, l. f	4						d
		i				.2	
McGonigle, r. f.	12	1	9	2		õ	
Accountages to to	12		-	_	-	-	
Total	38	6	14	14	27	17.3	1
Jones, 1. f	14	2	0	li o	354	0	ø
O'Rogrke, c. f		1	1	2	5	ő	
Burdock, 2 b	4	Ĩ	1	3	4	4	
Houck, & S	4	0					
Hawes. r. f	4						
Morrill, 1 b	4						
Sutton, 3 b		0				0	10
Bond, p		0					
Snyder, c	3	0	0	0	1.3	5	10
全 建基基物态 经报签基 莱	1		-	-	27	2.9	-
Total	33	10.0	4	Sec.	124	123	1

The pictures of the White Stockings have been completed by Robinson, and the job is a good one. First icoms up well. The pictures of Anson and Dalrympie are also particularly good.

The game arranged for vesterday between the Chicago and Syracuse Clube was nostponed on account of rain. It will be played to-morrow afternoon at 3:40 o'clock, when Maculiar will play at short in place of Richmond, and Holbert catch.

The first week of the champion season places the Cincinnati Club slightly in the lead, it having won three games and lost none. The White Stockings have won two and lost none; while Boston-Providence have won two and lost one. The Cleveland, Buffalo, Troy, and Syracuse Clubs have each lost two.

Buffalo, Troy, and Syrseuse Clubs have each lost two.

THIS WENE'S GAMES.

In another place will be found the record of games for the League championship played last week, together with the positions held by each club in the race for the championship nennant. This week the Eastern clubs all move from their present place, and play with new cinbs. The Syracuse team goes from Chicago to Checinnati; the Bustons from Buffalo to Claveland; the Providence team from Circuland to Buffalo; and the Treys from Cincinnati to Chicago. The list of games to be played is as follows:

May 6—At Buffalo, Providence and Buffalos, At Chicago, Trays and dileagon.

At Chicago, Trays and dileagon.

At Chicago, Trays and dileagon.

At Chicago, Trays and Chicagon.

At Chicagon.

PROM DUBUQUE.

May 10—Same clubs play at same places.

PROM DUBUQUE.

Buscial Correspondence of The Tribusic.

DUBUQUE, ia., May 2.—Our stason opened yesterday, and we captured the Rockfords by a score of 8 to 0, a result no one had anticipated. The fact that our club was charged with but two errors is a fact that confirms the confidence we have had in them.

The Providence Club is to come here on the 16th if the weather does not interfere with their game at Cincinnati.

Monday morning the Dubuques go with the Rockfords, playing there Monday and Tuesday. The 8th, 10th, and 19th they play at Omaha, and 14th and 15th at Davesport. Some people have expressed slight distrast in their ability to cope with the Rockfords, owing to the long practice of the latter, but that has been batted and fielded away most successfully. A large crowd witnessed to-day's work, and a larger one will be out to-morrow.

The Rockfords have four left-handed batters, while we have but one, Reis. The base-ball bead-ounters here were crowded last night with friends of the nine and of the game, who were profuse in congratulation, and there were as many small boys standing around as follow a circus in a country town looking at the champions of the day as though tary were foreign Princes.

The Rockfords, received a ball right under the eye that knocked him flat, but he soon revived and that made it rather sore. Jack Rowe, catcher of the Rockfords, received a ball right under the eye that knocked him flat, but he soon revived and went at it again. He carries a pretty large cheek to-day, but it is not "bard" at ali. Mr. Loftus got one on the shoulder that was attended with no serious results.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Rochester is still laboring to secare a team.

Carey, of the Clevelands, became a father last Monday.

"The Only Nolan" is still in California, and out of a job.

Monday.

"The Only Nolan" is still in California, and out of a job.

Providence claims to have sold 200 season tickets at \$15 apiace.

In a recent same against the Uticas, the Albanys played without an error.

Andy Leonard is Captain of the Albany Capital Sitys, and is said to make a good one.

A change catcher—The casnier in a dry-goods store.—St. Louis Globe Democrat, probably stolen.

Will White, of the Cincinnatia, recently secured four hits off of an amateur pitcher. Doesn't that sound as though the Cincinnatis had got on to a

'gang of school-boys," and of a lower class, oo! Buffalo Repress. It does, it does.

There are still too many trees on the Cleveland ball-grounds, some of them seriously interfering with the blayers.

Briody, who played in Troy last year, is distinguishing himself at New Bedford by brilliant play in the field.

Troy has another alleged professional nine, in the Haymakers, who reorganized last week, and are expected to last about half the season.

Mr. Mastodon Minstreis Mack, who manages the Cleveland Club, still has doubt as to the relative merits as nitchers of Mitchell and McCormack.

Seven of the Worcesters have voluntarily "sworn off" from smoking for the season, the penalty for each offense to be \$5 deducted from the sinner's salary.

"After mature deliberation we have come to the couglusion" that the Bostons will win the League championship. Now how all along the line. "Washington Capital.

In a recent game with the Capital Citys, of Alberts Readler of the Troor was this in the factor.

line. — Washington Capital.

In a recent game with the Capital Citys, of Albany, Bradley, of the Troys, was hif in the stomach by a ball batted by Manning. He threw the striker out at first base and then fainted. Somebody has got up a cock-and-bull story to the effect that Sullivan, of last year's Cincinnatis, receives \$150 per month for playing first base with the Worcesters. Probably those are the figures for the reason.

Easton, Pa., has engaged the following nine: Caperoon, pitcher; O'Neil, catcher; Waitt, first base; Fouser, second base; Barber, third base; Dixon, short stop; Parks, left field; Fusselbach, right field; and an Easton amateur in the right. Houck, who plays in Boston this year, is said to have been discovered by Secretary Nick Young. President Hulbert was the first League Manager to select Brown and Morril as good niayers, and in less than a month thereafter they were hired by Boston.

less than a month thereafter they were hired by Boston.

About the only thing the Cleveland Leader could find to say in praise of the Clevelands after their first game with Providence was that "their handsome uniforms showed off to advantage." This is mighty poor consolation, but better than nothing.

Houck, in the Boston nine, has a man in front of him who gets \$2,200 for the season, and one to his left getting \$1,800, while his salary is \$600; and if he makes half the errors of either of them he runs the risk of being sent home.—Washington Capital.

THE TRIBUNE has received from the Base-Ball Manual Publishing Company their schedule of National championship games. It is much on the same plan as their League Manual, and the National cities will find it a handy article. Spalding Bros. sell it.

The Herald, in its score of Saturday's game, has

tional cities will find it a handy article. Spalding Bros. sell it.

The Herald, in its score of Saturday's game, has Salisbury pitching for the Clevelands, and McVev playing right field for the picked nine. The lond report of a shot-gun heard in the vicinity of Bank street last evening is easily explained. He was only a proof-reader.—Cleveland Leader.

Ben Shott, President of the Cincinnati Star Club, in a recent interview, says Cincinnati will not win the championship. He believes that McVey and Gerhardt are the weak spots. Cincinnati people are unanimous in the coninon that he ought to have Ben Shott for making any such assertions.—Cleveland Leader.

In its report of the came between the Springfield.

Ind Leader.

In its report of the game between the Springfield and Manchester Clube at Springfield, the Republican of that city says: "Pike's base-running excited more enthusiasm than any other point in the game. When he was on second in the eighth inning, with Latham on third and two men out, he several times ran quite up to third to induce Leary to try to run him out, and so give Latham a chance to score, but Crane's hit did the business instead."

Stading's Learner buil dearn't seem to autit out.

to try to run him out, and so give Latham a chance to score, but Crane's hit did the business instead."

Spalding's League ball doesn't seem to suit some people, and the Cleveland Heraid says: "There are a number of good ball-players in the country without engagements, but have no need to lose beart. Vacancies are liable to be made in every mine if Spalding does not do something to make the League ball so it can be distinguished from a stone. A roller weighing about a ton went over one on the grounds without making the least impression on it."

The Washington Capital has the following concerning the Cincinnatis, from which it would appear that "dar's trouble in de camp": "The Cincinnatis or some other clin dought to take the championship away from Boston, but indications at the outset are against at least the Cincinnatis. The old seceding Boston clique commenced operations by displacing Gerhardt at second hase, and when the season opens brother Jim White puts brother Will While, the weakest batter in the League, ahead of Joe in batting order. Not content with this, McVey, on first, compands Joseph to throw his balls easier,—an appeal is finally made to headquarters, and Joe gets the best of it; but the outlook for the club is not auspiccons."

An editorial writer on the New York Sun recently undertook to say something concerning base-ball, and remarks that "From the simple 'one old cat' and 'two old cat,' base-ball, by a process, of spind, develonment, during, the list twenty-live years, has become a quite complicated game, with a long series of gaies and precedents, which only much experience and unusual aptitude for the sport can master. This is the explanation of the rise of the professional player, whose interest it is to make base-ball a business of increasing difficulty, proficiency is which ean only be attained by more constant practice than most men can give to it. No novice nowadays stands any chance against an expert pitcher, who accomplishes wonders with the ball, and a droroughly good catcher is as

by more constant practice than most men can give to it. No novice nowadays stands any chance against an expert pitcher, who accomplishes wonders with the ball, and a thoroughly good catcher is as much of a trained specialist as a mechanic. It is well enough to see our creat game getting something of a scientific character, but we need to take care to guard it against becoming a mere trade."

The Chicago correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer recently had a talk with President Hubert on the cincinnati hobby, "harmony," as follows: "How about harmonions Club feeling and action? was the inquiry of your correspondent. "There's nothing in it; there's no such thing, was the confident reply. He added: 'You cap't name a uine in America, present or past, in which personal friendship or Club harmony exists to an extent influencing one way or the other the play of the Club as a whole. Why, I have known of players in the Boston nine, with its splendid career of success, who for eighteen months never exchanged a word with each other on any subject; and others who belonged to personally hostile cliques, in which social distinctions were offensively observed; but these men played ball and did their duty on the field. Mr. Huibert feels sure that there are not now, and not likely to be, any strong animosities in the Chicago team, but it's a subject he don't worry much about. What he wants is that the men shall be temperate in their habits, houest in their determination to win, avoid the company of disreputable persons, come on the field in good physical condition, hit hard, run fast, keep cool in the field, and then let tup best Club win."

THE TURF.

A ROW IN THE CIRCUIT.
On April 22, the Directors of the Buffalo Park
Association met to consider the question of a programme for their summer meeting, which occurs
Ang. 5 to 8, inclusive, and after a little desultory Aug. 5 to 8, inclusive, and after a little desultory conversation it was unanimously resolved; that something must be done to revive the somewhat waning interest in an Association which, a few years ago, was the head and front of all the trotting tracks in the country. Buffalo inaugurated the system of large purses, but fell back in this respect in accordance with the demands of other associations, which, to use an expressive term, could not stand the pace. The move was not a satisfactory or pleasant one to the gentlemen who had made Buffalo what the was, and this feeling of diesatisfaction was increased by the melancholy and not-to-be-disputed fact that for the past three years things have not gone as well as they did in the days when from \$40,000 to \$60,000 was hung up for competition. Then the Club had given as much in one purse as \$40,000 to \$60,000 was hung up for competition. Then the Club had given as much in one purse as would now suffice for an entire meeting. A return to the old system must be made, and instead of decreasing the amounts offered every year, a move in the enposite direction should be made. After some discussion, \$30,000 was agreed upon as the amount to be offered, and it was divided as follows:

Free for all \$5,000; 2:18 class, \$5,000; 2:21 class, \$3,000; 2:27 class, \$3,000; 2:27 class, \$3,000; 2:28 class, \$3,000; 2:28 class, \$3,000; 2:27 class, \$3,000; 2:29 class, \$3,000; 2:31 class, \$3,000; 2:30 class, \$3,000; 2:31 class,

class. \$3,000; 2:23 class, \$3,000; 2:25 class, \$3,000; 2:37 class, \$3,000; 2:29 class, \$3,000; 2:31 class, \$3,000.

Having finally become imbued with the idea prached by The Tribune alone for two years, and new being vigorously promulgated as their own by the Eastern journals, viz.: that the public demands variety in turf sports as much as it does in theatrical performances, the Buffalo men proceeded to embody this idea in the extraordinary and hitherto-unheard-of scheme of establishing a free-for-all race for trotters and pacers, the former to go in harness or under saddle, while the side-wheelers are to be restricted to harness aione. This is VARIETY AND NOVELTY WITH A VENGRANCE! But while the gentiemen at Buffalo were doing all this they were, by such action, doing something of much greater importance; they were practically disconnecting the Association composing what is known as the Grand Central Circuit. Officers of these Associations form a Beard of Stewards for the Circuit, and it has always been the custom for this Board to hold a meeting each year before the trotting campaign begins, and arrange a uniform programme from Cleveland to Hartford. The meeting this year was set for April 23, one day after that on which Buffalo delared itself, and, consequently, the action of the lastnamed Association was a strong intimation to its partners in the Circuit scheme that they could follow the lead taken by Buffalo or dissolve partnership. With never-to-be-forgotten check the Buffalo or seeing that their scheme would not work. The other Associations went ahead on a pragramme just as if the Buffale or pains the satisfaction of seeing that their scheme would not work. The other Associations went ahead on a pragramme just as if the Buffalo their pains the satisfaction of seeing that their scheme would not work. The other Association went and their parses of different size, but gave no purses at all for the classes that Buffalo had selected,—except the free-for-all

ferent. When they bad inished,

THE RESULE WAS AS FOLLOWS:

Pree for all (trotters only), \$3,000; 2:18 class (Proteins barred), \$2,500; 2:20 class, \$2,000; 2:22 class, \$2,000; 2:24 class, \$2,000; 2:26 class, \$1,500; 2:28 class, \$1,500; 2:28 class, \$1,500; 2:29 class, \$1,500; 2:29 class, \$1,500; nacers, \$1,000. Rarns and Hopeful must start in the free-for-all, or the money does not go.

Now that there is open war between Buffalo and the balance of the Circuit tracks; the question of whether big purses or little ones pay best will be thoroughly tested. Chicago, in the meantime, is just preparing for the fray, and will come out with a programme that will please the public, whether it takes \$10,000 or \$50,000 to make it up, and will have the largest and most successful meeting of the year.

the year.

WAILS AND CONGRATULATIONS.

The unexpected and unprecedented success of Parole in winning three of the most important early English events has had the effect of attracting almost universal attention in this country to the American horses abroad, and their future engagements are looked forward to with the greatest interest. Parole's next race will be the Chester Cup, two and one-fourth miles, to be run May 7, and he is also in the Ascot Stakes, the entries to which closed a week ago last Tuesday, and in which he is liable to be the top weight, with 124 pounds or more. The English handcappers will not be likely to spare him hereafter, and their system of crushing a good horse by weight will probably be carried to an extreme in the case of the son of Leamington and Maiden, his triple victory in the Newmerket Handicap, City and Suburban, and Great Metropolitan Stakes having impressed the English public with the idea that he is invinctible. The extent to which this idea has gained ground may be inferred from the fact that the day after the City and Suburban had been won by the American, the London Field, the most influential paper of its class in Europe, and one that is recarded by Englishmen as the next thing to the Constitution, contained the following extraordinary editorial, in which it concedes that Parole is to-day the best horse on the English papers. It says:

Our American cousins have on the race-course fairly taken the backbone out of us. But a few days ago, and allow on the English urif, and displays a spirit of friendliness to the Yankees cuite contrary to the usual run of English papers. It says:

Our American cousins have on the race-course fairly taken the backbone out of us. But a few days ago, and allow on the English urif, cacept, perhaps, his stable companion and fellow-countryman. The buke of Magenta. The second victory of Farole was halled with acclamation, and had his plucky owner been present on Tuesday he would probably ere this have found his bleeps considerably stiff from the han

champion, for, to parody the words of our great poet's noetry.

lard thought so poorly of the borse that he neglected to make any engagements for him, so that ne did not get into any good races. You understand that horses must be entered for the stake races when yearlings. I don't think this has ever been told before. Parole had no chance in his 2 and 3-year old form, or he might have won a great deal more money than he did. Well, Mr. Lorillard thought so little of him that he had him attered, and now I dare say he wishes that he had not done so."

won a great deal more money than he did. Well, Mr. Loriliard thought so little or him that he had him altered, and now I dare say he wishes that he had not done so."

"He has always been a buyer of Leamington stock, has he not?"

"Oh, yes. I remember he bought a lot of yearlings once, after Parole had come into prominence. Afterwards he said to me: 'I am afraid that three of these colts don't amount to much. 'How much will you take for them?' said I. 'I wouldn't sell runs under any circumstances, he replied. 'When I first got l'arrole I would have taken \$100, or given him seast.' Lorilard we had. Brown the trainer, bought her, and when he brought her home he said, by way of apology: 'Why, she won't eat much, 'and Mr. Lorillard replied that was a good thing. He has been very fortunate with unpromising yearlings. If he had only made engagements for Parole when he first bought him, the horse would have won more money than he has."

"Well, I have sold him thirteen. I don't know much about them. but I will call John McClosky."

McClosky is Mr. Weich's trainer. He is a horseman straight through. He can tell all about pedigrees, races, great and small, and he has cared for Lexington and Flora Temple as he now cares for Alarm and Stolen Klases. McClosky, without referring to any other source than his memory, can give the pedigrees of any and sil the race-horses of the present and past. McClosky crosses his legs and begins: 'First, there is the sister of Parole, a chestnut filly, with the right him foot white above the ankle, and a splash of white he forehead. She will probably go with others in October.

"West comes a brown colt, a brother to Harold, out of Maggie B. B."

"Here is a piece of news touching Harold, "said Mr. Weich. "Keene's horse, Spendthrift, has broken down. He was the fayorite in all the stages he was engaged in, particularly the Belmont and Withers. Harold therefore steps to the From as the sare have we need the can be refress the sister of Parole was the fayorite in all the stages he was engaged in,

American race-horse from over the sea, Britons all join in their welcome to thee.

American race-horse from over the sea.

But, while we welcome the American race-horse and admire the enterprise of the owner and hall his successes, it behooves us the look to our laurals. A few years are English race-horse were looked upon as shoulded invincible. What does the study of the calcular now reveal? Nothing very gratifying to our national vanily; for, mind you, in the way of horsedeah we size a vain people. We shall that the passing over innumerable races of the modern class taken from the size of the study of the calculation of the size of the study of the calculation of the size of the

After the recent purchase of Learnington yearlings by Mr. Lorillard, a reporter for the Philadelphia Times called upon Mr. Welch, who raised
Par-le and owned his sire, Learnington, for information in regard to the matter. In the course of
the talk some interesting facts were developed, as
follows:

Parole's triumphs on the English turf naturally attract siteution to his early history, and here are some
facts about him that have never been published before.
He was out of Madleu, by Lexington out of kitty
Clark, and his pedigree through aire and dam was
therefore of blue blood. "Bu," ways Mr. Welch, who
raised him. "as a cott he was so small and insignifcant, so totally unworthy of notice, apparently, that
no one tooked for any development such as he has had.
In 1874 Mr. Lorillard bought him, through Barker, the
auctioneer, from me, for 8370. I had foryotten the
price until Mr. Barker reminded me of it. Mr. LorillLOCAL TURE GOSSIP.

auctioneer, from me. for \$370. I had forwesten the price until Mr. Barker reminded me of it. Mr. Loril-Local TURF Gossif.

The street-cars run to the track to-day.

Jere Dunn's mare Lady Alice is doing well at the track and promises to be a hot one in her class this year.

Mr. Charles O. Avery is fitting up three handsome stalls at the Jockey Club track for the nee of his road horses.

Mr. A. Hunter has sold to Mr. McFarlane his 5-year-old brown stallion by Menelaus, dam's pedigree unknown, for \$400.

Mr. George Lindenburger, of Louisville, Ky., has sold to Budd Doble, of this city, a fine pair of well-bred black horses for use before his carriage.

William H. Doble, Jr., well known as a driver of rotters, reached Chicago list evening from Philadelphia, and will hereafter make this city his home.

Mr. H. V. Bemis, Col. Conly, and N. Rowe, Esq., with other prominent eitizens, are among the late purchasers of the Studebaker Bros.'s easy-riding side-spar road wagons.

Donald, Budd Doble's entry in the 5-year-old race to be trotted here July 4, is being prepared for thy James Dustin, who came here recently from Boston, where he was well liked by the public.

Peter V. Johnson has a stable of ten at the rock with more coming.

race to be trotted here July 4, is being prepared for it by James Dustin, who came here recently from Boston, where he was well-liked by the public.

Peter V. Johnson has a stable of ten at the track, with more coming. Among the lot is an unnamed chestnut mare that promises to give a good account of herself when placed in company.

Bonesetter and Nettie C. were given a quartermite brush together hast Thursday morning, and went it, head and head, in 35½ seconds. In another frot the mare, seemed to have a little the most speed.

Col. King, of Minneopolis, and W. R. Armstrong, of Almont, Mich., have gone to Columbus, O., to confer with the managers of the track at that place in regard to the proposed Western Fall Circuit, and will return Tuesday. If Columbus will change its dates from the third to the fourth week in September, Chicago will enter the Circuit, otherwise she will not.

Among the mares bred to Mr. A. Doughty's stallion Manelans during the past ten days were J. M. W. Jones' Blackhawk mare; one by M. C. McDonald, of the same breeding; J. T. Lister's bay mare Ida, by Hambletonian; and one owned by Mr. John H. Nolan, of Evanston, that can trot in 2:40. The black coit Pilot, 3 years, by Menelaus, and a bay filly by Administrator, dam Postmistress, by Young Mambrino, arrived at Mr. Doughty's stables yesterday from the country for training.

There are now about seventy-five horses at the track, of which the following are the most prominent: Matt Colvin has six green ores, all of great promise. J. H. Cunningham, of Mattoon. Ill., has three, without record. J. S. McCov, of Minnesota has Col. Datcher, that can speed a 30 gait. Reynolds and Sherman have Rockwell and Wild Jake. W. L. Beck looks with pride upon Carrie K. Humboldt. Mr. S. J. Morgan's string includes such well-known ones as Piedmont. Star Duroe, Happy Dream, and Sparkle. Mr. Signessy has Dan E. Beasie P., and two others. Frank Van Ness presides overs lot of choice ones, including Boneseiter, Sheppard Boy, Victoria, Monroe Chief, Gray Bale. Mambrino

| Past |

"Won first heat. Until 1874 this race was two-mile heats; in 1874 it was changed to a two-mile dash. It 1875 and since it has been a mile and a hair, Previous to 1877 it was known as the Maxwell House Stakes Until 1876 colts carried 30 pounds; filles, 87 pounds; in 1876 and since colts have carried 500 pounds; filles, 97 pounds.

97 pounds.

In the last race, Association purse \$200, mile heats, for beaten horses, \$50 to second, Egypt won in two straight heats, Clemmie G. third in the first heat and second in the second, Charles Busk second in the first heat and third in the second, Victim and Duncan P. Kenner unplaced.

This ends the meeting at this place, which has been the most successful held for many years, the attendance daily being very large.

THE ENGLISH TURP.

LANDON, May 3.—Lord Falmouth's winnings in

Lendon, May 3.—Lord Falmouth's winnings in the stakes this week amount to \$56,000. The betting on the race for the Chester Trades cup on the 7th is seven to four against Parole and five to one against Lord Rosebery's Touchet. Archer will ride Parole, who is to carry eight stone twelve pounds; Touchet, nine stone. In the race for the great Cheshire handicap stakes on the 8th linst., Parole will carry nine stone eight bounds.

TRACK TALK.

Verdict is becoming a strong favorite for the Kentucky Oaks. Verdict is becoming a strong favorite for the Kentucky Oaks.

Parole was purchased by Mr. Lorilland, as a yearling, for \$750.

Priceless, sister to Driver, 2:24, last week foaled a colt to Happy Medium.

Boston's Trotting Club is progressing, and a permanent organization will soon be effected.

The brother to Bonesetter recently purchased by Mr. A. J. McKimmin, of Nashville, is a pacer, and goes very fast at that gate.

Pride of the Village, one of the lights of Mr. Astor's stable last year, has been bred to Alarm, the sire of, Himyar and Danger.

On account of the continued illness of Mr. C. M. Cottrill. Secretary of the Milwaukee Driving Park, that Association will hold no spring meeting.

Bay Charlie, record 2:284, has been purchased for road use by Mr. J. D. Nockafellow, of the Standard Oil Works, Cleveland, and will be driven with Hendricks.

Hanns is reported to be jogging round, and it is hoped that the lameness which troubled him last season has entirely disappeared. He was recently given a mile in 2:23.

Thorndale, record 2:224, have been placed in the hands of W. H. Doble, St., at Philadelphia, for training and driving.

The stallion St. Nicholas, recently purchased by Mr. W. H. Aldrich, of this city, from S. H. Seamons, of Milwaukee, is by,Blue Bull, out of Betsy Pitot, by Clay Pilot.

At Belmont last Sunday Scotland, driven by Mr. Doble, and Irene, driven by Mr. Goodin, were given pretty good work fogether. The first mile was a "warmer up." The second the two finished head and head in 2:294, and the finish of the third showed Irene silently in the front in 2:29. Since then Scotland has been given a mile in 2:24.—

Philadelphia Item.

Commenting on the remark of the London Field that Parole was not a good-jooking horse when at best, the New York Hergled wittily says: "We are sorry that our cousins do not admire Parole when he is standing still. "Indeed, we should have inclined to the belief that they would be better pleased with him in that condition than when running, especially in an English race."

events; list of foals for 1878; nominations for 1879, 1880, and 1881, and the fastest running records from half a mile to four miles. The Guids is a work which no turfman should be without.

is a work which no turiman should be without.

The day before the Two Thousand Guiness was run at Newmarket, the New York Heraid, speaking of the chances of the different candidates, said: "Charibert's running to-day at Newmarket is quite inexplicable, for he was beaten by Reconciliation, a filly that pulled up and walked in, so badly was she beaten by Rayon d'Or and Charibert at Doneaster last September. He must improve immensely on this to have any chance for the Two Thousand." When the news came that Charibert had won, the reason of his running was probably more manifest to the Heraid man.

Price McGrath is taking all the odds offered against his filly Audaz, for the Merchants' Stakes. She won the only race she stared in last year with such ease, and has improved so much in form, that her owner has entered her very heavily in the East, and also in the great American Stallion Stake. Her full brother, Dullicité, has also bean entered in over \$30,000 worth of stakes, the neaviest engagements ever made for a 2-vear old in American. McGrath thinks that in Andax he has a sure winner for the Mercants' smd Stallion Stakes. In his opinion the filly will prove as good as Tom Bowling.

Lady Banker, record 2:23, used for the last two years as a road mare, will, with her stable companion St. Remo. record 2:234, brother to St. Julien, be entered in Peter C. Kellogg & Co. 's sale of May 20, which also includes Jubilee, chestnut mare by Reir's Mambine Pilot, out of the dam of Woodford Mambrine and Wedgewood: also Princess Ethel (own sister to Gloster), by Volunteer; the stallion Imperial, by Rvsdyk's Hambletonian, a horse of the type of Administrator in size, substance, and imposing appearance, and claiming a trial of 2:35 undeveloped; and others less known, by Messenger Duroc, Chosroes, Peacemaker, etc.

Among the guests at the recent dinner given to Mr. Lordilard by New York turfunen were Mr. Leonard Jerome, Senior, Vice-fruent of the Jockey Club: Messrs, Carroll Livingstone, A. C. Manson, J. T. Loubatt, C. Peters, J. G. K. Lawrence, G. H. Remond, R. Redmond, Allen Rice, Belmond Purdy, W. R. Travers, D. D. Withers, Thomas Bush, of the Lexington Association; A. W. Sanford, Frederic Clay, H. C. Baboeck, J. A. Bayard, C. Berryman, J. G. Heckscher, J. Bradford, J. Coeter, J. H. Conter, J. Coffin, Lewis Clark, of Louisville Jockey Club: Faul Forbes, Charles Fearing, De Course Probes, Commodore Kane, of the Cosching Club; and H. S. Gordon.

Not long since a well-known Boston minister and editor, famed quits as much for his love of horses and out-door sports as for 'imilaness, peace, and rayer, 'i was trying one of hi

BILLIARDS.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH.
George F. Slosson arrived in Chicago yesterday morning to prepare for his great match with Jacob Schaefer for the world's championship and \$500 a side, which occurs on the creating of May 15 at McCormick Hall. Slosson is looking well and feeling well, and is confident of winning. He will make Tom Foley's room on Dearborn street his headquarters for practice, and will commende to-

morrow, playing afternoon and evening. Schafer will continue his practice play at the Brunswick Hall. He was never in finer form, never in better shape, to play for a man's life. One day last week, in a game of 1,000 points with Rhines at the Brunswick Hall. Schaefer made game in four innings, averaging 250. In view of the performances of both men this match can justly be regarded as the greatest single event in the history of billiards. The utmost interest and excitement are felt in all parts of the country regarding it. In New York a big excursion party is being organized to come to Chicago and see the match, a special car having been chartered for the round trip. An excursion party will be on hand from St. Lonia, while visitors from all parts of the Northwest will make it a point to be in Chicago on the might of May 15. Seats in amphitheatrical form will be constructed on the main floor of McCormick Hall which will accommodate 1,500 persons, while the balcony will swell the total seating capacity to nearly 2,500. It being the desire of both Schaefer and Slosson to secure the attendance of a large number of ladies, and in this respect to outdo if possible the New York tournament, where hundreds of ladies of the highest respectability were present at every contest of interest, arrangements have been made to reserve until the day of the match the first two rows of the balcony exclusively for gentlemen accompanied by ladies. Diagrams of the hall will be on view, and seats for sale, at the principal billiard halls and hotels for several days before the match, so that prior to the day, when the sale will be general and without reserve, ample opportunity will be afforded to secure the choicest seats for the ladies. It has been thought proper to alter the price of admission to 50 cents, and reserved seats to \$1. instead of \$1 and \$1.50, as is announced on the posters. This change in price will be very arceutable to the popular notion of what it is worth to see a billiard match, but, as all the seats in the hall will

which is fixed to take place at Port Dover, Canada, next Thuraday, is attracting more attestion among the sporting fraternity generally than is common with such affairs, for the reason that there seems to be no doubt that both men are in earnest, and that a battle will surely take place. From the start the affair has gone forward as if both parties meant business, there having been no hitches in the signing of articles, posting of stake money, etc., such as too often occurs when a fight is being arranged. Both men have trained steadily, and in a letter received by a Chicago man from Dwyer a few days ago, the latter stated that he was in first-class condition, and would be just the required weight—108 pounds—on the day set for the mill.

mill.

ATHLETICS.

One of the best athletic exhibitions ever given in Chicago was offered at the Athensum Gymnasum, 50 Dearborn street, last Wednesday evening, under direction of Mr. C. O. Dullessis. It was participated in by the regular members of the gymnasum, and was designed to show the strength and skill to which ordinary business men may attain by steady and continued practice. The entertainment opened by Mr. Hale walking a mile in 7 minutes 45 seconds, which was remarkably good time considering the shortness of the track. The class performances upon the parallel and horizontal bars were very creditable, undoubtedly the very best of the kind ever seen here. Particular mention should be made of the very fine exhibition of strength of the Gloss Bros. George Benedict showed his unrivalled skill with the Indian clubs. The Gloss Bros. and C. Fredericks gave an unique and beautiful ladder performance. Charies Miller's suspended perch exercises brought hearty applause, as did Mr. Fredericks' brilliant trapeze performance. Messrs, Randolph and Benedict gaves a good illustration of their skill in the manly art of boxing, which both interested and amused the audience. The exhibition closed with some fine tumbling by the class, the particularly notable feature of which was the double somersaults of H. Duplessis and B. Andrews from the spring-board.

The exhibition was in every way a success, and reflects credit on the manager and class. The appointments of the gymnasium are in every respect first-class and it is certainly turning out some very skilled atheletes.

AQUATIC.

The noly thing of interest in rowing matters this week will be the race in England between Hanlan

THE TRIGGER.

CHICAGO CRIMINALS.

Arrests: Morris Goldsmith, cruelty to an old horse not fit to be in harness; John Hoffman, larceny as balles of three boxes of cigars from J. Crowley, of No. 5 North Clark street; Henry Steinman, disorderly on complaint of his wife, Paulina, living at No. 45 Desplaines street, who objects to his Mormon tendencies. henry Steinman, disorderly on complained of his wife, Paulina, living at No. 45 Desplaines of the wonderful plant I was reading.

One day, as I sat by the window, alone, of the wonderful plant I was reading. When, listening, I heard a musical tone, "Flowers—buy my flowers!" was pleading. Tom O'Brien and John Green in the gaming-bouse at No. 78 Halsted street, was hefore Jus-tice Morrison yesterday afternoon, and was held without ball until 11 o'clock Monday morning. A number of mutual friends were on hand to intercede and to get the prisoner re-leased upon ball. The attending physicians, Drs. Baxter and Bluthardt, after consultation, concluded that O'Brien was still in a precarious condition, although the conditions were favora-ble for recovery. Green is considered convales-cent.

ble for recovery. Green is considered convalescent.

William Brisco, who was caught playing Lone Finherman on the quay near Clark street bridge a few days ago, and who was accused of stealing some nails and other articles from a schooner in the river, was yesterday started off home to Detroit by Justice Kaufmann, who considered the man insane, and devised that way of getting rid of him. But the "Fisherman" was not to be got rid off so easily. He jumped the train as it was leaving the city limits, and last night he was arrested in Lincoln Park, where he was found engaged in digging up ornamental trees with a shovel he had stolen. He is undoubtedly insane.

Thieves have been energetically employed for a day or two past in cutting out copper and lead fixtures and pipes in Russell's old distillery on Third avenue, near Twelfth street, until about \$200 worth has been spirited away. Yesterday morning the police saw a couple of men about the place, and, after a short chase, captured them, when they proved to be Richard Ryan and John, allas "Cockney," Sanders, two ex-convicts recently from Joliet, after serving a term for burglary. It is improbable that a case can be made out against them in the present instance, and they will be booked for vagrancy.

In the matter of Lundberg, the Hyde Park policeman, an application was made vester-

for the matter of Lundberg, the Hyde Park policeman, an application was made yesterday to Judge Booth to admit the prisoner to bail. This was fixed by the Court at \$2,000, and the attorney left to hint up bondsmen. At a late hour last night Lundberg was still in the custody of the Sheriff, as reported from the County Jail. It is stated that immediately upon his release he will be reinstated upon the Hyde Park police force, and that he will be given a beat on Thirty-minth street and Cottage Grove avenue. If the Grand Jury find a bill against him the Town Trustees will employ an attorney to defend him.

Dell Scott and Thomas Ward, sins "Nobby Grand Jury find a bill against aim the lown Trustees will employ an attorney to defend him. Dell Scott and Thomas Ward, aims "Nobby Tom," whose arrest was mentioned in yesterday's Tribuxe, were not wanted for passing 200 spiel-marks upon John Smith, of Ohio, but for a more serious affair. E. B. Lake, of Muskagon, Mich., came to town Wednesday evening and readily fell in with some of the scores of confidence men that haunt the streets. Now Lake was not so green as he looked, and the scoundrels were getting towards the end of their list of tricks when they succeeded in getting him drunk. In this condition he was heaten out of some money on "three cards" thrown for him in a basement saloon at the corner of Franklin and Lake streets, and when he was found the next morning on the street and brought to an hotel he was exactly \$86 short. He positively identified Scott as the man who had him in tow, and yesterday Justice Foote beld him in \$500 to the Criminal Court. The record at the Central Station states that Ward was fined \$100 by Justice Summerfield, and was given twenty-four hours in which to leave town.

An old Chicago affender was heard from yes-

SUNDRY SPORTS.

THE DWYER-BLLIOTT FIGHT, which is fixed to take place at Port Dover, Canada,

The only thing of interest in rowing matters this week will be the race in England between Hanlan and Hawdon to morrow. At last accounts both men were in good shape, and the betting 7 to 5 in favor of the American.

The sixth annual convention and tournsment of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association will be held at Peoria, Ill.. May 27 to 30 inclusive. The prizes to be contested for will amount to \$500 in gold.

Instead of Turrill winning at the shoot of the Austin Gun Cluba week ago yesterday, as stated in this paper, it appears that Buzzell was the victor.

Justice Summerfield, and was given twenty-four hours in which to leave tows.

An old Chicago offender was heard from yesterday in far-off Switzerland. His name is Franz Ruzicka. May I, 1877, he was arrested in company with Paul Arend, alias Laurens, by Detactives Morgan and Heinzman upon a charge of horse-stealing. Both resisted, and Ruzicka got away, the former fring three shots at him without effect as he was running. The next day he was arrested by Policemen Crowe and Maloney, and made a desperate attempt to shoot the former. He placed the weapon full at Crowe's breast, and the shot was only prevented by the officer catching the descending trigger with his hand, for which he still carries a sear. Arend was sent down for three years for stealing two horses from Dr. N. H. Pearen, and is now serving his term at Chester. Ruzicka went to Momence upon a charge of having stolen horses from Thomas Buntin and Dr. Scharze, of that city, but, through the machinations of a band of private detectives, he got away. The authorities of Zurich, Switzerland, now have him for passing forged paper hearing the name of Franz Hermann, and they have sent on to this city neatly printed circulars describing the man and giving his eventful history so far as they

have been able to ascertain. All information concerning him will be sent on by Detective Heinaman,

Justice Morrison: Walter Wall, bastardy, on complaint of Annie B. Robinson bond forfelted, and case continued to the 18th; Annie Campbell, disorderly, on complaint of J. P. Heath, sent to the House of the Good Shepherd; Charies Bigelow, larceny, \$300 to the 5th; John Maguire destitute, sent to the Brothers' Asylum; Thomas Barroo, bastardy, on complaint of Regina Stach, \$900 to the 7th; Peter Finerty and Kate Phelas, disorderly conduct, \$25 fine; Thomas Davis, cutting his neighbor on the head with a hatchet in a quarrel about a fence between their premises at No. 19 Sholto street, \$1,000 to the Criminal Court; Otto Weller, who sold a revolver to young Simon O'Donnell, with which the boy Roger Canfield was shot last Susday Svenéng by a playmate, \$50 fine; Eddie Ross, larceny of a horse and burge, \$500 to the 6th; J. Martin, \$500 to the Criminal Court for the larceny of cigars; R. W. Melville and his wife Adaline, drunken and neglectful parents, \$50 fine each, and their three children sent to the Home of the Friendless, while the fourth, a babe in arms, accompanied the mother to the House of Correction; William Dykeman, charged with obtaining \$90 by false pretences from John C. Tradel, discharged. Justice Summerfield: Jerry Shea, assaulting G. Barnes, of \$60. 74 Elgin street, \$300 to the Criminal Courf. E. S. De Golyer, dumping offail in a vacant lot, to the 7th; Frank Parker, alias Smith, the negro who assaulted sundry police officers, \$500 to the Criminal Courf and \$200 fine; Rosey Hims, drunk and vagrancy, \$200 fine; Geore Foster, a youth who tried to tap the till of S. Flower's grocery at No. 303 Clark street, \$100 fine; Robert Mines, breaking a kerosense-lamp upon the head of Edward Knocker, his partner in the salcon business at No. 535 Clark street, \$600 to the Sth. Sone, No. 335 Wab

house falled to discover any counterfest money or dies or tools for making such.

CRIMINAL COURT.

James Cavanaugh was tried, found guilty of burglary, and sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary.
Sentences were passed upon prisoners previously convicted, or who had pleaded guilty, as follows: George Arnold, larceny, five years Penitentiary; Michael Crowley, Jarceny, two years in the Reform School; John Edwards, burglafty, six years Penitentiary; John Callahan, larceny, six months House of Correction; Martin Dovie, larceny, one year Penitentiary; John Murphy, burglary, one year Penitentiary; Charles Nolan, robbery, eighteen months Penitentiary; George Wilson, larceny, thirty data County Jail: Fred Verges, larceny, two years Penitentiary; William Jackson, burglary, two years; Joseph Palmer, same, one year; James Donegan, asme, three years.

In the case of John Allen, who some days ago pleaded guilty to having committed a burglary and was sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary the verdict was set aside. It was brought to the notice of Judge Booth that he inadvertently omitted to warn the prisoner as to the penalty to which he subjected himself when making his plea. The Court therefore ordered that the plea of "guilty" should be withdrawn, and one of "not guilty" entered, and John Allen will therefore have another trial.

In the far-away North grows a beautiful flower, Unseen, and unpraised for its beauty, Which, though fit to deck a monarch in power, Is content with its more humble duty.

With the first hour of day it opens its eyes. The air of the mountain perfuming, And rivals in beauty the star of the skies That aids at the midnight ninuming. Each night, as the wind a lullaby sings, It droops like a child that is weary, And closes its eyes, as birds droop their wings, As the night grows darker and dreary.

Stooping, I saw on the pavement below A maiden who blossoms was selling That came from the North, the region of snow— The blossoms of which I was telling. Rewarded at length for the good they had wrought, For fragrance and beauty distilled. I thought that to us this lesson they taught: Sure reward follows duty fulfilled. LAURA UNDERSILL

LAURA UNDERHILL. MUSIC. S. BRAINARD'S SONS,

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H. REINHARDT,

208 South Clark-st. PIRM CHANGES. DISSOLUTION. By mutual consent the firm of J. H. Drake & Co., of Chicago, has this day been dissolved, and either member of the firm is empowered to sign in liquidation, tur books and papers will henceforth he at 161 Washington-st., with N. B. Beam & Co.

Chicago, May 1, 1879. HENBY C. DRAKE,

Chicago, May 1, 1879. HENBY C. DRAKE.

MILE. THE PURE MILK CO.

Incorporated March, 1870. John N. Hills, President:
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So that All Can Avail Themselves of the Advantages Offered.

A Description of the Immense Institution at 211 State Street.

The advance and improvement of any worthy institution is always a matter of public interest. The inhabitants of Chicago and the Northwest are familiar with the confectionery establishment which Mr. Martin Dawson has been conducting for the last twelve years, and will, therefore, be gratified to learn that he has opened a large and new store for both retail and wholesale at 211 State street. Being a wholesaler he is enabled to furnish absolutely pure candles(he makes no othersalt less figures than usually charged, while he slee has in connection therewith an exceedingly choice bakery department. When the best crackers can be made for six cents per pound, no comment is necessary for house keepers. In addition to these two departments, Mr. Dawson has, for the accommodation of his wholesale trade, a very fine line of Cirars.

To all who may be in need of any of the above-named articles, a visit to the attractive place, No. 211 State street, is most cordially commended. Call and see.

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Are self-applicable to any part of the body, for the speedy and effectual cure of

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more frequently than by neglect, and improves proper fixing trusses, if not cursel. Dr. Farter, patentice, has had twenty years, experience in adjust trusses, and will take special pains in all cases. If cannot call, write, stating your case.

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Address Dis. W. H. PARIERIA.

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Consult personally or by mall, free of charge, or chronic, or pectal discuss. Br J. Lean Willesty physician in the city who warrants corne of so many physician in the city who warrants corne of so many physician in the city who warrants corne of so many physician in the city who warrants corne of so many physician in the city who warrants corne of so many physician in the city who warrants corne of so many physician in the city who warrants corne of so many physician in the city who warrants corne of the city who warrants

P. & J. CASEY,

41 and 48 Fifth-av.,

Have For Sule a Fige Assertment of Bank and Office of Section and Office

GENERAL NEWS.

The Hon. J. D. Laphier, Richmond, Va., is at Mai. G. W. Schoffeld, U.S. A., is registered at

The Hon. M. W. Jones, of Dubuque, Is., is at

The Hon. James A. Graham, Montreal, is at The Hon. Morris Townsend, Washington, is

W. G. Dorling, of the Sporting Life, London,

The Hon. D. A. Ray, Springfield, Ill., is so-

ng at the Sherman. The Hon. C. H. Lathrop, Washington, is one

of the guests of the Sherman. Miss Fanny Davenport stopped at the Palmer

D. G. Mackey, proprietor of the St. George Hotel, Evansville, Ind., is at the Pacific. S. J. Collins, Train Dispatcher of the Milwaykee & St. Paul Railroad, Milwaukee, is in the

Express Company, Buffalo, is a guest of the

Mr. James F. Asay and Mr. George Levin, sholeft the city a week ago yesterday, are at The Rev. George C. Lorimer, D. D., of Bos-

on, is in the city, and is the guest of S. A. Tolman, Esq., 971 Prairie avenue. George Slosson reached the city yesterday, and between now and the 18th will practice in Tom Foley's rooms, on Dearborn street, just south of Madison.

The express companies have reduced their stes on remittances of currency and gold to a gure which makes the expense less than that

transmission by mail. The long advertisement of Sea's store was crowded off the first page of to-day's paper, there not being sufficient room for it, and will be found on the ninth page.

The Parker & Tilton Exhibit of Fashions. 1879, just issued, surpasses all predecessors in paper, typography, and illustrations. The designs are really artistic, and in Mrs. Tilton's Parker & Tilton Exhibit of Fashi

TRIBUNE is happy to announce to the people of the North Division that the cesspools along the Lake Shore Drive have been filled up, and the nulsance is abated at last.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, No. 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE Building), was as follows: 9 a. m., 51 degrees; 12 m., 54; 3 p. m., 55; 8 p. m., 52. Barometer at 8 a. m., 29.48; 8 p. m., 29.28.

Ex-Supervising-Architect Potter is expected to arrive in this city this morning, and his successor, James A. Hill, arrived at the Pacific yesterday. The parties concerned in the Custom-House cases will have a conference with their

At old man named John Kinsworthy, 80 years of age, and bent nearly doule with infirmities, turned up at the Armory in search of some relatives, who were readily found living at No. 183 West Harrison street. The old man had traveled upwards of 300 miles on foot to reach rday morning Patrick O'Leary, while en-

gaged in whitewashing the Michigan Central freight depot at the foot of Lake street, accidentally fell from the top of a freight-car upon which he was standing, and, falling upon an iron rail, had his right-thigh broken. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

Mr. Charlton, the General Passenger and Teket Azent of the Chicago & Alton, has issued a circular notifying agents of the revocation of the January circular requiring change of first-class round-trip land-exploring tickets to points in Kansas and Nebraska to third-class. They will hereafter be sold as printed.

A medical convention, made up of representa-tives of the Westera Academy of Homeopathy, of this city, and the Missouri Institute of Home-opathy, will be held in St. Louis on the 7th, 8th, and 9th inst. It promises to be the largest, most enthusiastic, and profitable Homeopathic Medical Convention ever held in the West.

At 12:15 yesterday afternoon James O'Con-nor, while shoveling salt in the hold of the bark MeVeigh, lying at the Onondaga Salt Com-pany's docks at the foot of Hough place, had his right ankle dislocated and the small bone of the right leg broken at the ankle by a lot of salt falling upon him. He was taken to his home, No. 48 Broad street, and thence to the Compty 48 Broad street, and thence to the County

Hospital.

De Forest Brown. 13 years of age, living with his parents at No. 7 Forty-second street, while attempting to seal a ride upon an incoming freight-train on the Michigan Central Railroad, near the Thirty-minth street crossing, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon, accidentally fell, and had his left foot crushed off and the right foot badly mangled by the wheels. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital by some of the employes of the train.

A party of junketers from the Michigan 2-existature, emulating their Illinois brethren, arrived at the Tremont House yesterday on an extended "burn." The register is decorated with the names or George H. Hopkins, Samuel F. Cook. J. S. Tooker, A. Goebel, George H. Gies, O. A. Bowen, D. W. Crossman, T. A. Noah, Lucien B. Miller, William Proberb, George W. Bell, Charles C. Hopkins, Frank Walker, and George Melville.

A petition is in circulation to have Advent

A petition is in circulation to have Adams rect, from Clinton or Halsted, made the ulevard approach to the West Side Central Park. The reason for favoring this street is that people object to going through Washington-street tunnel, while at Adams street the river is crossed by a bridge. It is believed that by Monday enough of the property-owners will have signed the petition to justify its presentation to the Council.

Mr. Frank Drake, South Town Assessor, says that he is desirous of correcting any lack of uniformity that may have occurred in the real-state assessment last year. He would feel rreatly obligated to interested parties if they would call at his office at their earliest convenience, and make such suggestions as may seem to them proper, and which wall enable the Assessor to make personal examinations through his deputies while in the field.

Thomas H. Hamilton, an engineer on the Western Union Branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, was killed at Animosa, ia., Thursday night. His engine ran off the track, and, while attempting to get into the tender, he was crushed between it and the engine proper. He was an old citizen of Chicago, and for twenty years was an engineer on the Northwestern Road. During Mayor Colvin's Administration he held the position of Boiler Inspector. When his term expired he returned to his old business, and had followed it up to the time of his death. His body will be brought home to-day, and notice of the funeral will be given hereafter.

What has been known as "Tobey's Battery"

tice of the funeral will be given hereafter.

What has been known as "Tobey's Battery" was disbanded at the armory last night, and a committee of the first five officers was appointed to take charge of the property. The organization had received assurances from the city authorities that they would be taken care of, but, though the rent and gas bills were unpaid, they were unable to get assistance. Hence the disbandment as a command. A roll, however, was at once opened, and twenty signed, it being their intention to enter the service of the State. Arrangements have been made so that the muster will date back in order to get the advantage of the year's appropriations. The guns belong to the Citizens' Association, and with, of course, be manned by the new company.

Gen. Sheridan and his inspection party report a generally satisfactory condition of the frontier posts they visited, including Forts Yates, Lincolna Randall, Sully, and the Yankton and Lower Brule Agencies. They report the spring much larther advanced in that region than in the vicinity of Chicago, the grass well up and the trees in blossom. The trip will probably result in several improvements in the various quarters. The trip was made from Bismarck to Yankton by boat, stopping at the different posts from a few hours to an entire day or night. The river is reported as quite low, but no trouble was experienced, and the trip was accomplished in three days. There were no reports of depredations beyond what the party had already learned of from The Tribune.

Some time ago Postmaster Palmer received

receive the usual commission of one-eighth of a per cent. The country Postmisters have not embraced their opportunities with any great eagerness, as the commission is too small to be of much avail on small orders. Preparations have been made for a large sale Monday.

Last evening Mrs. Pomeroy, of No. 223 De-Koven street, reported to the police of the West Twelfth Street Station that an unknown old woman had wandered into the basement of her house during the day, and was lying there in a dying condition. Sergt. Rehm went to the place and found there Ann McDermott, 75 years of age. She was homeless and without triends, and did not appear to be long for this world. A carriage was gotten, and she was taken to the County Hospital.

taken to the County Hospital.

B. Riordan, apparently a laborer, while passing an incoming train on the Michigan Central Railroda at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the neighborhood of the Baltimore & Ohio depot, was badly injured about the legs by the 'explosion of a torpedo. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for traitment. The policeman, upon searching about in the vicinity of the sectdent, found the pieces of a freshly-explosed torpedo, such as are used by railroad officials for danger-signals when the usual signals are useless, as in cases of fog. They are about the size and shape of a cap-box, and are frequently stolen and placed on the tracks by malktous boys.

Some two or three weeks ago the distillers

placed on the tracks by maiktons boys.

Some two or three weeks ago the distillers comprising what is known around the Government Building as the "second batch," and all of whom are hovering somewhere within the limits of the Bankrupt Court, made a proposition to the Treasury Department to settle all suris pending against them for a consideration of \$2,000 each. The matter was referred by Commissioner Raum to District-Attorney Bangs and John N. Jewett. Yesterday afternoon a conference was held with the latter at his office, at which there participated Messrs. Rush, Powell, Dickenson, Abel, and Burroughs, all of whom testified that they were bankupt and utterly worthless, from a legal point of view. Their attorneys, Messrs. Stanford, Dow, and Reed, were also present and corroborated the statements made by their principals. Mr. Jewett declines to state what recommendations he will make to the Washington authorities.

Friday afternoon a meeting of the principals.

Friday afternoon a meeting of the principal officers of the militia in this city was held at the office of Adjt. Cannon, for the purpose of completing arrangements for the production of Aldrich's "Poetry and Music of War Davs," for the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Asylum. the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Asylum. The performances will continue through the week at McVicker's Theatre, beginning the 19th inst., six evenings and two matinees. The mittary details for each day are: Monday, Companies A First and B Second; Tuesday, A Sixth and B First; Wednesday, H First, B Sixth, and I Second; Thursday, C First and D Sixth; Friday, E Second and C Sixth; Saturday, F and G First. The Sheridan Guards, of Milwaukee, will appear Saturday evening, the 24th; and at the matinee, the same day, the Morgan Park Cadets and Hensler's Milwaukee Band. The Sixth Regiment Band has been engred for the entire week. An interesting featgaged for the entire week. An interesting feature of the exhibition will be a tableau representing the death of Ellsworth, at Alexandria, Va. in which many of those who were present at the

MR. T. B. BOYD. The recent murder trial in this county was the occasion of a vast amount of personal defamation and abuse of persons not connected with the case, except remotely and indirectly. This is one of the penalties to which all persons are liable who are so unfortunate as to be witnesses, liable who are so unfortunate as to be witnesses, or even acquaintances or neighbors, of the parties involved in lawsuits. In the recent case, Mr. Thomas B. Boyd was especially unfortunate. It so happened that before the trial one of the counsel in preparing the mind of the jury for the defense indulged in some rather wild predictions of what would be presented in vidence. He was especially denunciatory of Mr. Boyd, whom he held up to the public in a most offensive light. Upon the trial not one word of evidence appeared sustaining in any way word of evide nce appeared sustaining in any way

That kind of talk, however, was gratifying to a certain class of people who really enjoy personal abuse of any person, no matter whether the abuse be warranted or not. Since then small imitators, without the excuse of the counsel, have endeavored to renew the caricature which had already become stale.

Mr. Boyd is a weil-known business man in this city, and is one of the most extensive as well as expressed in Chi-

well as successful dealers in real estate in Chicago. He has during his residence in this city conducted himself, personally and in business, in a way to command the sespect and confidence of all who have had transactions and acquaintance with him. He includes among his quaintance many gentlemen holding high professional and commercial positions who bear strong testimony as to his personal deportment and character and to his ability, energy, and success in business. So far as any evidence was presented in the late trial touching his conduct, it was to his conditions and have the success of the second conditions and the second conditions are successed as a second condition of the late trial touching his conditions. duct it was to his credit; nothing disparaging to him was shown. The effort wholly unsusto him was shown. The effort, wholly unsus-tained by fact, to defame him, while an utter failure among those who knew him, was calcu-lated to injure him in business. I among those to whom he was personally a stranger, and es-pecially outside the city, furnishes another ex-ample of the extent of the wrong implicated sometimes of the rash and unfounded state-ments of excited counsel at the Bar. DEARBORN AVENUE BOULEVARD.

Dearborn avenue boulevard.

The committees appointed at the North-Side property-owners' meeting a week ago to secure the signatures of lot-holders on Dearborn avenue, Indiana and Pine streets to a contract agreeing to improve those thoroughfares, if the Park Commissioners will take charge of them as a boulevard, were to have met at Turner-Hall last night to comoare notes. Owing to a misunderstanding, however, they did not come together, and nothing was done. It was learned from those present that all the property-owners on Indiana street, between Dearborn avenue and Pine street, and a large number on the other streets, have signed the contract, and that the indications are that all will favor the impeachment. A meeting of the Committees will doubtless be held some evening this week. To show what faith there is in the prospect, it may be stated that a large quantity of property on Indiana street changed hands last week at, in some instances, an advance of \$25 a foot over prices of a month ago.

ELEVATED RAILWAYS.

A telegram from Springfield yesterday stated that a license had been issued authorizing the organization of the North Chicago Elevated Railway Company. The application set out that thecapital stock was \$4,000,000, and that a line was to be constructed from this city to North Evanston. The incorporators are William E. McHenry, A. D. Titsworth, W. H. Harris, H. H. Brown, W. T. Hecox, and S. B. Munson, Jr. A reporter saw two of these gentlemen, but neither could furnish any information as to the plans of the company. The fact of their names appearing on the application signifies nothing material, since they may or may not become stockholders. A well-known North Side capitalist is said to be the prime mover in the enterprise, but as to this, however, nothing definite could be ascertained.

The application of the West Chicago Elevated Railway Company for a license to organize was sent to Springfield yesterday, and an election for officers will take place within ten days.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION BLEVATED RAILWAYS.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION beld a monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, President King in the chair. There were only fifteen members present, barely a quorum. The Committee on Admissions reported favor-ably on the application of Henry O. McDaid. ably on the application of Henry O. McDaid.

It was laid over for a month under the rules.

A ballot resulted in the election to memberably of L. L. Coburn.

Mr. Richberg offered a resolution fixing 3 as the hour of meeting hereafter.

It was laid over under the rules.

The Association then adjourned.

Messrs. Bonney and High, who represent the bijectors in the attempt to grab Calumet Lake, resterday received the following:

yesterday received the following:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. GENERAL LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28, 1879.—
SIRS: Haying been detailed, in accordance with an order of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, in the matter of Calamet Lake, wherein A. H. McLean et al. are applicants to enter the bed of said Calamet Lake; and E. Kellogg Beach et al. are in opposition to such action, "to proceed and make, in the presence of such of the parties as shall elect to attend thereupon, either in person or otherwise, a careful and complete survey, report, and plat, showing the facts in relation to the matter of controversy," etc., notice is hereoy given that I will commence the survey so ordered, in Township 37, N. Range 14, E. 3d P. M., Illinois, on the 20th day of May next, and continue the same from day to day until completed. Very respectfully,

J. B. BAUSMAN, Special Examiner.

COL. CLEARY WON'T HAVE IT.

posts from a few hours to an entire day or night. The river is reported as quite low, but no trouble was experienced, and the trip was accomplished in three days. There were no reports of depredations beyond what the party had already learned of from The Tribune.

Some time ago Postmaster Palmer received the circular notitying him as to the regulations in regard to designated depositories for the sale of the 4 per cent refunding certificates, but the office was then in a disturbed condition due to the projected removal. Laucit, however, advices have been received from the Postmaster-General requesting Postmaster Palmer to open the sale. Yesterday his first order of \$50,000 arrived, and the sales began, amounting during the day to \$7,240. As might be expected from the experience at the Sub-Treasury, the greatest part of his smount was taken in \$100 lots, the small orders being few and far between. Postmasters

later the Colonel met a policeman, who said, "How are you, Colonel?" and Cleary told him what had happened. The next the Colonel knew of it was seeing in the papers an account of the arrest of this individual on the charge of robbing him. Robbed he was not, and he intends to go down to the police headquarters tomorrow for the purpose of investigating the case, and seeing if the policeman took the liberty of arresting a man on the hypothesis that he had robbed the Colonel. If so, he intends, as a matter of course, to get him out.

A regular meeting of the Chicago Reform Alliance was held last evening in Room 41 of the Grand Pacific, Mr. J. W. Goodspeed presiding. The business transacted was of a routing character only. It was understood that the members of the Alliance would co-operate with the ministers' movement to close the contract of the co the ministers' movement to close the saloon on the Sabbath. The following document, which is less of a petition than it is of a declaration of principles, was circulated, and shows the means by which the Allianco proposes to

work:

The undersigned, citizens of Chicago, residents of the — Ward, hereto subscribe our names, desiring in this way to express our protest against the aggressive lawlessness of the saloon interest in Chicago. We believe that the best interests of our city demand. and as law-abiding citizens we carnestly insit upon, the faithful enforcement of the existing statutes of the State of Illinois in reference to the observance of the Sunday, requiring the closing on that day of saloons and theatres; and we piedge ourselves by all proper and legitimate means to work for the accomplishment of this purpose.

THE CITY-HALL.

There was only one case of scarlet fever yes-

The City Treasurer yesterday received \$84 from the Collector, \$2,957 from the Water Department, \$833 from the Comptroller, and \$14,-923 from the County Treasurer in scrip.

Permits were issued yesterday to build a twostory barn at No. 854 Prairie avenue, to cost \$3,000, and a two-story and basement stonefront dwelling at No. 1577 Wabash avenue, to cost \$3,500.

Lesser Friedberg, the pawnbroker, has two cases on the quasi-criminal calcudar for trial in the Criminal Court Monday, wherein he is charged with doing business without a license. He was around yesterday trying to make peace with the powers that be.

Bids were opened yesterday for paving, curbing, and filling Sherman street, from Van Buren to Polk street. The bids were five in number, as follows: Ray & Whitney, \$20,-625.50; A. Jaeckes, \$22.538.10, exclusive of grading; J. G. McBean, \$19,303.30; Albion Medica Stone Company, \$23,542.50; and J. B. Smith & Co., \$20,539.97. The award has not been made yet, but the job will most probably be given to the lowest bidder if he complies with the conditions.

Quite a number of applications are being received by the Mayor every day for free licenses, the applicants claiming, first, to be friendly, and, second, to be unable to pay for them. As much as Mr. Harrison would be appropriate and turn like to accommodate everybody, and turn none away unserved, he desires it distinctly un-derstood that no free licenses will be issued to any one under any circumstances. The law any one under any circumstances. The law must be complied with in this as well as in all PETITIONS BID FOR.

Mayor Harrison received the following vester-day, which may be of interest to the hundreds who have been circulating petitions for places for several weeks past:

CHICAGO, May 2, 1879.—To the Hon. Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago: I would most respectfully make you the following proposal for the purchase of such rejected petitions and accumulations of papers as you have in your office, \$50 per ton, spotcash. Trusting this will meet your approval I remain yours respectfully. The bid was neither accepted nor rejected, but was turned over to Secretary Thompson to be filed away. It will be acted upon in due season, and, in the absence of other bids, fa-

vorably, of course.

THE ROTUNDA.

The contractor for building the rotunda of the City-Hall yesterday complained to a reporter that, while his contract called for his commencing the work May 1, the plans for the work had never been given him, etc. Inquiry of the Superintendent of Buildings subsequently elicited, the statement that it would be time enough to give up the plans when the contractor had signed the contract and given the required bond. He said he had notified the contractor some days ago to come around and execute the contract, but he had failed to come, and that the plans were ready for him and had been. The amount of it is if the contractor does not come around in a day or two the work will be to let to some one else.

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

The disbursements yesterday were \$69,000. The McArthur case will take a rest for two or three weeks, which will give the General ample time to recover from his rheumatism. The internal-revenue receipts yesterday amounted to \$33,495; beer, \$17,827; tobacco and cigars, \$8,983; beer, \$481; socials, \$6,399; and exports on 250 barrels of spirits, \$85.

About \$11,600 worth of refunding certificates were sold at the Sub-Treasurer's office vesterday. The Postmaster began to sell these certificates yesterday. All Government officials except Assistant Treasurer Gilbert get commissions upon all certificates or bonds sold, which makes it an object for them to do a little in that line whenever occasion offers.

that line whenever occasion offers.

The Custom-House cases will be called in the United States District Court at 10 o'clock Tuesday, as has been previously announced, and will probably last two or three weeks. Everything appears to be in readiness for the trials to commence. George Reed, a master mechanic and foreman under Mueller, was arrested in New York last Thursday, and was brought to this city yesterday by 'Deputy-Marshals Miller and Geatto. He was immediately taken before Judge Blodgett, where he gave bail in \$1.500, John M. Mueller and Stephen V. Shipman becoming his sureties. The other parties directly interested in this trial are John M. Mueller, A. G. Mills. James, G. Hill, W. A. Potter, Edward Burling, and George Prussing. The two latter were in Chicago, and came to the Marshal's office and gave themselves up last fall. Mueller, Hill, and Mills were arrested in Chicingati last November by Deputy Gilman, and Potter was arrested at about the same time. nd Potter was arrested at about the same time in Washington by Deputy Stillwell. All these parties gave bonds at that time for their appearance in court on demand. Mueller and Mills have been in Chicago for some time, waiting for the trial to commende

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The County Treasurer yesterday made his first payment to City-Treasurer Scipp,—\$14,900

The Committee on Jail and Jail Accounts restenday considered the request of the Deputy Sheriffs doing business in the city for an allow nice of. \$400 for horses and buggies, and laid the matter over for one week without taking any action.

any action.

Mrs. M. Prosser, an Englishwoman who has served for the past six years as nurse at the County Hospital, has applied for the vacant position of Matron of that institution. She is warmly indorsed by some of the Commissioners and many persons out of office. It is probable that she will be allowed to serve a month or two on trial, though no action has as yet been taken on the inster of her appointment. Mr. Mills, the Warden of the Hospital, is opposed to her appointment, and to the appointment of any other person whom he himself has not surgested for the place. He wants to have "whom he pleases," and is this he will be opposed. Seren of the Commissioners so expressed themselves yesterday.

The Committee on Public Service met yesterday, and after some discussion decided to recommend the same list of polling places for the forthcoming judicial election as sufficed last fall, with the addition of certain places which were added at the last election. The voting-place for the Second Precinct of the Sixteenth Ward was changed from No. 327 Sedgwick street to the southwest corner of Schiller and Wells streets. It was deemed inexpedient to take any action in regard to the appointment of judges of election, and this matter went over until the next meeting. Commissioner Boese wanted to allow the Republicans two and the Democrats one man in each case, but Spofford favored an equal division, and there was a general expression to the effect that the Socialists ought to be given a fair representation. The Committee on Public Service met yester-

completed its labors yesterday, returning in all about eighty indictments out of 135 cases examined by them. Among the more noticeable of the indictments were two against young Copeaheim for torgery, two new ones against John Shavne and Stephen Hayman for conspiring to obtain money by false pretenses, and one against Mrs. Adelaide Robert for murder. In the last case only three witnesses were examined, Col. Ed Juessen, George Weber, brother of the man who was shot, and Dr. Truman W. Miller,

who attended him. Col. Juessen told how the shot was fired by the wom-an, Dr. Miller stated that the shot caused Weber's death, and the whole thing was over in a few minutes, the indictment being unanimous.

By a unanimous vote, also, the Grand Jury ignored the bill against Mrs. Anna Young for attempting to shoot the murderer of her daughter. Jailer Currier was the only witness examined in this course.

ter. Saffer Currier was the only witness examined in this case.

The Grand Jury examined the jail, and concluded that it was in good shape. They passed a vote of thanks to George H. Baker, Assistant State's-Attorney, for his able assistance in their labors, and were themselves thanked by the Court for the manner in which they had performed their duties.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GRAND PACIFIC HOTEL.

Stevens, Meadville. H. G. Angle, New York.
Easton. Jowa.
Hall, St. Louis.
Dumont, Colorado.
J. F. McClellan, N. York.
Merrill, Peoria.

W. G. Colladay, Phila.

PALMER HOUSE. J. Connor, Helena, M. T. Dr. Baughton, Madison.
E. S. Barnes, Mobile:
W. H. Doble, Philadelp'a, S. C. Collier, S. Francisco
Thos. Wildey, New York, A. H. Swan, Cheyenne.
Jas. Hildreth, San Fran.
J. S. Madison, Cincinnati

TREMONT HOUSE. TREMONT HOUSE.

Edw. May, New Orleans. J. F. Jacoby, Philadelphi
C. D. Holmes, Montreal.
W. H. Collins, Boston.
C. O. Thompson, St. Louis R. Besl, Salt Lake City.
C. C. Campbell, Grant P'k John Clay, New York. SHERMAN HOUSE.

E. E. Abbett, New York, E. L. Lindsley, N. York.
T. C. Peck ham, Prov.
R. D. Burr, Gloversville,
E. L. Merrett, Sp'fld, Ill.
D. W. Baldwin, W't'n, NY J. M. Price, Newark, N. J. GARDNER HOUSE. Frank Rowell, Dayton. Henry Moses, Kankskee, H. K. Johnson, Cleveland S. J. Moses, New York. L. L. Johnson, Boston. A. D. Williamson, Postocia. Geo. Newton, Spifeld, Ill H. Stevens, Ashfield, Mass G. E. Collins, Milwaukee F. A. Rollins, Philad'lphia

LOCAL ITEMS.

"Our First Bahy" is the title of a new book. It is bound in muslin, of course, and has a weak

numerous than ever were it not for the self-sac rificing women of the land who marry and support so many men.

A medium-priced piano, which will embody all the features that experience has proved to be

all the features that experience has proved to be of practical value, is what the music-loving public now demand, and such an instrument is unquestionably the Kimball piano. These pianos are manufactured expressly for Mr. W. W. Kimball, whose thorough knowledge of the good qualities as well as the weak points of all the standard high-priced pianos enables him to present an instrument which he can guarantee in his own name as being in every essential particular

being in every essential particular a first-class piano. If proof of their excellence was needed, it is found in the fact that over 40,000 of the Kimball pianos are now in actual use, and in no instance have they failed to give If there is a time in a young man's life when

he feels green it is the time when his best girl's mother steps into the parlor, just to "see if the gas isn't turned on too high," and find it turned on altogether too low. A five-cent counter couldn't look why cheaper than he does as he picks up his hat and glides out. Mr. Higley, who has been prominently associated with the wholesale and retail jewelry trade of the Northwest for the past twenty years, will hereafter be found with Giles Bro. & Co., corner State and Washington streets. He had just arrived at the Astor House, fresh from Skowhegan, when he heard a hand-organ pealing forth "Nancy Lee." "Dern my picter," said he, "ef that toon ain't got as fur's Noo York."

York."

The title of "Incomparables" has justly been given to the photographs by Joshua Smith's instantaneous process, and the price places them within the reach of all. Studio 206 North A little girl in one of our public schools the other day had occasion to parse the word "angel." Coming to the gender she stopped dismayed, and asked her teacher if "there are

any men angels.

We saw at Messrs. C. P. Kimball & Co.'s some new Buckingham wagonsithey have just turned out for parks and pleasure driving that are very beautiful. They carry four persons, are light, very stylish, and yet low in price. How often do we see advertisements of money to loan "in sums of \$500 and upwards." What this country needs is more men who have money to lend in sums of "50 cents and upwards." There are millions of people who cannot borrow \$500, but 50 cents would be right into their

Among the important West Side business Among the important west side obsiness changes this season maybe mentioned the removal of the main office of Messrs. Henry & Co.'s Eureka Laundry to a more commodious location at 157 West Madison street. The enterprising proprietors of this laundry have always made it a rule to turn out the best always made it a rule to turn out the best quality of work at moderate prices, and have given special attention to the prompt delivery of all work intrusted to them. That their efforts in this line have been appreciated by the public is shown by the fact that they have been obliged to open branch offices at 79 East Madi-son, 116 and 414 State streets, on the South Side, as well as at 368 West Madison street and 195 Milwaukee avenue in addition to the main office

Milwankee avenue in addition to the main office at the first-mentioned number. A popular concert-singer who advertised to par-ticipate in an entertainment in a Missouri vil-lage excused her absence on the ground of hav-ing a severe cold in the head, and the next day received the following from an admirer: "This iz gouse greze; melt it and rub on the brige of yore noze until kured. I luv you to distrax-shun."

when."

Messrs. Grommes & Ullrich, one of the oldest and largest wholesale who and liquor houses in the West, who have been in business in Chicago for the past twenty years, will remove this week to the spacious double store at Nos. 174 and 176 Madison street, between Fifth avenue and La-Salle street. This firm are the sole Western agents for the celebrated "O. F. C.," E. H. Taylor, Jr., the Bond & Lillard, and the Waterfill & Frazier brands of sour-mash whiskies, which are acknowledged to be the best whiskies made in this country. They also import all the leading brands of foreign wines, brandles, gins, etc., and carry one of the largest and finest stocks of liquors in the country.

Ah, do you begin to notice just about now, innocent little items about this lake and that lake, and the wall-eyed pike, and the pickerel, and the black bass, and the carp, and the yellow perch, and the drum-heads, and bull pout, and things? The summer resorts are beginning to tell fish stories.

Messrs. Gale & Blocki are now filling orders for their compound cubebs eigerettes from New York druggists, and their value as a remedy for catarrh and colds is universally admitted. The pedestrian who walks 500 miles in six days, never travels faster than a boy does when he is dispatched to the cellar for a scuttle of coal while a circus pageant is passing the house.

Ex-Sheriff Kern has fitted up a new department at 108 LaSalle street in connection with his popular restaurant for the exclusive sale of lager beer. The department, which will be in charge of Col. Wilson late manager of the Tivoli, is fitted up in first-class style, and will be ready for opening Tuesday. As the public seem to demand lighter and less intoxicating beveravges, the new feature will make "Charley Kern's" more popular than ever.

A man in the West End guarantees an in-fallible cure for consumption for the trifling sum of \$100. This amount, of course, includes the price of the coffin and the other funeral ex-

penses.

To accommodate their increasing business, Messrs. A. A. Devore & Son have found it necessary to remove to Nos. 66, 68, and 70 Adams street, second floor, where they have one of the nestest and best-arranged tailoring parlors in the city.

A very small needle, if gently placed on the surface of water, will float. If very small boys would do likewise, they would save their parents many funeral expenses.

would do likewise, they would save their parents many funeral expenses.

Mr. H. H. Hoffman, the well-known blank book manufacturer, printer, and lithographer, who has had a practical experience of over sixteen years in the business, has removed to 104 and 106 Madison street. He has also added to his stock a complete assortment of office stationery, and, with his new machinery and increased facilities, he is better prepared than ever to attend to the orders of his numerous patrons.

An exchange says that a girl at Oshkosh was all ready to elope, when her father got wind and "nipped her in the bud." It is the worst thing you can do with a girl. Nipping in the bud may stop it for a time, but it will not last. The best

lecture.

The reopening of the Tivoli yesterday was an event of more than ordinary interest, judging from the large attendance throughout the day. Messrs, Garrick & Bartels, the enterprising proprietors, received so many substantial evidences of encouragement and good-will that the permanent success of the Tivoli as the sporting and political headquarters of the city seems fully assured.

The lact that the American continent contains so many bald-headed men is what riles the red savage, but the Government does not seem to have discovered this important fact yet.

The Prosser Twin Cylinder Car Company, who manufacture the revolving cars for the transportation of grain, have removed their office to No. 129 La Salle street.

No. 129 La Salle street.

Titian, they say, loved to paint red hair. Exactly; and the people who have it love to dye it. It's better than paint.

Chicago again at the front. We notice that Gov. Tabor, of Colorado, has just purchased his state carriage, a handsome glass landau, of Studebaker Bros., of this city.

Eloquent Barber—How'll you have your hair cut, sir! Accommodating Customer—Oh, most any way. Only, if you decide to talk it off, leave the skin on, at any rate.

FUNERAL OF THE REV. C. D. HELMER. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
MILWAUKEE, May 2.—The funeral services of the late Rev. C. D. Helmer took place at noon to-day from Plymouth Caurch. The procession entered the church by the south aisle, with the Rev. Henry T. Rose, pastor of Plymouth, leading, the Rev. Messrs. Healy and Ladd, of the Hanover Street Church and Grand Avenue Church, following, and after them the caske borne oy all the church Trustees, and, last o borne oy all the church Trustees, and, last of all, the mourning family,—the aged father and mother of the dead preacher, his wife and children, and his brothers. The casket was fairly surrounded with flowers. At the head was a cross in white having upon its tentre in purple the legend, "God is Love," and at the foot, also in white flowers, a massive broken column. The altar desk and gallery front at its rear were in black, and across the organifront were arranged drangings in white and black, with rear were in black, and across the organifront were arranged drapings in white and black, with fastenings and ornamentation in callas.

The services opened with the singing of a funeral hymn. The reading of a Scriptural lesson followed. "Homeward Bound" was next sung, and then a prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Healy. "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was the next number by the singers, and at its conclusion the funeral address was delivered by the Rev. Henry T. Rose, a successor of Mr. Helmer in the Plymouth Church pastorate. The remains were then escorted to Forest Home Cemetery for interment.

THE TALMAGE TRIAL

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, May 3.—After sitting in trial on Dr. Talmage for six weeks. the forty-six voting members of the Brooklyn Presbytery will meet to-morrow in secret session to begin announcing their votes for conviction or rejection. This action with the unusual number of explanatory speeches will occupy probably more than a day. The Times to-day interviewed all the members of the Presbytery who could be found. From the results, and from various points gathered during the trial, it is concluded that Dr. Taimage will be accepted. quitted. It is known that twenty-three members will vote for him, while thirteen will vote against, leaving ten members in doubt. If all the doubtful should vote against, there would result a tie. But this is not at all likely to be the case. Dr. Talmage has said unofficially that he would not appeal, what-ever the verdict. This would mean the withdrawal of the Tabernacle from the Presbytery. The opinion expressed among the Presbytaken place. It will cost the Presbytery about

CLARA MORRIS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. CINCINNATI, O., May 3.-Clara Morris, who has been playing here during the week, was unable to appear to-night in consequence of injuried received by a fall on the stage Tuesday

THE DOCTORS. ATLANTA, May 3.-The Association of Amercan Medical Colleges met to-day, Dr. Davis, of

Chicago, in the chair. Twenty colleges are OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

London, May 3.-Arrived, steamer, Holland, rom New York. New York.

New York, May 3.—Arrived, Oder, from Bremen, and Australia, from London.

J. JONAS & CO. IN THE FUR BUSINESS.
We learn that Messrs. J. Jonas & Co. some days since bought out the fur stora of Messrs. Erby & Periolat at 141 South State street. Messrs. J. Jonas & Co. have been in the business here for a good many years, and are well and favorably known. The new firm will continue business at the old stand, and Ald. Jonas will give his perso attention to the management of the store, and will be pleased to welcome the old patrons as well as his own friends. Persons having valuable fur would do well to bring them to their store, where for a nominal charge, the furs will be protected from moths during warm weather.

Effects of Yellow-Fever. Pitsburg Commercial-Gasette.

In Memphis, the other day, eight widowers took out licenses to marry as many widows.
Yellow-fever makes strauge bedfellows.

MARRIAGES.

PRINK-TOOTHAKER-At Kenoshs, Wis., at the residence of the Hon. J. V. Quarles, on April 29, 1873, by the Rev. F. H. Tomkins, Jr., Rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, George M. Frink, of Chicato, and Mis Fannie M. Toothaker.

KENNEDY-WARD-At St. Patrick's Church, by the Rev. Fr. Gallager, May t. John H. Kennedy and Annie M., daughter of the late P. W. Ward, all of this city.

elty.

BAXTER—FORREST—May I, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1731 Indiana av., by the Rev. Canon Knowles, William G. Baxter and Hattle C., youngest daughter of Joseph K. C. Forrest.

BREYTSPRAAK—HALLA—Thursday, May I, 1878, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 391 Orchards... Miss Katie L. Halla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Halla, and H. A. Breytspraak, son of Prof. Charles Breytspraak, both of this city. CLARK-MIDDLETON-May I, at the residence of the bride's parents, Highland Park, by the Rev. F. C. Coolbaugh, of Waukegan, Theodore M. Clark, of Chi-cago, and Sara A. Middleton. cago, and Sara A. Middleton.

BRANSTON-McHENRY-At the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Hiram McHenry. No. 42 Walnut-st., April 28. 1879. by the Rev. S. H. Adams. Robert W. Branston and Miss Kate M. McHenry. No cards.

HOLZSCHUH-FITZ-HENKY-May 1, by the Rev. S. Holzschih, Formerly of Freeport, Ill., to Miss M. Fitz-Henry, of Chicago.

Henry, of Chicago.

BRIGGS-BLINN-On May I, by the Rev. James Maclaughian, Mr. Marcin V. Briggs and Mrs. Mahala J. Bilmo, both of Chicago.

DUDLEY-NICHOLS-In this city, at the officiating clergyman's residence, 453 Hubbard-sr., by the Rev. Henry G. Perry, of All-Salint's Episcopal Parish, on Thursiay evening, May 1, Dana Dudley, Eaq., and Miss-Lucretia G. Nichols, all of Chicago.

53° Burlington, Vt., Cleveland, O., Louisville, Ky., and St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.

EVANS-DOW-By the Rev. J. II. Knowlea, April 23, Orrin L. Evans and Gertie B. Dow.

DEATHS.

BRADFORD—At his residence in Milwaukee yester day morning, after a short liness, John Bradford, Funeral Monday afternoon. CUNNINGHAM—The funeral of the late Henry Cunningham will take place to-day, Sunday, May 4, from the residence 192 North Wells 41, by cars to Calvary, HAMILTON—On May 2, at Anamoss, Ia., Thomas H. Hamillon. HAMILTON—On May 2, at Anamosa, Ia., Thomas H. Hamilion, ilis remains will be brought to Chicago for interment, and notice of funeral will appear in the newspapers of Monday morning.

MCCARTHY—On Thursday, May I, Timothy McCarthy, aged 4: years.

Funeral from his late residence on Sunday, May 4, at 11 o'clock sharp, to Jesuit Church, thence to Calvary Cemeter; by cars.

127 Roston and Ottawa (Ill.) papers please copy.

MATHEL—The funeral of Martha O. Johnson, wife of A. C. Mather, will take place at 3 p. m. to-day from Unity Church, to Graceland.

MERRICK—Saturday, May 3, at 6:30 p. m., Laura, wite of Levi C. Merrick.
Funeral services at the house, No. 1308 Indians-av., Monday, at 1:30 p. m. The remains will be taken to Milwankee for interment.

PASSMORE—In Providence, R. I., April 27, M. Loulse, youngest daughter of the late George B. Passmore.

O'NEAL—Mrs. Margaret O'Neal, beloved wife of more.
O'NEAL—Mrs. Margaret O'Neal, beloved wife of James O'Neal.
Funeral Sunday, May 4, from residence No. 344
Heary-st. to St. Plus Church, thence to Northwestern Depot, and by cars to Calvary.
ET St. Catherines (Ont.) papers please copy.
ROOM—In this city. April 18, Joseph C. Room, brother of Hobert Hoom, aged 45 years and 10 days.
Interred at Rosehill.
ET Liverpool (Eng.) papers please copy.
SMITH—May 2, Mary Agnes, eldest daughter of Thomas and Alice Smith, aged 5 years 10 months and 3 days.

vited, WATER—Saturday, May 3, of consumption, at the residence of his parents, 418 West Eighteenth-st., l'errence Water, aged 23 years and 10 months. Faneral Mouday at 10 o'clock, to sacred Heart Church, thence by cars to Calvary. Church, thence by cars to Calvary.

WALSH—May 2, Katle Frances Walsh, beloved districter of Thomas and Johannah Walsh, aged 15 years and 4 months.

Funeral from her mother's residence, 258 Augustass., Sunday, to 84. Columbkill's Church at 11 a. m., thence oy cars to Calvary Cemetery.

WEBEL-Theodore B. Weber died at his residence, 274 Norsh Laksille-ut., yesterday afternoon at 20 clock, aged 54 years.

Funeral at 2 o'clock Sunday to Graceland. Friends ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CALL AT HEADQUARTERS OF THE SILVER CHiffs Agricultural and Mining Colony, 170 East Madison-st., and learn particulars of the best enterprise over offered for persons with moderate means to ecure a competency. A Tainting of the location showing the framous Wet Mountain Valley, sliver Cliffs, and he wonderful Saugro De Cristo Range; also samples of the mineral products are on exhibition.

MAJ. D. W. WHITLE AND PROF. JAMES Mo-Granshan preach and sing respectively morning and evening at Moody's Church. MISS EDDY, KINDERGARTEN, 25 BISHOP-THE ANUAL RENTAL OF THE PEWS IN Union Park Congregational Church will take place Monday evening. May 5.

THE RIGHTH WARD REPUBLICAN CLUB WILL hold its annual election of officers Monday evening, at 268 South Halsted-st. A full attendance required. W. G. TEBBETTS, Secretary.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Board or Councilors of the Chicago Hospital for Tomen and Children will be held at the Hospital Monday, at 2 p. m.

THERE WILL BE AN ADJOURNED MEETING OF
the Trustees and Directresses at the Protestant
Orphan Asylum Monday, 7:30 p. m., to complete arrangements for the entertainment to be given at McVicker's Theatre, May 10; also Tucaday, 2 p. m. the
regular monthly meeting of the Directresses will be

(uticura

From the Hon. WM. TAYLOR, State Senator of Massachusetts.

ator of Massachusetts.

Messas. Weeks & Potter-Gentlemen: To say that I am grateful, is only a poor expression of my feelings, but it is the best word I can use, for I feel it in every sense of the word. I have been a great sufferer with skin diseases for the last twelve (12) years. My head and face being covered with sores, I could not rest with the burning heat and itching of the parts affected, and was confined to my house for weeks at a time. My disease has been called Eczema, of a most aggravated type, by many physicians, but I donot if ever fully understood by any of them. It was more like a combination of several skin humors. I have spent much money seeking a cure, and in 1867 I went to Europe, and consulted some of the best physicians in London. I received temporary relief only, for in the spring it would break out again as bad as ever. When I came back to Boston, I was told by many friends that Dr. —— (whose reputation for the cure of those diseases was of the highest order) could cure me. I waited on the Doctor: he prescribed for me. I followed his advice for six months, and I can safely say, without any improvement. I tried other physicians, and among them Dr. ——, of East Boston, and Dr. ——, of eity proper, but all to no purpose. They did me no good; their remedies were so ineffecthal that at no time did I feel that a cure would result from them.

I have swallowed by hundred arsenic pills. 5-20 grain, and taken bottle after bottle of internatremedies, besides all the external applications I have used, but the effect was the aame. I became satisfied that I could not be cured, but might be kept from getting worse.

Now, about three months ago, Mr. Meehan, a gentleman well known to Boston people, called my attention to your Curricura, and promised wonderful results if I would only make a trial. He told me of his own experience with it, and so persevered on me that I went with him to a drug store and bought two large boxes of Curricura, and some Cuticura. Soap, and commenced to use it according to the di

Boston, Aug. 22, 1878. WILLIAM TAYLOR.

CUTICURA REMEDIES. CUTICURA RESOLVENT is the most powerful Blood Purifier and Liver Stimulant ever compounded. CUTICURA is the great external remedy for all Humors of the Scalp and Skin, Ulcers and Old

CUTICURA SOAP is an elegant toilet and medicinal assistant to CUTICURA for all external affections, Prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggasts, 360 washington-st. Boston, Mass., and for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Price of CUTI-CURA. small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes. con-taining iwo and one-haif times the quantity of small. \$1. RESOLVENT, \$1 per bottle. CUTI-CURA SOAP, 25 cents per cake; by mail, 30 cents; three cakes, 75 cents.

COLLINS Hundreds of little Nerves and Muscles respond to the VOLTAIC ELECTRIC Electrical Action of these PLASTERS wonderful Plasters, the moment they are applied. They instantly Annihilate Pain, Strengthen Weal and Painful Parts, Draw Poisons from the Blood, Prevent Fever and Ague, Liver and Kidney Com

HUNTS REMEDY.

Wonders, does HUNT'S
REMEDY, in caring
Drossy, Bright's Disease,
Kidney, Bladder, Urinsry, and Liver Complainte,
HUNT'S
REAUEDY
cures Gravel, Retention
or incontinence of Urine,
Dianetes, travel, Palos
in the Back, Loins, and
side, and General Debility,
Said by all Bruggists,
Van Schack, Stevenson &
Co., Wholesale and Retail
Arcents, 22 & 94 Lake st.

A. B. HOFFMANN
The cheapest job lot of goods ever bought, a few articles specified: celled: 12 gross 3-quart Mi'k Pans, 7 cents each. 12 gross 4-quart Milk Pans, 124 cents each. 12 gross Pie Piates, two fur 7-cents. 3 gross large Cuspidors, 35 cents each. 6 gross Tea and Coffee Canjsters, 10 cents each. Also, Stoves and Hardware, at 420 WEST MADISON-ST

HARDWARE. If you need ANY THING in the line of hardware. Fine Focket or Table Cutiery. Shears. Scissors, or Razors, Garden Hose or Tools, Lawn Fountains or Mowers, Mechanics Tools and Rayors, Market Shears. Hardware, no matter what it is, it will pay you to call and examine our linmense assortment.

ORR & LOURETT.

184 and 186 Clark-st., between Monroe and Adams.

HAIR GOODS. WIGS, WAVES, NEW STYLES WIGS, WAYES, NEW STYLES
IN BRAIDS, PERFECTION CO.
QUETTES, CURLS, PUFFS, FRIZ.
ZETS, HOT AIR CRIMPERS,
DARK AND LIGHT HAIR WASH-ES. NEW DESIGNS IN COMBS THOMES' HAIR BAZAAR,

WHOLESALE DEPT, 144 & 146 WABASH-AV. SEND FOR NEW PRICE-LIST. Saratoga Waves

157 STATE-ST.

Taken in part payment for my Celebrated Gossame Vaves, which will outwear three of any style. Mrs. ATTIE M. HULL, 38 and 40 Monroe-st. Palme louse. Call and get a copy of my new journal. Wholesale & Retail, Send for price list, Goods sent C. O. D. anywhere Sole agent for the "WULTFORM." Wags made to order and warranted was a Madison St., Chleago SWITCHES, PUFFS, WIGS, Waves, Braits, Combs. Ornaments, seat C. O. B. on approval. BEST AND CHKAPEST in the city.
THUNGTSON'S, 210 Wabashav.

5,000 Ladies', Misses', and Boys' Straw Hats at 15, 20, 25, and 30c, half regular price.

20, 28, and 30c, half regular price.

10,000 Sprays Flowers at 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 56, and 40c, a bankrupt manf. stock, less than half price.

200 Cartons Ostrich Tips in Light Blue. Panch Whife, and Ecra at 25, 35, 40, 50, 60, 75c, and 51, from auction; very chasp.

25,000 Hat Ornsments at 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 126, and 15c, not half regular price.

2,000 Cartons Fanny, Sath, and Stoc Good panels. 2,000 Cartons Fancy, Satin, and Gros Grain Ribbons at 5, 3, 10, 12%, and 15c, from auction; very 2,000 doz. Ladies', Misses', and Children's Fancy and
Baibriggan Hostery, job lots, broken lines of
sizes, at 50c on the dollar.

55.000 stock of Jewelry, being the stock of a New
York City retailer, consisting of Roll Placed
Sets, Cuff Buttons, Bracelets, Neck Chaim,
Pins, Drops, &c., at 40c on the dollar.

2D FLOOR. 1,000 Ladies' Linen Dusters at SSc, cheap for Si. 25, 5,000 Ladies' Linea Suits, the entire stock of a New York manufacturer, at S1. 25, S1.50, S1.73, 82, 82.50, and 83—awful cheap. 200 Ladies' Ulsters at \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50, former price \$4.50, \$5, and \$6. 3.000 Ladies' Circulara at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.51, and \$3, worth from \$2.50 to \$6.

\$2.25, \$2.51, and \$3, worth from \$2.50 to \$6. 1,000 Ladies' Matclasse Camer's Hair Drat to ta Cloave at \$2.50, \$2.83, 30, and \$4, a manufactur-er's stock, at half price. 200 Children's imported Suita, 3 sample lines, as \$1.50, \$2, 50, 53, and \$8, 50, worth \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, and \$8. 1,000 Children's Handsome Cambric Suits, from 3 to 12 years, at 75, 85, 90c. \$1, and \$1.10; very cheap.

2.000 Ladies' Calico Wrappers at 46, 50, 65, 75, and 300 Boys' Sallor Sufts at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2,50, and \$3. Very cheap. 500 Boys' Kilt Suits, 2 to 6 years, at \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, and \$3.50, worth \$3.50, \$4, \$5, and \$6.

500 Boys' Summer Sults, 5 to 10 years, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, and \$6. Handsome goods, and very cheap.

BOOTS & SHOES

Very cheap.

500 pairs Children's and Misses' Sewed Pebble Gost.

Rutton, at \$1. \$1. 25. \$1.50. Worth \$1.50.

\$1.75, and \$2.20.

1,000 pairs Ladjes' Kid Slippers, 45c. worth 75c.

500 pairs Carpet Slippers at 18c, worth 374c.

2,000 Pairs Ladjes' Shoes, Job Lot, at 75, 30c, \$1,

\$1.25, \$1.50. Awful Cheap.

500 Pairs Ladjes' Kid Button at \$1.75, cheap for \$2.25.

500 Pairs Byrnes' Best French Kid Button at \$2.25,

worth \$5.50. Every Pain warranted.

We are daily receiving from New York Anctions large lines of Silks, Black Cashmeres, Dress Goods, Shawls, Ribbons. Ostrich Tips, Flowers, Straw Goods, Laces, Boots and Shoes and Clothing, which we offer from 25 to 40 per cent less than regular prices. Money refunded at any and all times if goods are not satisfactory.

118 & 120 State-st.

FUR STORAGE. MOTHS! FUR STORAGE.

LADIESI We guarantee security from MOTES.
We guarantee security from any LQSS or DAMAGE.
We guarantee to keep your Furs insured against

We guarantee our charges are the lowest.
We guarantee to give your Furs the care that only
PRACTICAL Furriers can give.
Your Furs will be sent for, receipts given describing each article, H.H. Bromwell & Co.

161 STATE-ST.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PEW RENTAL UNION PARK CONG'L CHURCH. Cardening, Sodding, Lot-Fill-

ing, and Teaming,

Done by P. FARRELL, at 978 State-st.

SHIRTS. Be convinced that my Pal.
OPERA SHIET, to order,
sets, looks, feels better,
wears longer, costs less than
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S. F. CONE, 200 Wabash-av, LAWN MOWERS. LAWN PHILADELPHIA
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Very Best (gilt edge) Ne Plus Ultra Pins, 5c paper.
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Better Towels at 5c; worth 8.
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AT 98c-Lace, Lisie Thread Half Tights, Theatrics and Flesh-Colored Hose, worth \$1,50 to \$1,75

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LADIES' Slippers and Ties, 39c and upwards.
Button and Lace Shoes, 89c, 95c, \$1.17. LADIES, Newports & Sandals 95c, \$1. 15, \$1. 45, \$1. 60 Kid B'n B'ts \$1, 24, \$1, 45, \$1, 98, \$2. 30, \$2, 30 ALL THE ABOVE IN ALL SIZES AND WIDTES LESS THAN HALF WHAT SHOESTORES ASK. MEN'S AND BOYS' GOODS AT YOUR OWN PRICES.

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Nos. 122 & 124 STATE-ST. Largest and Finest Stock of the kind in the West. WANTED-Three Fancy Goods Salesmen, 1 Inspector, 10 Cash Boys.

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A dozen Fine Cut Goblets for \$1.25. A full line of Housefurnishing Goods.

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JUST RECEIVED. lected from the Very Latest Importations

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5c COUNTERS. 10c COUNTERS

SUPPLIED. . W. WHEELER, 141 Lake-st. BABY CARRIAGES.

REMOVED DR. M. S. DEAN, DR. G. H. CUSHING,

Removal. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.

RELIGIOUS

Some Reflections by Prof. Swing on the Psalmist's Remark,

That "All Men Are Liars" --Truth-Telling at the Talmage Trial.

Muster-Roll of the Anti-Polyg-

amous Mormons Through-

out the World. Abraham Lincoln's Unpublished

Work Denying the Divinity

of Christ.

An American Girl at the Jews' Wailing-Place in Jerusalem.

General Notes, Personals, Sabbath Smiles---Services To-Day.

ALL MEN ARE LIARS.

SOME REFLECTIONS BY PROP. SWING.

The Alliance.

The Psalmist rather apologized for the remark that all men are liars. He goes so far as mark that all men are liars. He goes so far as to state that the allegation was made in haste. It is not particular to the modern reader just how sweeping the ancient intended to be, but it is of great importance to note that the world has made progress since the days of King David, for no one would now say, even in haste, that all men are liars. Exceptions to the rule have become quite numerous of late times, so that the world all can no longer be used by calm and the word all can no longer be used by calm and thoughtful persons. Only a reckless scold could affirm mendacity of all mankind. George Washington disturbed the long succession to which the Psalmist alluded, and since Washington, almost each village or each large town has been able to point to some one man who was almost certain to speak the truth. There being about 3,000 towns in the United States, and admitting that there is one man in each town who is stubbornly opposed to falsehood, this would give us quite an army of persons who can state

the fact so far as they know it.

In Cincinnati, thirty years ago, there was a indeed now be dead, and there may not be, in that city, any living successor, but the existence of that one lawyer, of that mental and moral quality, would show that we are living in an age that is liable to produce truthful men, and that if this liability is not just now blessing our that if this liability is not just now blessing our city it must be at work in some other metropo-lis. That one attorney following so close upon the departing heel of George Washington speaks volumes in favor of the progress of veracity in our century. There is not indeed

versely in our century. There is not indeed conclusive evidence that Chicago or St. Louis has the actual duplicate of that Cincinnati barrister, but the drift of the age is such that we are almost warranted in saying that so large a city as Chicago must possess at its legal bar some one mind which is disposed to state the existing as existing.

some one mind which is disposed to state the existing as existing.

Xenophon complained of some scout who brought back to the General the non-existing as the existing. In such we is we find the philosophical analysis of the common liar, but that all men are like that some we should deny. The fact of a truth-telling law or has already been cited. To such isconshing-idence must now be added the fact of, a truth-telling calciming. There may be one or two others in America, for the population of North America is now about sixty millions, and of this vast crowd the number of persons who decorate rooms about the 1st of each May must be at least 1,000,000, and therefore in this million there may be some other freesco-artist who reports the existing as existing, and the non-existing as non-existing; but many persons who have studied the habits

other fresco-artist who reports the existing as existing, and the non-existing as non-existing; but many persons who have studied the habits of these May-bugs are not satisfied that there is more than just this one who are stubbornly opposed to a false assertion. We do not feel that it would be important to name this one and designate his street and number, for as he is now very aged, and totally blind, and out of service, the information could not be turned to any valuable account by any parties wishing to renew the color of wail or fence.

Casuists and all dealers in moral statistics declare that there are plumbers and paper-hangers who consider their promises as binding. But there are two reasons why this theory should be considered as rose-colored. The first reason is that very few of these casuists and statisticians have any bouse to which an actual artisan ever is wont to come, either in time or out of time. These deep thinkers dwell in garrets, and have no more use for a plumber or a paperer than they have for a coachman. Their remark is not based upon experience. The second objection to the theory is this, that we have already found an honest lawyer and an honest calcinnier, and must be slow to load any more virtue upon the credulity of our readers. While we admire greatly our own era, we do not feel inclined to speak boastingly of its superiority over the ancient periods.

And, furthermore, should we admit that there has been, or now is, a veracious plumber, then along would come some other little Herbert Spencer to ask us to admit some real-estate agent of Europe, or America, or Africa—an admission it would be reckless to make. There would be no end to the rush for places should it be once seen that even real-estate men were liable to follow the story of the cherry-tree and the hatchet.

In this estimate of the story of the truth-tell-

it be once seen that even real-estate men were liable to follow the story of the cherry-tree and the hatchet.

In this estimate of the story of the truth-telling men which our age possesses, a special and exceptional line of argument must be made over the office of the clergy. They do not enter into the common herd of mankind. They are peculiarly molded by conversion and sanctification, and by theology, and by much teaching of the ten commandments to society, and by speaking truthful words at the funerals of illustrious dead. All things tend to make this class lovers of plain truthfulness. Having enjoyed an exceptional training and practice, they must not be classed with plumbers, and whitewashers, and real-estate agents, for evidently they form a higher estate. We have found one honest lawyer, and one spotless calciminer (not spotless as to his pigments for the wall, but as to his soull, but passing over to the clerical profession, it is but just to say that there are perhaps a large number of these in the United States who do not tell lies on any occasion. Of that grave body of ministers who are now holding court over a clergyman in Brooklyn, it is probable that there are three or four who do not state what did not exist as being what did or does exist. Well, now, if an that one group there are at least three men whose words stand for actual events, then extending our sway all over the United States, in which there are 75,000 preachers, there are 5,000 who rebuke that ancient who felt that all men were liars. It is not true of humanity at large, it is not true of the clergy in particular. Many of them tell the truth, and if things go on as they are now going, it will not be more than a scare of geological enochs before the plumber and the whitewasher will stand at the front door at the time appointed.

LINCOLN.
DID RE WRITE AN INFIDELISTIC BOOK!—HIS RELIGIOUS VIEWS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19, 1879.—To the Editor of the Cincianati Commercial: The Commercial of the 16th inst. contained a letter from Mr. Reuben Dailey, editor of the Jeffersonville (Ind.) News, inquiring as to the truth of the statement that Abraham Lincoln once "wrote a book refuting the miracles and superstitions of Christianity," with an allusion to the circumstances that many persons are impressed that Mr. Lincoln was a "confirmed indice." As everything pertaining to the Martyr President is of absorbing interest to at least thirsy militons of the people of the United States, your correspondent thought it worth while to look the matter up.

better qualified to speak of Mr. Lincoln than Col. Ward H. Lamon, his biographer, now living in this city. Mr. Lamon first became well

acquainted with Mr. Lincoln in 1847, when he (Lamon) was a practicing lawyer in Illinois, and Mr. Lincoln had just been elected to Congress. After serving two years in Congress Mr. Lincoln formed a law partnership with Mr. Lamon for business on the circuit outside of Springfield, retaining his partnership with Mr. Herndon at Springfield for local business. Thus for many years these two mea "traveled the circuit" together, in such relations that they could not but become thoroughly acquainted. When Mr. Lincoln was made President he appointed Mr. Lamon Marshal of the District of Columbia, and the intimacy formed in Illinois continued up to the day of the assassination. I have often talked with Mr. the assassination. I have often talked with Mr.
Lamon of Mr. Lincoln, and am impressed that
is man ever leved man, Lamon loved Lincoln.
I say this because so much has been printed in
criticism of Lamon's biography of Lincoln, adverse to Lamon, and calculated to induce the inference that he was Lincoln's foe rather than his friend. Lamon's work was caudid, and with much less bias than would naturally have

give the dead hero was the simple, colories narration of his life, and this he gave, naught extenuate nor aught set down in malice.

Lamon's "Life of Lincoln" gives the precis facts as to the question presented by Mr. Dailey.
Webster defines an infidel as follows: "(a) Disbelieving the inspiration of the Scriptures, or the divine institution of Christianity. (n) A disbeliever; a free-thinker; especially one who disbelieves in the divine origin and authority of Christianity."

been suspected from so warm a friend. The blographer felt that the best praise he could

the divine institution of Christianity. (n) A disbeliever; a free-thinker; especially one who disbelieves in the divine origin and authority of Christianity."

Under that definition Abraham Lincoln (I speak by the authority of Col. Lamon) was undoubtedly an infidel. He could not, as thousands of good men to-day cannot, and did not believe that Jesus Christ was the Son of God, nor that the Scriptures were "inspired," nor that the Scriptures were "inspired," nor that the institution of Christianity was of divine origin and authority." We know that, in the general sense of the term, Mr. Lincoln was a deeply relig ons man, and who can tell how often be yearned to believe that which he actually could not? We meet such men every day.

Mr. Lincoln did, in 1834, while living at New Salem, write what has been styled a "book," in which he expressed his reasons for disbelief in the accepted orthodox institution of Christianity, but the writing never was published. The community in which he was tiving (he was then only 25 years old, and had not yet been admitted to the bar) was a free-thinking community. The utmost license was given to thought on teligious topics, and no one was held to account for any peculiarity that his views on religion might nave. The doctrines of Christianity formed a frequent topic of discussion among the villagers as they sat about the fire in the "store" or taven during the long winter nights, and in these discussions, it may readily be understood, a man of Lincoln's active mind could not remain silent. Finally he put his views on paper, and one evening at "Hill's store" he read his essay (for it could scarcely be dignified by a larger title, as it was nothing more than a scrawl, more or less hastily prepared) to those who happened to be present. In his essay he gave the reasons why he deciled the divinity of Jesus Christ, and expressed his dissent from the doctrines of Christianity, not flippantly nor lightly, but in a serious, manly way, as became an expression on a matter of such grave importan

Christ he loved and reverenced that he are frather.

He believed that Jesus Christ was of human origin, but in any sense more than any other man the Son of God; he believed Him to be the most, if not the only, perfect man that ever lived. And he believed the Bible to be the best code of morals ever vouchsafed to the world, but he believed it to be the work of uninspired.

THE MORMONS. STATISTICS ABOUT THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS.
Henry A. Stebbins, of Pinno, Ill., has been gathering up the statistics of membership of the Latter-Day Saints, or Mormons, who do not elieve in polygamy, with the following result:

tofore, and I trust that they will continue to do the same, as is necessary in order to comply with the law of God concerning the records of His Church. Some have been very remiss in this duty, and in some districts there is a great neglect about forwarding reports that are presented to the District Conference, so that, in a few cases, years pass away and none are received by me from them, and corrections are only to be gained after much writing on my part, and by direct appeals to the branch officers, some district officers accoming to take little or no interest in the affair, or in having order and system in these things, while others take much care and pains to keep in order this part of the church service and system.

THE HOLY CITY.

AN AMERICAN GIRL IN PALESTINE. To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, May 8.—The following letter, recived a few days since by one of the Episcopal clergy of this city, though only intended for private use, may interest some of your readers who like to read of Palestine and the Holy City. The writer is a young lady of Philadelphia, who with two others have been spending the winter in Egypt and the Holy Land. C. B. S.

JERUSALEM, Syria, March 25, 1879.—My DEAR UNGLE: We have been in Palestine about ten days, and have already made a pligrimage to the Dead Sea and the Jordan. There were only five bean sea and the sorter, though counting the Sheikh we took with us for protection from the Bedouins of the desert, our dragoman, and the servants of the camp, we numbered about a servants of the camp, we numbered about a dozen more. It was such a novel experience, and the places through which we passed were so interesting from Bible associations, that we enjoyed the journey extremely, although it was excessively fatiguing, and at the end of the third day, when we returned to Jerusalem. I was completely worn out, and Clara came very near "fainting by the way." We went the first day to the "Pools of Solomon," and then to Bethlehem, where we took our lunch in the to Bethlehem, where we took our lunch in the Latin Convent, connected with the Church of the Nativity. As it is highly probable that this was indeed the place of our Savior's birth, dashed to pieces. It is all up and down hill, with narrow, stony paths, sometimes on the edge of steep precipies, and we had to ford several streams. It seems marvelous to me now how we ever got through safely. We were out in several showers, but the warm sun and the wind soon put us all right again. We camped out the first night at Mar-Saba, where there is a Greek convent, into which po woman is allowed to enter. Our dragoman asked if there was any possibility of our getting in to see it, but was told that the place had been "sanctified," and that it would be defied if a woman were to go inside! We went up on some high rocks, however, is the morning, and had a good view of the blace, which might almost be called a natural curiosity, for one could liardly tell where the rock ended or the convent becam.

wait all round, and open courts at different hights, and fancy little doors and windows looking like pigeon-loise in the rock. It was very picturesque.

We went the next day to the Dead Sea, the shore of which is desolate, as we expected to shout two hours, and then went on to the Jordan, where we staid long enough to rest and baths, going thereos across the Plain of Jericho to the ruins of the ancient city. There we passed the night in camp, very near the modern Jericho, an Arab village, which has a seputation not much better than that of Sodom and Gomorrah. Some of the natives were around our tents, talking, all night, but we had no more serious annoyance than that and the cries of jackals, which abound in all that region. The next day we went up from Jericho to Jerusalem, passing on the way the ruins of the Isn of the Good Samaritan, stopping at Bethuny to visit the Tomb of Lazarus and the house of Martha and Mary. The tomb i had not much confidence in, but I would like to believe that the old ruined nouse is really the place where our Savior found an occasional welcome and rest. You cannot think how real it makes the Bible narratives to read them after having seen these places.

I am so sorry that we cannot go to Nazareth and the Sea of Gaillee, but we all feel that we would not be able to endure the fatigue. I am not at all disappointed in Palestine; having heard so often of the ruin and desonation everywhere, I was prepared for even more than we bave found. There are no forests here now, the hills and roads are covered with stones, but we could see in the gardens near Solomon's Fools, around Bethlehem, and on some of the plains, that where there was any cultivation the soil was very fertile, and all through the country our path was literally carpeted with the most beautiful wild flowers, many of them strange to us, springing up under the most adversecircumstances,—sometimes with a little grass around them, but generally through the stones. We find Jerusalem more interesting than any other place, a long th

deformity,—but the city is still beautiful at a distance. The finest view is from the Mount of Olives.

We have been several times to the Holy Sepulchre and the Mosque of Omar, which is really very beautiful.

We saw there, of course, the famous rock from which Mahomet ascended to Heaven, and the impress of the angel Gabriel's fingers which prevented it from following the Prophet! This same rock is the one on which Abraham was about to sacrifice Isaac.

They show you, among other curiosities, the praying-place of Moses, whom we know never entered the Promised Land, but I suppose the Jews think differently. This was not one of the "Mistakes of Moses," but of somebody who came after him. It is a wonder Mr. Ingersoll has not pointed this out, as it might be quite as "forcibly feeble" as some others of his mistakes—Ingersoll's, not Moses'. The first time we were there, we heard at noon—from the minarets on the site of Solomon's Temple—the Mohammedan call to prayer. Jerusalem is full of pilgrims at this season, as it always is. Some of them are encamped about the city, and others are entertained at the entraise convents and hospices. It is very touching to see their devotion at the Holy Sepulchre,—no doubts ever enter their minds as to localities.

We had not time when we landed at Jaffa to visit the house of "Simon the Tanner," but hope to do so on our return. We drove through the Piain of Sharon, which was exceedingly beautiful,—literally covered with flowers in full bloom,—but the road was fearful beyond description. We expect to return this week to Jaffa, and thence take the steamer for Beyroot, where we will probably join some of the party who went up the Nile with us. We shall go with them to Constantinopole and Athens if we are not prevented by fear of quarantine, in which case we will go to Trieste.

GENERAL NOTES. One hundred and tep colored persons, male and female, were baptized in the river at Nashville a few days ago.

One hundred and tep colored persons, male and female, were captized in the river at Nash-ville a few days ago.

The Living Church, the Episcopal organ of the was a voluminous author before his the living control of the second organ. Rev. C. W. Lettingwell, the former editor and proprietor of the Diocese.

The twelfth anniversary of the Baptist Union Theological Seminary at Morgan Park will be held May 4-8. The commencement exercises will take place Thursday, 10 a.m., at the First Baptist Church, followed by the alumni dinner at 2 p. m. at the Tremont.

at 2 p. m. at the Tremont.

The Chicago Congregational Association meets with the Bethany Church, corner Paulina and West Huron streets, May 6. The Rev. Messrs. Caverno, Tompkins, J. M. Williams, and Brewster are announced to take part. Dr. Goodwin is to preach the sermon in the even-

The First Presbyterian Church of Saratoga is in financial difficulty. Ten years ago, according to a report by the Treasurer, it owned over \$25,-000 of unincumbered property, yielding a rental of \$4,000. Now the members are astounded to learn that a debt of \$46,000, or nearly double the church's possessions, has been incurred. The Treasurer declines to make a full explanation.

That most advanced of English ritualistic churches, St. James', Hatcham, was the scene of a very disgraceful exhibition on Easter Monday. The services of thirty policemen were required to protect the "sweet Rector." The flock elected as Churchwarden a Low Churchman, and passed resolutions denouncing ritualism. The Rector took his departure amid a volley of hisaces and houts.

cs and hoots.

There was a lively scene in the Cathedral of the French manufacturing town of Tulle, the other day. A priest, in the course of his sermon, spoke severely against public schools not under the control of the Church. A group of men arose in the midst of the congregation and began to sing the Marselllaise and to cry, "Viw I Commune!" and "Down with the priests!" It was some time before the gendarmes could quiet the tumult.

quiet the tumult.

The twenty-first State Sunday-school Convention will be held in the First Methodist Church of Bloomington, Ill., May 14-16. The exercises will be participated in by the Rev. W. F. Crafts, Lucy J. Rider, H. R. Clissold, the Rev. John Peddie, of Chicago; the Rev. Eli Corwin, of Jacksonville; the Rev. J. H. Brooks, of St. Louis; the Rev. I. N. Carmon, of Champaign, Cary Emerson, of Alton; C. M. Morton, and the Rev. J. H. Vincent.

The following pointed notice appears ast number of the Advance:

The following meeting of State Congrey at Associations are announced:

Colorado, Bonider, May 2.
Indiana, Terre Haute, May 15.
Michigan, Grand Rapids, May 21.
Illinois, Princeton, May 20.
Iowa, Grinnell, June 4.
Vermont, Burlington, June 10.
Rhode Island, Providence, June 10.
Kansas, Ottawa, June 11.
Connecticut Association, East Hartford, 17.

Divine services in the village church of Fabrano, Middle Italy, were interrupted one Sunda during the Lenten season in an extraordina manner. The preacher, a Jesuit Father, he reached the close of the first division of his division of his division.

tion of the Virgin.

The curious controversy respecting St. Paul's personal appearance has now terminated. M. Mezieres, in a friepdly letter to M. Renan, acknowledges that the Acts of Thecla are the authority for the small stature, baldness, aquiline nose, joined eyebrows, and bow legs, but suggests that M. Renan's "personal divination" added the prominent shoulders, small head, pale face, thick beard, and plercing eyes. At the same time he allows that the true beauty and the only one valued by St. Paul is moral beauty, and that M. Renan has always spoken with the warmest enthusiasm of the extraordinary force and grand designs of that heroic soul. He hopes, therefore, that he himself has not committed the unpardonable fault of embroiling M. Renan with the Apostle and that the forther man. therefore, that he himself has not committed the unpardonable fault of embroiling M. Renan with the Apostle, and that the former may count on his intercession as well as that of St. Francis of Assisi. M. Renan, in a note appended by the Debats, explains that the details in ques-tion are derived from the ecclesiastical his tory of Nicephoruse

PERSONALS.

The Rev. H. C. Leland has accepted a call to The Rev. T. H. Morgan, formerly of this city, died April 8, at his residence, Victoria Park, London, Eng., of heart-disease. The Rt.-Rev. F. R. Nixon, for twenty ye

Bishop of Tasmania, and a moderate High Churchman, is dead at the age of 76. Prof. McCosh, of Princeton, mourns the fact-to few young men are preparing for the Church. He thinks there will be a pastoral famine in ten

Among the deaths of ministers last week was that of the Rev. Henry Neill, D.D., of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. He spent many years in the ministry. The Rev. Edward Palmer, father of the Rev. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, is still laboring in the Presbyterian pulpit regularly, though he is 91 years old. His home and church are at Barnwell, S. C.

The Rev. M. L. Williston resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church, James town, N. Y., with a view to a year's absence with his family in Europe, the resignation take effect May I.

Maj. Whittle, the well-known revivalist, has returned to the city, and with the sid of Mr. McGranaban will inaugurate revival services at the Liucola Park Church, corner of Sophia and Mohawk streets, Monday evening.

The death is annonneed of the Rev. Richard Waldo. Sebthorpe. He was formerly an associate of Bishop Noel, seeded, to the Church of Rome in 1841, returned to the Exablished Church in 1842, and, shout fourteen years are, rejoined the Roman Church.

Leo XIII., says a letter from Rome, is most simple in taste of all the Popes know history. His bedroom is paved with comistones, and even bricks, much less mostones, are used,—and the room is never wed. His reception-rooms are fitted up with uries, but his private apartments are as chless as a hermit's cell.

BETWEEN SERVICES.

Two little boys who had been the window mournfully gazing at the dro outlook, when the youngest suddenly said, mamma, won't you ask Dod to please shut

A colored child had a fall from a second-story window the other day, and his mother, in relating the incident at a grocery store, said: "Dere dat child was a-coming down feet fust, with every chance of being killed, when de Lawd He turned him over, de chile struck on his head, and dere wasn't so much as a button flew off."

and dere wasn't so much as a button flew off."

A little 5-year-old child of New Haven who had just lost her father received a tleket of reward from her teacher a few days ago. As soon as school was out she ran home to show the tleket to her mother, and when she showed it the child said: "Mother, I have held the tleket up to the sky all the way home, so that my father might see how good I have been."

A foreign journal recalls the case of the French Catholic scholar who, determining to renounce superstition, ordered himself a ham omelette on Friday. While he was eating, a thunder-storm came on and made him jump. He took up what remained of his omelette and threw it out of the window, ejaculating in disgust, "All that noise about an omeliette!"

"The Choctaw Indians prohibit flirting in

"The Choctaw Indians prohibit flir their churches." And this is the reasor Choctaw church contains as few young as a woman's rights convention. The down to the old mill and play "seven-in-fire-water, while the maidens sit in the windows at home and throw kisses to the or two Chicago drammers who happen in town.—Norristown Herald.

CHURCH SERVICES

LOW! 13 15 lbs. daily rock. Larger quantities in compt attention to orders ON ICE COMPANY, S. CLARK-ST., Chica

George K. Dyns. 42 18 Sixteenth.
Josepha Cooper. 31 174 Centre st.
JC. R. Smith. 25 928 West Lake.
Mrs. Carrie Livingst'n 24 928 West Lake.
Mrs. Carrie Livingst'n 24 928 West Lake.
B.C. Stevens. 55 Pecatonica, Ill.
Ellen H. Hopkins. 38 198 West Madison.
Matthew Young. 24 181 Mohawk st.
Annie Rechenwald. 20 180 Hurbut.
Albert E. Branch. 25 1075 W. Washington.
Dellà Church. 23 1075 W. Washington.
Fred Mebges. 23 48 String.
Ricka Meller. 20 98 String.

WEDNESDAY.

Wednesday.

Ferd Wollenberg. 37 303 Clybourn place.
Mary Gallagher 27 303 Clybourn place.
Mary Gallagher 27 303 Clybourn place.
Sames Robson. 22 116 West Division.
Clara Clauton. 19 112 West Division.
S. W. Tillen. 38 80 Sedrwick.
Annie E. Sotham 29 100 Warren av.
David B. Peyton. 29 201 Fourth av.
Anna M. Winston. 21 721 State.
John Recktenwald. 28 161 Division.
Rosina Hocher 19 161 Division.
Charles Meyer 20 95 South Canal.
Pauline Guenter 20 160 West Division!
Pauline Guenter 20 180 West Erie.
Antoina Anterson 20 188 West Erie.
Antoina Anterson 20 188 West Erie.
Antoina Anterson 20 188 West Erie.
Kobert Thomas 21 318 South Clark.
Maria Lewis 19 260 West Lake.
Clifford Willhams 30 Gardner House.
Lizzie E. Hoyne. 30 207 Michigan av.
Thomas A. Seaman 34 8 Seymour.
Nellie Carraher 29 15 North Green.
Philip P. Danach 41 248 North Franklin.
Paullina Schneider. 25 241 Rush.
Thomas Jensen 52 98 West Ohlo.
Susanna Peterson 33 West Indiana.
Martin V. Briggs 50 169 West Van Buren
Mrs. M. J. Blåir 38 169 West Van Buren
Mrs. M. J. Blåir 38 169 West Van Buren
Mrs. M. J. Blåir 38 169 West Van Buren
Margaret E. Irving 23 2 Sangamon.
Henry Schamze 24 46 Blue Island av.
Sophie C. Maedl. 22 185 West Feurteenth

Frank Duggan.
Rossile Duca.
Charles H. Wells
Carrie M. Cook
H. A. Breigtspra
Kate L. Halla....

John G. Franke. 3
AugustaBrandenberg 3
James O. McCabe. 3
Mary Resmond 2
Jozef Gherard. 43
Marie McKeleck. 32
W. E. M. Browne. 3
W. E. M. Browne. 2
M. E. P. McLenshan. 2
Patrick Furlong 24
Lizze Nelson 31
Lizze Nelson 92
Martin Harming. 23
Dora Pfaender. 14
John Arthur
Mrs. Esther McCoy\* 27
Jas. R. McCann. 24
Jas. R. McCann. 24
Jas. R. McCann. 24
Jas. R. McCann. 24

Mrs. Settler Accoys 'Jas. R. McCann. 24.
Maggie O'Brien 22.
John L. Pfluckhan 43.
Mrs. S. D. Schultz, 32.
Michael Radtke . 40.
Mrs. M. Spauneerg. 31.
Daniel Cropin. 24.
Ritza Jane Burke. 19.

John Joers .... Welhelmina Wendt ... Albert F. Reeck ....

Albert F. Reeck
Caroline Wangerow 22.
Wm. L. Roberts 24.
Catherine Jones 25.
Heary Schnell 25.
Katte Peltzer 25.
Ervin M. Andrews 22.
Jennie McCreary 18.

Frank Wiack. 41.
Josefa Kotabisova. 25.
A. F. L. Kruger. 58.
Mrs. Ida Yockendorf 45.
Joachum Koster. 23.
Minnfe Hagermann. 18.
Leepoid Mandi. 27.
Krinestras Kohn. 18.
Michael Kennedy. 35.
Wunfred Stapielon. 25.
George Williams. 31.
Josie Hayes. 22.
John Schnake. 23.
Louiss Martens. 19.
S. V. Farnum. 28.
Sarah P. Balfard. 18.

. 185 West Feurteen . 403 State. . 404 State. . 262 West Indiana.

.694 State. .Madison and Halst'd. Parker House. .90 W. Twenty-second

.21 Ray avenue. Milwaukee.

. 185 West Onto.
106 South Green.
1731 Indians avenue.
350 Laffin.
352 Laffin.
15 Quincy.
231 West Taylor.
181 West Division.
45 Emma.
Grand Pacific.
049 West Adams.
Massasoit House.
745 Michigan av.
Newark, Ill.
Newark, Ill.

... 386 Twenty-third. ... 384 Second st. ... 239 South Haisted. ... 726 Camal.

Chicago, 178 South Clinton. 123 West Madison.

.88 Gardner st. .50 Gardner st. .383 Division st

PRIDAY.

SATURDAY.

Alma Soderburg. 18. 250 Hubbard.

SATURDAY.

Abraham Studle. 49. 102 Clybourae-av.
Mis. Mary Niffeler. 35. 51 North Clark.
Martin Hogan. 24. 54 Walnut.

Bridget L. Kiernan. 20. 54 Walnut.

A Syerite. 22. 105 Hickory.
Augustina Lisko. 28. Nickersonville.
John Pedersen. 27. 194 North Peoris.
Mathilds Pickering. 22. 194 North Peoris.
Mathilds Pickering. 23. 194 North Peoris.
Hermann Flindt. 33. 1021 Twenty-first.
Carolius Jessen. 26. 280 Augusta.
August Breite. 21. 12 Town.
Dora Rumm. 10. 226 How.
Henry Genlo. 28. 547 South Halsted.
Marie Bretz. 25. 547 South Halsted.
Marie Bretz. 25. 547 South Halsted.
Mary Canhon. 34. 771 Huobard.
Mary Canhon. 25. Chicago.
George Schwanb. 22. Milwaukee.
Mary R. De Smet. 22. 102 Nobie.
Thomas Lydon. 32. 526 West Taylor.
Enzabeth Woods. 25. 512 West Taylor.
Philip A. Vogt. 23. 88 Wells.
Louisa M. Hasses. 19. 274 North Franklin.
Martin Faxa. 22. 14 Fisk.
Anule Crinak. 19. 165 Dekoven.
George Russel. 26. 62 Park avenne.
Ida F. Foster. 21. 359 Indiana.
Alsuson C. Beithett. 23. Palatine, Cook Co.
Amelia Foskott. 21. Palatine, Cook Co.
William Clark. 70. Niles.
Mrs. Mary Morsley. 58. Jefferson.

Death stood upon a marble step.
A sword within his drying hand.
The Day across the hills had crept,
And Night was there with brow unfann'd—
Grim Night without her sable wings,
But sombre as her prother Death.
These two had come where Hope did cling,
To woo away her dying breath.

They came in league with kinsman born—
Their brother Sleep: the three had met In league before. These three had torn Full oft the crown of life when wet.
Distracting tears fell out to skeep.
The pillows' empty cave, long known To Love. So wide, so long, so deep, Seems everything when one is gone!

Death stord than the store within

Death stood upon the step, within
His sister's arms. But startled Sleep,
Forgetful of his ancient kin,
Alarmed the mouse with breathings deep.
A stiliness then cowrapt the scene—
A stilence stood as numit seas,
As full and mournfully screne
As dying songs amid the trees,

Dreams interfaced with peace so kept,
Their purpose wavered—failed. Two staid;
But Death ground heel against the step,
And fled—then paused where lay decayed
A leafless trunk. With sword he struck
The runs hure—it crumbled free.
Death climbed in wrath a wall of rock,
To blast in strength a living tree.

He sprang to smite with heavy blows.

Alighting on a blooming rose,
He kneeled and struck the rose. The rose
Is dead; this truch the tree well knows.

Alas! he spared the tree. It said.

"Take me!" when the sweet rose did die.
Mysterious Death! the rose is dead—
The tree lives on, and whispers, "Why?"
ENGLEWOOD, Ill. PHANK DANIEL BLISH.

A little, dainty, dancing maid,
With heavy tress-od hair, the shade
Of corn-silk when midsummer-winds
Warmly blow;
As blue as flax-flowers were her eyes;
But that was long—how fast Time flies!
Long ago.

Too willful; but, with such a smile,
And pretty, coaxing arts to wile,
Frowns must go.
For love of her, to his death—ah me!—
Rode many a snight of high degree,
Long ave.

Pictured here you see her face, Framed in Simy falls of lace. Sell 11 No. I sm tattaged, poor, and old; But she gave time—keep your gold—

She broke my least—I love her yet.
On my grave the violet
Soon may blow.
O would that I fould rest beside
My Love of old—they say she died
Long ago.
LULU M. W.

95 Brown st. .248 Forquer st. 509 North Hals 509 North Hals .379 Market.

ommunion at 13 m.

-The Rev. Samuel Maxwell will officiate in Trinity Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth streets, at 10:45 s. m. and 7:45 p. m. Holy Communion at 12 m. —The Rev. William H. Knowiton. Rector, will Machington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and

The Rev. J. Bredberg. Rector. will officiate in St. Ansgarius' Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

-The Rev. Cinton Locke, Rector. will officiate in Grace Church, Wabash avenue, near Eighteenth street, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Holy Commun-

on at 12 m.

The Rev. Arthur Ritchie, pastor, will officiate n the Church of the Ascension, corner of North asalle and Sim streets, at 11 a. m. and 7;30 p.

The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood, Rector. will of-clate in St. Mark's Church, corner of Cottage rove avenue and Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30

m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Henry G. Perry will officiate in St. ephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor of Twelfth streets, at 10:30 n. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. W. J. Petrie, Rector, will officiate the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Belden avenues, at 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Lither Pardee, Rector, will officiate a Calvary Church, Wairren avenue, between Oakey street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 30 p. m. Holy Communion at 11:30 a. m.

The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., Rector, will flegate in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop treet, between Monroe and Adams streets, at 0:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PRESENTERIAN.

PRESETTERIAN.

The Rev. J. H. Walker preaches at Reunion Church morning and evening. Evening subject:

"Crume and Its Punishment."

—The Rev. Henry T. Miller will preach in the Sixth Church, corner or Oak and Vincennes avenues, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning there will be baptism, reception of new members, and the Lord's Supper.

—The Rev. W. A. McAtee, who has accepted a call to the Fifth Church, will preach at the church, corner of Indians avenue and Thirtieth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

call to the Fifth Church, will preach at the church, corner of Indiana sycenue and Thirtieth street, at 10:30 s. m. and 8 p. m.

—The Rev: George Van Dears, of Troy, N. Y., will preach in the First German Church, Howe street, between Willow and Centre streets. at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street, at 10:30 s. m. Evening service at the Railroad Chape, No. 715 State street.

—The Rev. A. Monro Gibson will preach in the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-first street, morning and evening. Commundia fifet morning service.

—The Rev. A. E. Kittredge will preach in the Third Church, corner of Ashland and Ogden avenues, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. William Speer, formerly a missionary in China, will preach in the Jefferson Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams streets, at 10:30 s. m. Subject: "Changes of the Century in Eastern Asia—Whither Do They Tend?" The Rev. J. M. Worrail will preach in the Eighth Church, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. M. Worrail will preach in the Scotch Church, corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. M. Barrett will preach in the Fullerton Avenue Church in the morning. No evening service.

—The Rev. E. M. Barrett will preach in the

norting service.

The Rev. E. M. Barrett will preach in the Westminster Church, corner of Jackson and Peorla streets. at 10:45 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Arthur Swazey will preach in the morning at the Forty-first Street Church.

The Rev. W.T. Meloy will preach in the United Presbyterian Church, corner of Monroe and Paulina streets, morning and evening. BARTIST.

Streets, morning and evening.

BAUTIST.

The Tabernacle has been moved to the northeast corner of Wabash avenue and Van Baren street. B. F. Jacobs will preach at the usual hours.

—The Rev. George C. Lorimer will prach his inaugural 46-mon in the First Church, corner of Souta Fark avenue and Thirty-fart street, at 11 a.m. The Rev. W. W. Everts will preach at 8 p. m. Baptism service in the evening.

—The Rev. C. D. Morris, of Toledo, O., will preach the annual sermon before the Baptist Theological Union, in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monroe streets, at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. donn Peddie will preach at 7:45 p. m.

—There will be the usual services in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. B. Hulbert will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of West Washington and Paulins streets, at 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. A. Owen will preach in the University Place Church, corner of Donglas place and Rhodes avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. R. P. Ailizon will preach in the North Star Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets; at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Perren will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets; at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. K. Cressey will preach in the Coventry Street Church, corner of Bloomingdale road, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. De Baptiste will preach is Olivet Church, Fourth avenue, near Taylor street, at 11 a. m. and 7:35 p. m.

—The Rev. L. G. Clarke will preach in the South Church, corner of Lecke and Bonanarta streets. at

—The Rev. L. G. Clarke will preach in the South Church, corner of Locke and Bonaparts streets, at II a m.

—The Rev. Gainsha Anderson will preach in the Centensial Church, corner of Lincoin and West Jackson streets, in the moraling at the usual hour and in the evening at 7:45 p. in.

—The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach in the Central Church, No. 290 Orchard street, near Sophia street, at 10:45 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. O. A. Henry will preach in the Dearborn Street Church, corner of Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 n. m. ond 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. L. G. Clarke will preach in the Tventy-fifth Street Church, near Wentworth avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Swift will preach in the Evangel Church, Rock Island car-shops, Dearborn street mear Forty-seventh street, at 10:35 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. J. Kermott will preach in the

Church. Rock Island car-shops, Dearborn street near Forty-seventh street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. J. Kermott will preach in the Halsted Street Church. between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED EPISOOPAL.

—The Rev. F. W. Adams preaches at St. Matthew's Church, corner of Clark and Centre streets. Morning subject: "The Minister's Workmanship," Evening: "Gideon, or the Victory that God's Peace Gives."

—The Rev. J. A. Fisher will preach in St. Paul's Church, corner of West Washington and Carpenter streets, at 10:36 a. m. No evening service.

—The Rev. Dr. Cooper will preach in St. John's Church, Ellis svenne, morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Soul's Thirst Satisfied Only with a Living God—a Refulation of Atheism." Evening: "Christ a Precious Saviour, or, The Gospel Religion a Laving Reality."

—Bishop Cheney will officate at Christ Church, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Eabjects: Morning, "The Feast of Blessing;" evening, "How Do I Know That Jesus Christ is the Divine Son of God?"—the sixth of the series on Evidences of Christianity for the People.

—The Rev. P. B. Morgan will preach in Grace Church, corner of Hoyne and Le Moyne streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. W. H. Cooper will officiate this morning and evening at St. John's Church.

SETHODIST.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas preaches at Centenary Church morning and evening and evening.

State Street Church.

The Rev. Dr. Caldwell will preach in the Park Avenue Church in the morning.

The Rev. W. F. Crafts will preach in Trinity Church, Indiana avenae, pear Twenty-fourth street, at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Evening subject.

Mistakes and Certainties About Hell and Heaven.

The Rev. Robert D. Sheppard will preach in Grace Church, corner of North LaSaile and White streets, morning and evening. Communion service and baptism in the morning. Evening subject:

"Helshazzar-Weighed and Wanting."

The Rev. J. M. Caldwell will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street, in the evening. Communion service at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. J. F. Willing will preach in Emmanuel Church, corner of Harrison and Paulina streets, in the Old Testament, "Evening: Noah."

The Rev. A. W. Patton will preach in the Wabah Avenue Church morning and evening.

The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach in the Ada Street Church, between Lake and Fulton streets, at 10:30 a.m., and 7:45 p.m.

The Rev. T. C. Clendeuning will preach in the Langley Avenue Church, corner of Thirty-ninth street. Sacramental service in the morning. Evening: "Our Daily Bread."

The Rev. M. M. Parthurst will preach in the Langley Avenue Church, corner of Thirty-ninth street. Sacramental service in the morning. Evening: "Our Daily Bread."

The Rev. M. M. Parthurst will preach in the First Unirch, corner of Clark and Washington streets. Morning: "Our Daily Bread."

The Rev. Arthur Little preaches at the New England Church at the usual hours.

The Rev. Arthur Little preaches at the New England Church, morning and evening.

The Rev. Arthur Little preaches at the Union Park Church, morning and evening.

The Rev. Arthur Little preaches at the Union Park Church, morning and evening.

The Rev. Arthur Little preaches at the Union Park Church, morning and evening.

Third Church, corner of Monroe and Laffin streets at 3:30 o'cleek,

The Rev. Robert Col yer will preach in Unity
Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and Walton
place, morning and evening.

UNIVERSALIST.

The Rev. Summer Ellis preaches at the Church of the Redeemer this morning.

The Rev. W. H. Ryder will preach in St. Paul's Church, Michigan avenue, near Eighteenth street, in the morning. No evening service.

CHRISTIAN.

The Rev. G. W. Sweeney preaches at the church corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street. Morning subject: "Ancient and Modern Eve." Sermon to children in the evening.

—The Rev. C. H. Caton preaches at the Second Church, corner Oakley avenue and Jackson street.

—The Rev. J. L. Parsons will preach morning and evening in the Oakland Church, Oakwood boulevard, near Cottage Grove avenue.

—The usual morning service will be held at the church corner of Western avenue and Congress street. Dr. A. Miller will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. J. L. Parsons will preach in the Oakland Church, Oakwood boulevard, near Cottage Grove avenue, morning and evening.

Grove avenue, morning and evening.

INDEPENDENT.

John E. Morris preaches this morning in the church corner of Fulton and May streets.

— Measurs. Whittle and McGranahan, the evangelists, will hold services at Moody's Church morning and evening.

— The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach in the Union Park Temple, corner of West Washington street and Ogden avenue, morning and evening. Evening subject: "Sunday Theatres and Saloons."

— The Rev. Mr. Hunt will preach in the Burr Mission Chapel, 389 Third avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

— The Rev. Mr. Hunt will preach in Burr Mission Chapel, No. 389 Third avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN. LOTHERAN.

The Rev. Edward Belfour preaches at Trinity Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and Eric street.

MISCELLANEOUS. Dr. Matthewson will preach at No. 91 South Dr. Matthewson will preach at No. 91 South Green street.

The Rev. W. T. Meloy preaches at the Washingtonian Home at 3 o'clock.

A liveral religious meeting will be held at No. 213 West Madison street at 2:30 o'clock.

The Railway Young Men's Christian Association will hold services at the corner of Canal and Kinzie streets at 3:30 o'clock.

The Rev. A. Youker will preach in the Temperance Church, corner Noble and Ohio streets, at 4:30 p.m.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer, pastor of the Union Swedenborgian Church, will preach in Hershey Hail at 114,a. m Subject: "Froward to the Froward; the Principle of Divine Revelation." No evening service.

TEMPERANCE. TEMPERANCE.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union bolds daily Gospel meetings at 3 p. m., in Lower Farwell Hall, entrance 150 Madison street, and 10 Arcade court. Leaders next week: Monday, Mrs. L. A. Hagans; Tuesday, Mrs. T. B. Carse; Wednesday, Mrs. Needham; Thursday, Mrs. C. B. Aiton, Friday, Mrs. W. J. Kermott; Saturday, Y. W. Miller.

#### HUMANE SOCIETY.

Last Year's Work.—The Good Accomplishe -Election of Officers.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals held its annual meeting yesterday after noon at Room 1 Grand Pacific Hotel, Mr. John G. Shortall presiding, and the following members present: Edwin Lee Brown, John C. Dore, R. P. Derickson, B. F. Culver, O. J. Stough, A. W. Landon, D. B. Fisk, Dr. N. H Paaren, O. L. Dudley, Mrs. James M. Walker, M. M. Graves, John McDonald, Miss A. E. Stone, B. W. Raymond, and Prof. C. Gilbert Wheeler.

Mr. H. C. Goodrich, Treasurer, presented his report, showing that the receipts had been \$2,130, and the expenditures \$2,110,—leaving a balance of \$30 in the treasury. The prin items of receipts were \$185 from the "Foster Humane Fund." and \$100 from Field, Leiter & Co. Approved. THE PRESIDENT

made his annual address, which was accepted

and placed on file. It set forth that the Society had grown steadily throughout the past sine years of its life, and that its work had increased in proportion. Whereas eleven years ago there were but three Societies of the kind there were but three Societies of the kind, now there were ninety-three in the United St ies, six in the British Provinces, and a National Society. Officer John McDonald had been reappointed by the Governor State Agent at the Union Stock-Yards. The police and other officials had continued their work for the Society, which service had been recognized in the Humane Journal. The report announced the failure of the attempt to stop the sale of swill milk, and extended thanks to Health-Commissioner De Wolf and Ald. McAuley and Kirk for their support of the effort. The attempt would be renewed at no far distant day. Concerning the cruelties practiced upon cattle in transit the report said: "I have reason believe that the agitation of this subject has mitigated somewhat this form of suffering. We are hampered by lack of needful funds, but hope to make a considerable advance during the conting concerning the crueites practiced upon cases in transit the report said: "I have reason believe that the agitation of this subject has mitigated somewhat this form of suffering. We are hampered by lack of needful funds, but hope to make a considerable advance during the coming year." It had seemed desirable to post up clearly-printed notices through the Union Stock-Yards calling attention to State laws, and the publication and posting of a notice calling attention to the laws against crucity to animals had been ordered. Two hundred and fifty cards had been posted and 300 copies of the law distributed. It was intended to place one card on each cattle pen, the permission being granted by Mr. John B. Sherman, Superintendent. The public drinking fountains were now being repaired, and new ones would be added. It had occurred to the President that the time had arrived for the organization of a society for the prevention of crucity to children. It could not be done with the small funds how on hand. In the past year twenty children had been taken from lives of vice and pollution. The one city officer was overworked, and a second agent was needed in that fruitful field. The report closed with a recognition of the services of State Agent McDonald. City Agent Dudley, the police force, Messrs. Baker and Paaren, veterinary surgeons.

THE BECRETARY,

Mr. A. W. Landon, submitted his report, showing that 1,690 cases of crucity had been investigated, 783 persons admonished for crucity to children, 178 prosecutions made, 166 convictions secured, 190 horses taken from work, 2,630 cattle watered, 613 animals fed at owners' expense. III condemned norses killed, 138 cattle killed, 34 sheep killed, and 63 calves killed. Since the last annual meeting the Society had experienced a great loss in the death of Mr. Mancei Talcott. The Society had met with sympathy among the Pesce Justices, the police had done kind and efficient work, doginghers had been arrested and punished. The report was approved.

Mr. John C. Dore offered a resolution

birds. He thought that eventually there would be a State law prohibiting the killing of pigeons for sport.

Upon motion of Mr. O. J. Stough, copies of the Human Journal were ordered seat to the members of the police force.

The Hon. R. P. Derickson offered a resolution to the affect that the Society was encouraged in its work, and had reason to rejoice at the rapid growth of humane ideas throughout the country. Carried.

Resolutions thanking the officers for past efficient services, the city press for hearty cooperation in the work of humanity, and various persons for service, were passed.

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

was then gone into with the following result: President, John G. Shortall; Vice-Presidents, F. W. Peck, O. J. Stough; Secretary, Afbert W. Landon: Treasurer, H. C. Goodrich; Executive Committee, John G. Shortall, O. J. Stough, F. W. Peck, John C. Dore, R. P. Derickson, H. C. Goodrich, and A. W. Landon; Directors, Edwin Lee Brown, R. P. Derickson, Peter Schutler, F. W. Peck, G. M. Holmes, D. B. Fisis, G. T. Williams, W. F. Whitehouse, B. F. Culver, John C. Dore, Perkins Bass, H. C. Goodrich, A. W. Landon, B. W. Raymond, J. G. Shortall, Marshall Field, H. N. Hart, M. H. Sharp, J. B. Sherman, C. G. Wheeler, O. J. Stough, George E. Adams, Joseph Stockton, C. J. Adams, Mrs. J. M. Walker, Mrs. F. W. Peck, Mrs. H. D. Law, Mrs. C. W. Ross, Mrs. Nancy Foster, Miss A. G. Stone.

The meeting then adjourned.

## NUPTIAL PRELIMINARIES.

Efforts to Have Names Omitted and Ages Changed.

Advice for the Benefit of the Mythical Sensible Woman.

The Young Man Who Threw the Responsibility on the Paper.

Suspicious Case-The Record for the past Week.

There is no one thing published in THE SUN-DAY TRIBUNE, not even the society gossip nor the Sheriff's sales, which meets with as much general acceptance, and is as eagerly sought-after as the record of marriage licenses. Nor is his unnatural, for nowhere is there so much and so varied information given in so condensed form. Here is geographical knowledge in the form of house-numbers, combined with statis-tical matter in the shape of ages, together with curious names, with instructive notes regard-ing these who are widowed and remarried, and hose who are divorced and remarried, and various odds and ends of interest, from which the statistician and the philosopher may draw valu-

But, judging from one or two little facts, that part of it all which is read with the most eagerness is that which gives the ages of the ladies who marry. This conclusion is arrived at from the fact that three or four times a week persons come in and sehd in asking, first, that the license in a certain case be omitted, and, if that cannot be done, that some hocus-pocus be played with the lady's age for the purpose, probably, of preserving appearances, and not fiving too much in the face of the stories which she has been telling her friends and neighbors for the last twenty or thirty years. In all these cases the parties thus applying have been refused on the high moral ground that it wouldn't do for the paper to mutilate public records. But since there appears to be a natural yearning on the part of young ladies to have their ages appear less than they really are,—though no one can tell the reason why, since they look older than the ages which accuse them of the falsehood,—the paper will kindly suggest a WAY part of it all which is read with the most eager-

the falsehood,—the paper will kindly

SUGGEST A WAY

in which they can get around the difficulty. It is a thing very easily done, and must be put on the shoulders of the young man. He it is who goes to get the license. He it is who is asked by the Clerk in that cold and indifferent manner which has shocked so many a young heart just trembling and palpitating on the verge of its intermost bliss. What is the woman's age, sir? All that he is required to swear to is that she is over 18. Being over 18, he gives her age to the best of his knowledge and bellef. All that is necessary, then, is for the young lady to direct him by the lore he bears her, by the tender hopes of the future and the fond recollection of the kisses of the past, to tell the Clerk that her age is 10, when in reality it is 24. Before marriage a man will commit any venial and many mortal sins for the sake of the woman whom he loves. After marriage the case changes, and it is for other people's wives that he sins. So, then, the wise woman will take time by the forelock and get her age officially entered on the County Clerk's book at just that particular flucture which she fancies she would like to adhere to the next ten years. A compliance with these suggestions will save their lovers many uscless trins to the newspaper office, and will save the newspaper itself the pangs of refusal.

And yet the woman who is sensible always gives her age as more than it really is. To call oneself 19 and to look 25 gives rise to remarks. To look 25 and to call oneself 30 is to be the object of flattering comments. "How admirably Miss X bears her years. What a superb constitution she must have. She owns to 30, and she don't look a day over 25." But no sensible women have yet been around to have their ages increased. In short, in this matter of years, "to seem" is really of more consequence than "to be." Ages are not to be measured by family Bibles and baptismal records, but by the faces and the forms of girls.

With those persons who ask for the total sup-SUGGEST A WAY

but by the faces and the forms of girls.

NO SUPPRESSION.

With those persons who ask for the total suppression of a marriage license the paper has no sympathy. The person who is shamed of the fact that he is about to lead to the altar the wisest and most beautiful of her sex deserves no compassion. The only exception made is in those cases where a person presents an affidavit to the effect that he is about to clope with a second sections in the second section section in the second section s no compassion. The only exception made is in those cases where a person present an affidavit to the effect that he is about to clope with a young lady, and that it would seriously interfere with his plans to have the hiense published. There came in, the other day, a person who said he was going to take out a license during the week, and wanted it omitted in the Sunday list. He was asked as to the reason why, and stated that, while he intended to marry the girl right off, yet they were not ready to go to housekeeping for a couple of months, and, therefore, they should not live together for that time; but, if it were known that he were married, and were thus living separate from her, his relatives and friends would joke him on the subject, and her relations and friends would joke her, and the result would be a great deal of misery. He was informed that, under the circumstances, no exception could be made in his case. Whereupon he said, angrily, that, under those circumstances, he shouldn't take out any license at all, and that if the newspaper chose to take the responsibility of breaking off a match between two people who loved one another, it could just do so and be harged, too. As for himself, he considered that he was freed from all responsibility in the matter. He had done his duty. Off he went, and he hasn't yet taken out his license.

MATING SZASON.

For some occult and unknown reason, the first week of May seems to be a favorite time for perpetrating matrimony. It may be that the manis for house-renting affects maidens as well as wives, and that they, too, are avvious to taste of the delights of moving-day, which include cracked mirrors, lost keys, an angry husband, a grumbling wife, and general disconfort all round. Whether these be the reasons or not, the number of marriage-licenses issued by the Country Clerk for the week ending yesterday was 111, being an increase of nearly twenty over the averoge.

One gentleman came from Colorado to find a wife in the classic shades of Evanston. Miscrided parents or

MC	NDAY.
John S. Pierce	51461 Carroll av. 22 380 W. Washington 27 388 Eston av.
Emma J. Martin	22 380 W. Washington
John Zmiek	27 388 Eston av.
Marcyanna Korlas.	37 23 Fox place.
Robert A. Lipsey	34 Fiftieth and State. 2859th and School.
Mrs. H. Thompson	2859th and School.
Carl Blisze	26 784 Ashland av. 22 784 Ashland av. 41 336 W. Washington 32 Chicago.
Adelina Freise	22 784 Ashland av.
Emery S. Bond	41 336 W. Washington
Charlotte A. Hunt	32Chicago.
ROWARD Pelletter	SI 100 MILLIOF.
Delia Fortier	1622 Gold. 42372 W. Washington
William S. Heath	42372 W. Washington
Sarah B. Carman	28 15 North Carpenter
M. Schramkowski	263 Bowen.
L. Bazkowska	19163 Cornell.
Robt. W. Branston	34 40 Waluut.
Kate M. McHenry	24 42 Walnut.
Richard Simms	32 83 Twenty-third. 26 212 Ellis av.
Florence E. Guest	26 212 Eilis av.
William Gubbins	28 160 Newberry av.
Ellen McElligott	26 112 DeKoven.
Peter Flischcard	16 275 West Thirteent
Mrs. Mary Pissine	46275 West Thirteentl 46265 West Thirteentl 44405 Sedgwick.
Frank Doussan, Jr 1	4405 Sedgwick.
Emma Massenbaker.	5 403 Sedgwick.
Jacob Mager	U Orland, Cook Count
Mrs. Maria Kuech2	7 Orland, Cood County
Hjalmar Hopp2	9 109 Sedgwick.
Erica Erickson 2	20 Orland, Cook County 27 Orland, Cook County 9 109 Sedgwick. 3 107 Sedgwick. 3 95 Wieland.
Louis Voss	3 95 Wieland. 1 91 Wieland. 7101 West Indiana.
Theresa Stedner 2	1 91 Wieland.
Louis Thompson 3	1 101 West Indiana.
sennie Oison2	4191 West Indiana.
charles wilkening 2	2Colehour. 9 913 Archer avenue. 9Elkhart, Ind. 5329 South Morgan.
rances Sears1	9 913 Archer avenue.
Robert T. Proctor 3	U Elknart, Ind.
Name M. Canavan2	5329 South sjorgan.
an veinik	5 509 Centre avenue.
Fininina Mankova 2	1 Chicago. 3 Lake, Cook County
WHITIM R. Arms, Jr. 10	Lake, Cook County
ennie L. Lockwood, 1	9 1418 Dearborn. 229 Crittenden.
Bustav Rieser	29 Crittencen,
amatina Bernstein. 2	11284 State.
Tatrick   30000 3	
Editable Kenoe2	Elst and Michigan av
Partie 2	Evanston.
tohn Corton	Evansion.
derie Cineti	Lake, Cook County
Daniel C. Smith	128 Twenty-fourth.
Paulet U. Smith 2	EVY MONTON

# Patrick J. Boyle, 24 .76 Brows. Mary Fitzgerant 19 Nineteenth & Loon Charles Gilbert Cox .35 Crystal Lake, Ill. Mary Rosins Miller .25 .650 Waozsh av. Frank Lenusrtz 21 .284 Maxwell. Barbara Beckinger .20 .185 West Fifteenth Wm. Musgrave .28 .91 Dearborn, Litzle Ashlahd 10 .108 Indiana. William Hickor .29 .Cleveland, O. Estella L. McBride .10 .McLean Co., Ill. John L. Reed .23 .44 Sherman. John L. Reed .23 .44 Sherman. John Knhm. .31 .369 Wells. Annia M. Kaufman. .24 .368 Church. Alex. F. Stevenson .42 .378 North LaSalls. Jenuic C. Braylon .21 .80 Vincennes av. Robert T. Holtz. .4 .254 State. Nellie A. Reygolds .19 .143 DeKoven. George K. Dyas .42 .18 Sixteenth. Josepha Cooper .31 .774 Centre st. C. F. Stevenson .31 .774 Centre st. C. F. Stevenson .31 .774 Centre st. LA SALLE.

Pierre Margry's History of the Dis-covery of the Mississippi.

Chicago Asked to Erect a Monument to the Great Explorer.

Normandy the Cradle of American Civilization.

ORIGAGO, April 25, 1879.—The Hon. I. N. Arnold, President Chicago Historical Society: I beg to send you herewith the translation of a letter received by me several months since from Monsieur Pierre Margry, the celebrated his-torian and archeologist, and member of the Historical Society of France. Absence from home and ill-health have prevented me from giving my attention to it sooner.

M. Margry is more profoundly studied in the

history and discoveries of the early French travelers in North America than any man living. Congress has published many volumes of his collections, and I have now three remarkable volumes published by him of 600 and 700 pages

collections, and I have now three remarkable volumes published by him of 600 and 700 pages each of the discoveries, explorations, and establishments of the French in the West and South of North America.

These volumes have a great interest for the historian. The third volume is just out, and has a fac simile of an old and very curious map of Louisiana and New France, showing the countries discovered by La Salle in 1679, 1680, 1681, and 1682.

The study of these histories has all the interest of a romance, and we can well imagine the fascination it has for M. Margry, who has spent a lifetime in gathering every document in existence pertaining to the subject he has in hand. I fully coincide with him in the estimate he places on La Salle, who, in my judgment, is one of the grandest figures of the century in which he lived. His name and memory will ever be dear to the people of this city and State.

I trust that the Historical Society, as well as the people of Chicago, will receive with favor the suggestions of M. Margry, of sither erecting a monument to La Salle or of contributing to a fund in France for the landable purpose he mentions. I desire to suggest that the Historical Society might with great propriety make M. Margry a corresponding member.

I have the pleasure to hand you for the Society are two control old map of Louisiana and the Mississipol River and its tributaries, published in 1708, and which a friend of mine has recently sent me from Paris. I am, very truly, your obedient servant,

E. B. Washbunne.

11 RUE DE MONT THABOR, PARIS, Sept. 26, 1878.—Sir: I have received, through the estimable M. Vignaud, the report of the meeting held at Michilimackinac, for the erection of a monument to Father Marquette.

I have read the speech you delivered on that occasion, and take the liberty to compliment you for having generalized the idea of the homage due the French explorers, instead, of limiting it to ope of them in one place only.

I understand, to a certain extent, the enthusiasm created by the discovery of the missionary's remains. People honor themselves by collecting and preserving the monuments of their ary's remains. People honor themselves by col-lecting and preserving the monuments of their history. But, in the case of Father Marquette, the question is to know, first, whether it is really his remains which have been found,—a fact al-ways difficult to prove,—then, supposing that point settled, whether the missionary deserves the honor which it is proposed to bestow upon him, under historical conditions, such as are put forward.

him, under historical conditions, such as are put forward.

In this connection I cannot help recalling to mind that in 1884, when Cavalier de La Salie was on the point of starting for his last trip, the Abbes Bernon and Renandot, his friends, were expecting from him some notes which the Abbe Bernon called Note in Marquetum. The report of Father Marquette, which had been published in 1680, by Thevenot, during La Salle's trip to the mouths of the Mississippi, was, it seems, liable to be discussed by the latter.

Had I been able to find these "Notes in Marquetum," they would certainly be a very curious thing at present.

quetum, "they would certainly be a very curious thing at present.
Unfortunately, all I have been able to collect about Marquette is what I have published in the first of the two volumes of Documents which I gave you (from page 255 to page 270), and nothing more has been done to honor the memory of the two explorers, except the biography of Louis Jolliet, written by myself. Said biography has been reproduced in Canada, in the Remie Canadissus of Dec. 25, 1871. Jan. 25, Feb. 25, and March 25, 1872.

The ensemble of the facts which I have been the first to produce in honor of Jolliet protects me against accusations of partiality in claiming the priority of the discovery of the Mussissippi for La Salle,—priority which I have proved in 1863 in the Journal

ority which I have proved he 1989 in the Journal Jonaton of the Interaction Publicate, which I have maintained since in the Interaction Publicate, which I have maintained since in the Interaction of the present of the control of the greatest efforts to that end.

It is very true that the two first trips of La Salle as well as the letter of his nice may seem insufficient (page 378, 1st vol.). It is very true that in a country tail of parties and intrigues, as was Canada then, the testimony of Count Frontene was not sufficient for poonly who had succeeded in having him recalled. However, I cannot pass in allenge the following sentence relating to Jolliet, and which may be the counterpart of the John in Jarquetum.

"The Jeanita," says de Frontenac, "having heard that M. ce La Salle intended to ask for the concession of Lake Eris and the Lake-of-the lilitory and the concession of Lake Eris and the Lake-of-the lilitory and the passes of the lilitory of the passes of the lilitory of the passes of the lilitory of the latest of the latest

tice of God. God is the bourne of all our pow erlesaness as well as of all our science. eriesaness as well as of all our science.

I hope, nevertheless, that the documents published by me, under the auspices of Congress will bear their fruit, and that La Salle will find the congress in Change in the congress to the congress will bear their fruit, and that La Salle will find defenders in Chicago itself, were it only in the former Minister of the United Stafes to Paris, by whom the project of my publication was presented to Congress. I have been inspired with that hope in noticing that the street in which you reside is named after the discover,—'North La Salle street.' The name of Chicago, linked in my mind to a similar act of justice I was lately attempting, gives me still more confidence.

was lately attempting, gives me still more confidence.

I was seeking in the country of Caux the birthplace of the pioueer of the West Indies, when, reaching a place called Allouville, famous for its great oak, into which a chapel has been carved. I found myself amongst a large crowd. People had congregated from miles around to witness the working of a reaper. My coachman stopped and I alighted to witness also the sight of a new machine cutting sheaves with as much regularity and in iess time than twenty men.

When the reaper got through I perceived it was no American who had handled it. Closer inspection of the machine revealed me a name painted on it,—"McCornick," I believe,—at all events it was certainly from Chicago. Admirable return of the things of this world if twas from Chicago, discovered by a Norman, that this instrument was coming to try its qualities at Norman agriculture.

But what is still more worthy of note is that the very spot where the machine stopped, and has all shad alighted, was the birthplace of the

the very spot where the machine stopped, and where I had alighted, was the birthplace of the pioneer of the West Indies, as I found out after-wards, after a long excursion in the country of

the very spot where the machine stopped, and where I had alighted, was the Birthplace of the pioneer of the West Indies, as I found out afterwards, after a long excursion in the country of Caux.

That coincidence and your presence in Chicago, I repeatit, give me strong hopes that justice will be done to La Saile.

Will the City of Chicago erect him a statue, or will the Historical Society of that city creats a small fund in France, to the memory of the discoverer of Louisiana, such as the one I nave suggested to the delegate from Martinique, in honor of the pioneer of the West Indies?

This fund, the object of which is to percetuate and to consecrate by good action, as well as by art or science, the historical souvenirs binding the discoverer dountry to the land of the discoverer, has achieved, within the past ten years, happy results for both the West Indies and Normandy. I sincerely hope the Chicago Historical Society may do the same.

But I must not trespass upon your time, nor proceed further without authorization. I shall only add a few words to explain my idea to you. In France little thought is given to transaltantic countries. In order to correct such a state of things to a certain extent, I have thought of creating first a centre where particular attention would be paid to our relations with transatiantic countries. Normandy having been the starting point of the great French discoveries and colonizations, I have thought of making the Academy of Rouen the dispensator of semi-annual prizes concerning Norman discoverers, or ploneers, a proceeding which brings them to light first, and calls attention subsequently to the nations who owe them their existence.

I have commenced with the West Indies, and with Pierre Belain d'Esnambuc. Should I be able to continue, I shall take La Salle for North America, etc. This will sufficiently explain to vou the end i seek through the action of this rench Transatiantic Academy, uniting the colonios with their cradie.

La Salle, have you know, was from Rouen, where he was

main, sir, etc., etc., PIRREE MARGRY

COUNTY-HOSPITAL INVESTIGATION. The Special Committee of the County Board appointed to investigate the Cook County Hospital and its Warden, Mr. Mills, met resterday afternoon at the committee-room, adjoining the place for the meeting of the Board, in the build-

The Rev. F. J. Valentine, of St. Louis Ma., will preach at the Congregational Church the morning and evening. THE FEES IN BANKRUPTCY. A Card from Register Hibbard.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, May 8.—In an article published in your paper this morning, the suggestion is made that I should make a statement to the public in relation to the charges of official misconduct in reference to my fees as Register in Bankruptey. At the trial I instructed my counsel to admit the evidence offered, subject to objection, in orand a legal ruling upon the points involved; and, when objections to this course were interand, when objections to this course were inter-posed, they went so far as to withdraw the ob-jection altogether, leaving an opportunity for the fullest investigation. Not with standing this, the prosecution insisted that the question should be passed upon before proceeding further, and therefore, because of the opportunity offered by your suggestion, and because the public may not know the facts, I desire to make the follow-

ing statement:
The fees of the Register are made by law to onsist of small items, and not a salary. If the system itself was defective, giving too much in large cities, where business is concentrated, and oo little in the country, where the business is small, I beg to suggest that I am not responsi-ble for this defect.

If, holding this office, although lucrative, I have received the fees which the law allows me, and no more, and if I have discharged the duties with ability and fidelity, I do not think candid men will blame me, or say they would not do the same thing under similar circumstances. If, on the contrary, I have extorted fees, and taken advantage of the place I hold wilfully and knowingly to demand fees which the law did not give, then I concede I ought to be punished. This is a time when the country is full of em-

bezziement and fraud; and while this flood of financial crime ought and does arouse and stimulate investigation and punishment, I beg think-

ulate investigation and punishment, I beg thinking people to remember that, for these very reasons, public judgment is often hasty and indiscriminate, and persons are often condemned upon prejudice and without facts.

I have been Register in Bankruptey for about nine years. During that time, between 2,000 and 8,000 cases have been reported to me, embracing perhaps thirty bushels of papers, involving some 200,000 charges, often as small as 10 cents, and involving the distribution by me of some \$12,000,000. All this money has been paid to the minute when demanded. I have been responsible for its correct distribution; and only three mistakes, to my knowledge, have occurred, and these I made good with my own pocket. I sometimes have as high as \$50,000 subject to my check, and have now about \$15,000 belonging to one estate, in reference to which the creditors voted I should give no bond. The distribution of money in my hands has required the signing of 75,000 checks, and the duties of my office have required my constant attention.

quired the signing of 75,000 checks, and the duties of my office have required my constant attention.

I sit in the place of District Judge in all uncontested matters, and spend most of my time in deciding legal questions, making orders, presiding over meetings of creditors, and making reports upon matters referred to me for investigation and decision. My clerks write the records of proceedings and memoranda of the same for the Clerk of the Court, draw depositions for proofs of debts, enter the same of record, copy schedules and make out all my fee-bills. When the fee-bills are made out they are recorded in a book and open to the inspection of everybody. These books are present at the creditors' meeting and subject to their ejection. The law provides that, if any objection is made to the fee-bill, it shall be passed upon by the Judge, who retares the same, rejecting my improper charges. These fees are made up under rules provided by the Supreme Court, and in some instances it involves a legal interpretation of these rules whether a fee sheuld be allowed or not.

My custom has been to explain to my clerks as accurately as I could these rules, and instruct them to be careful to keep within them. In the settlement of an estate I am in the habit of calling attention to my fees,—asking parties interested if they have examined them, and teling them to go to my clerks. If no objections are made, the amount is handed me in gross by my clerk, and it is paid in the settlement of the estate.

There has never been, in all the nine versal.

estate.

There has never been, in all the nine years.

There has never been, in all the nine years. Incre has never ocen, in all the nine year, an application made to retax my fees; and have always endeavored in good fath to have them less instead of more than the amount the law allowed. In the case of the Merchants' insurance Company, a suggestion was made by one creditor that the aggregate amount was large; whereupon I told him, at the meeting, that I would let he leaves. Gen Kellinger,

The Special Committee of the Cook County Board appointed to Investigate the Cook County Board appointed to Investigate the Cook County Board appointed to Investigate the Cook County Board and its Warden, Mr. Mills, not reserve the Commissioner Pitzerendi, in the child, said that the Hought the first charge made against the through the first charge made against the throught the first charge which the throught the first charge the charge provides and the state of the with hinds and left the Hought of a night watch to be seen out our in the Morgan by two of the commissions of the first charge proof, and remitted on the hought of a night watch for the body in the hough and the first charge provides and remitted to the hought of the hou one creditor that the aggregate amount was large; whereupon I told him, at the meeting, that I would let his lawyer, Gen. Kulingzer, fetax it. This was done, and it was found to be \$813 too small. I thereupon accepted the amount originally charged.

After the Great Fire the law was such that all proofs of claims must be made before me, and I was entitled to \$1.50 for each proof. Some two or more insurance companies were thrown into bankruptcy, and about 12.000 claims were proven before me in the course of the next three years. I charged about half-price for these proofs, and remitted not less than \$9,000.

Many of my fees are 10 cents per hundred words for copying schedules or papers, and often involving from 1.000 to 30,000 words each. In the hundred thous and items charged, it would be more than human if some initiakes had not occurred. And while, in some instakes had not occurred

THE DR EDWIN BO REER.

THE ST

Every playgoing generativery country has its repressible the following t of them at least, have place position of a dramatic magreat difference of opinion repowers, there may be evidentered in the providence of the second of the providence of the that of Edwin Booth, yet fe the theatre are acquainted life. For the beneft of the ketch them. Edwin was children, the father of who Booth, a star who reigned Baltimore, Md., on the 13 Edwin was born. Like man fession, it is said, the father adoption of the stage; but have been of a passive; by "the elder Booth" boy from school to at fessional travels, when he wettendant or "dresser."

attendant or "dresser."
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In the summer of 1852 w
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gagement, the party

he was only moderately Melbourne eating up the season in Sydney. He Francisco by way of played in "Richard Dof Lyons," and opened a Benedick to Miss Sinclair's ble Heart" followed, its finds, that lady being the orithe original Raphael, and Volage. Upon the condus—a brief one—Mr. Booth ains, but the tour was unfortunate results. The company, and the horse was seized for the manage—During this tour the visited shortly after the fire won him's reputation Claxton, and he was know again reaching San Francibenchis, when he played, Lear, and gained sufficient timore, where he was recesshortly afterwards apparather in that city. His respect a great success, at tour, through the South which at Richmond he fire before the summer of the day. London w 1860.

It was 1857 when he ton andience. The Bulace and Sir Giles Overrand he secured city which he yet retains Mr. Booth sailed for E at the Haymarket under ment. His visit to Engla success. The part in whi Shylock—was chosen ag was an injudicious seicritics and public receive Overreach followed, but the performance. Howe received with open arm of the day. London w Liverpool were visited, trio on the Continent Mr. York, and appeared at the he polsyed for five year round of prominent East. In the year 1803 his will ment determined him to this end he bought a bon up his residence with his ter a time he was induced lution, and in compan law, John S. Clarke, he street Theatre in Phills Winter Garden in New Y the scene of his former Hamlet in the season of wards he played Bertucei Revenge" at Nislo's G in this country. This knowledged by the mosone of his masterpleces, his Jagod. It was during for 100 nights that Willif York Bar, prosented Mr. Medic, I'll so of gold. Dy a golden serpent. A crown, from which han side, of lauret and myrt bears the head of Shakag atic of comedy and trage heads at Hamlet is in the "Palimam qui meruit reads in "Foe Bedwir Bruit in the sason of wards he played Bertucei Revenge" at Nislo's G in this country. The medic of the proposed to the work of the

About 1856 he sailed for

NKRUPTCY.

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o any person any item ug. As this would in-ost, it would seem to be uld be found too small, should make good the on the largest basiness ting as a favor that they, a in all future fee-bills to been settled by the every charge may rest on, and that all parties H. N. Hibbard. of The Tribune.

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the Court as to afferd gauging the truth of h. In view of this fact, ce to an exceptioner, I desire volumer, I desire volumer to the control of the Court of the

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THE DRAMA. EDWIN BOOTH.

THE STAGE.

EDWIN BOOTH.

AN INTERESTING SKETCH OF AN ACTOR'S CABERR.

Every playgoing generation has its idol, and
every country has its representative actor. France
had her Lemaitre, Germany her Devrient, Italy her
Salvini, England has had her Garrick, her Keene,
her Macready, and now has her Irving; while America has boasted and still boasts of the greatness of
her Forrest, and the present generation, the majority
of them at least, have placed Edwin Booth in the
position of a dramatic master. There may be
great difference of opinion regarding his histrionic
powers, there may be evidence that in certain powers. there may be evidence that in certain quarters he is losing the hold he once had, but there can be no doubt of the universal affection and the proud sense of proprietorship in his triumple entertained by the patrons of the theatre throughout the land. The sympathetic expressions of the press and the people over his late attempted assassination prove this.

No name is more familiar in this country than that of Edwin Booth, yet few outside the limits of the theatre are acquainted with the events of his life. For the benefit of that few we will briefly sketch them. Edwin was one of a family of ten children, the father of whom was Junius Brutus

Children, the father of whom was Junius Brutus Booth, a star who reigned forty years ago. Near Baltimore, Md., on the 13th of November, 1833, Edwin was born. Like many members of the pro-fession, it is said, the father was averse to his son's adoption of the stage; but this objection must

soption of the stage; but this objection must have been of a passive nature, for frequently "the elder Booth" would take the boy from school to attend him on professional travels, when he would act as his father's attendant or "dresser." Thrown constantly within the glamor which the stage casts over every youthful and imaginative mind, naturally enough he imbibed a strong love for his Tutner profession long before any opportunity was offered to essay instrains. One of his biographers describes him as being crave beyond his years, but observant and self-reliant, and "wise in the knowledge of his surroundings and strong in reliance and self-reliant, and "wise in the knowledge of his surroundings and strong in reliance and self-poise." At the age of 16 he was in attendance upon his father, who was playing Richard III. At the Boston Museum. It was here that, on the night of Sept. 10, 1849, owing to the indisposition of an actor, young Edwin made his debut. The role was Tressel, a small one, but he acquited himself well enough to surprise his father. This first appearance was and made with the consent of the elder Booth. His son, creading opposition, undertook the role without his father's knowledge, and although he was satisfied with his son's performance, he was somewhat displeased at the debut. But, once before the footlights, his appetite was sharpened, and he soon appeared in more ambitious roles. He, during the same season, played Causeo to his father's Othelio as Providence, and subsequently Wilrord in "The Iron Chest," a performance in which it may be said his shility was first recognized. He schieved a measure of success in his impersonation of Titus in "Bartas," but it was not until 1831 that he won his first genuine triumph. It was at the old National Theatre, New York City, on the night of his father's benefit, who was billed to appear as Richard III. Edwin's course had been closely washed by the elder Booth, and be determined now to put his son to a test which should forever wean him from the stage of s

Jewen, and stored latting the meany of unisals. From through the hitting of meany of unisals. For through the hitting crifts to Mayavilla, a dominist place with the hitting crifts to Mayavilla, a dominist place with the hitting crifts to Mayavilla, a dominist place with the hitting crifts to Mayavilla, and sometime by Miss Lank Reeme and D. C. Adderson, which have not placed by Miss Lank Reeme and D. C. Adderson, which have not placed in "Hitting of the placed in "Hitchest III." and "The Lady of Lyons," and opened at the Meteroolina as his listent "followed, its first production in America, that high being the original factors. M. Bourt, its first production in America, that high being the original factors. M. Bourt, its first production in America, that high being the original factors. M. Bourt, its first production in America, that high being the original factors. M. Bourt, its first production in America, that high being the original factors. M. Bourt, its first production in America, that high being the original factors. M. Bourt, its first production in America, the high being the original factors. M. Bourt, its first production in America, the high being the original factors. M. Bourt, its first production in America, the high being the original factors. M. Bourt, its first production in America, the high being the original factors. M. Bourt, its first production in America, and the high being the original factors. M. Bourt, its first production in the high being the production of the was stated for the manager deaths. M. Bourt, and the high being the high being the production of the was stated for the manager deaths. M. Buckstone's manager death of the high being the production of the high being the high be Mechours existing on the profits of a successful profits of the desired profits of a successful profits of the desired profits of the strain of the played in "Pickled III." and "The Laft Analysis of the played in "Pickled III." and "The Laft Analysis of the played in "Pickled III." and "The Laft Analysis of the played in "Pickled III." And "The Laft Analysis of the played in "Pickled III." And "The Laft Analysis of the played in "Pickled III." A strain of the terror of the contrast Analysis of the played for the played for the played for the Pickled Analysis of the played for the first time. All the played for the same played for the played for the

Mr. T. W. Keene, who has been supporting Booth since the beginning of the season, close-engagement last night. Harry Phillips, business manager of the Kata-Clarton Combination, arrived in Chicago Thurs-lay. They open at Hooley's May 12.

Clarton Combination, arrived in Calcago Thursday. They open at Hooley's May 12.

William R. Hayden, of Coles' New York and New Orleans Circus, is now in the city making his railroad contracts for the company's Western four.

Variety will be Hamilin's strong hold next week, and Jennie Hughes will show her physical charms with as little adornment as possible in "The French Spy."

A large number of the theatrical profession have arrived in the city during the past week, owing to the close of the season with some combinations and non-payment of saiaries with others.

George De Haven, the veteran circus manager, late of the Haisted Street Opera-House, is organizing a circus company in this city, which will play the Lake Superior country through the summer months, commencing in June.

Ed Zimmerman has safely arrived from Texas. He is here making arrangements for the appearance of the Warde-Barrymore Company at McVicker's on Monday, the 12th. Mr. Barrymore Played in St. Louis on Friday night for the first time since the shooting.

Miss Neilie Whiting, who has so acceptably supported Maggie Mitchell in her personation of the "Cricket" at Hooley's during the past week, is considering a proposition to go to Emgland and participate in the production of "Engaged" in the London and provincial theatres.

Miss Maggie Mitchell as Jane Epre, and Mr. W. Harris as Hochester, on Monday at Hooley's On.

participate in the production of "Engaged" in the London and provincial theatree.

Miss Maggie Mitchell as Jane Eyrs, and Mr. W. Harris as Rochester, on Monday at Hooley's. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, "The Pearl of Savoy," and on Friday and Saturday night "Lorle, or the Artist's Dream." "Little Barefoot" will be the attraction on Saturday afternoon.

The Colville Burlesque Company begin an engagement of two weeks at Haverly's to-morrow night in "Our New Cinderella." Mr. Ben Maginley and Gus Williams, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Ada Lee, Miss Eme Roseau, and others whose faces are familiar, will be in the cast. The repertoire promised consists of "Robinson Crusee." "Oxygen," "Babes in the Wood," "Piff-Paff," and "The Mud-Scow Pinafore."

The closing entertainment of the Englewood Lecture Course was given on Friday evening at Tillotson Hall. Miss Mins G. Slayton read a number of excellent selections, and Mrs. Louis Falk furnished the musical part of the programme. The people of Englewood are under many obligations to Mr. L. C. Straight, manager of the course, for the excellent character of the entertainments he has furnished during the past season.

The agent of P. T. Barnum has leased the Lake

the excellent character of the entertainments he has furnished during the past season.

The agent of P. T. Barnum has leased the Lake Front for the purpose of exhibiting his "greatest show." During the winter Mr. George F. Bailey, the manager of the show, has visited Europe and secured all the latest attractions. Entire new features have been added to the exhibition, and the size of the show has been greatly enlarged. The size of the show has been greatly enlarged. The size of the show has been greatly enlarged. The largest number of elephants ever exhibited in one group, ranging in size from the smallest to the largest in captivity, the only coal-black camela, and any quantity of novel animals are among the latest importations.

Lester Wallack for the first time will appear in this city on Monday, May 19, at Haverly's. The opening piece will be Robertson's "Ours." On the Thursday of the first time in Chicago. Both plays have been great successes at the theatre in New York with which the star in identified, and both as near as possible will be reproduced with the attention to scenery and details characteristic of Wallack's Theatre. So we are told. The support promised is strong, and, it is announced, in view of the extra expense incidental to the setting, etc., the price of admission will be raised.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, April 28.—Please inform me what the weight of Robson and Crane is, individually and collectively; what their habits are, whether religiously inclined or otherwise, and if they really are twins, born of the same mother and on the same day. A heavy bet reast upon your nawer.

A B.

Appended A. B. can find his answer:

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Buyyallo, May 1.—Yours received. Mr. Robson

Appended A. B. can find his answer:

To the Editor of The Tribune.

BUFFALO, May 1.—Yours received. Mr. Robson weighs 147% pounds; Mr. Crane 186% pounds. This is not the fighting weight. Robson's hight, 6 feet 7% inches; mine, 5 feet's inches. Robson subsists principally upon fish, to cultivate what he is pleased to call his brain,—we sword-fish and a shark his daily diet. I subsist principally upon fish and farinaceous diet,—stomach being weak but brain hefty. Robson painfully moral in his habita, and three beers nightly. My wildest dissipation is a glass of spoilinaris once a week and mild (flors del cabbage) eigars furnished by Robson. We have never had a difference except when I, as a 'twin' "proposed to take his shape of the receipta, when he made me painfully aware we were two. For further particulars see small bills. Yours.

W. H. CRANE.

NEW YORK.

GOTHAM CRAZY OVER "FATINITZA." Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The metropolis is gradually becoming about as daft over "Fatinitza" as it was regarding "Pinafofe." We must have something to be excited about, you know, and if we can't raise a chap with original ideas concerning the effect of bullets upon promisent actors, why it's well enough, I suppose, to let our exuberance out through the more harmless channel which "Fatintza" affords.

The piece is of German origin, I believe, and

was evolved from the brain of the composer Suppe. During all his earlier life this man worked with

of the performance. She is a fragile little creature, and has more voice than one can imagine as existing in, such as we anite of a body. She is the hit of the production. W. H. Hamilton appears to advantage as Kanischakoff, and Vincent Hogan succeeds tapitally in portraying the Paska. Young Morgan, the tenor of the company, has a sweet voice, but labors under the painful dension that war correspondents are as a rule addicted to \$7 nisters and imitation scal-skin caps. Mr. Morgan cannot act, I am pained to say, and makes what in its natural state is the strongest part in the play one of the weakest.

There is no doubt that if the piece is properly handled it will hold the stage of the Fifth Avenue until late in June.

CHICAGO MANAGERS.

Mr. McVicker has had considerable talk with Frever, first and last, about doing "Fatinitza" in Chicago by-and-by. But if it is to be kept running here so long as now seems probable, its advent in the Garden City will be too late to allow any good to be taken from it there in the shape of profits. Therefore Mr. McVicker will probably arrange with Duff to take another party out with the piece, and such a company as they have in view may be relied on to do their work well. It is proposed that Mar Maretzek shall be chosen has the missical director, and there is a possibility that Tom Whiffen, who has achieved marked success as the Admirat of the Standard Taeatre. Planfore," may do the part of the Correspondent.

Mac will also do "Pinafore" at his theatre ere long with an entirely original company of children. Two or three kids he will take West from here, but the main body of them will be ecooped up from the "First Families" of Chicago.—the same way Jack Hiswerly picked up his party in New York. Such an entertainment ought to afford lots of amusement, and if Mac don't-coop in all the children in Chicago to do the original company of children. Two or three kids he will take West from here, but the main body of them will be ecooped up from the follower in the fall.

Jack Haverly has b

energy he displays is reaping for him a harvest of spondulicks.

\*\*ACKAYE'S NEW VENTURE.

Mr. Mackay's new Madison Square is not receiving all the attention and patronage which such an enterprise deserves. "Won at Last," in its new gause, is a drama which is entirely worthy the consideration of the best class of theatre-goers all over the country. Some of the work done in it is remarkably effective, and the piece leaves a lasting impression upon all who see it. The company which has been chosen to portray the characters in the play includes the names of a number of the best actors in the country, and why the theatre has not achieved a larger measure of financial success is difficult to conceive. It is not now probable that a second drama will be produced here this season, but just as soon as the precipit fall below a paying basis the house will be flosed. During the succeeding months Mr. Mackaye will tearout the whole inside of the building, and will open the autumn season with an entirely new company, a practically new house, and a fresh play.

season with an entirely new company, a practicelly new house, and a fresh play.

\*\*NEW YORK NOTES.\*\*

The dramatic agents are already beginning to shape their ends for next season. Provincial managers will soon stream into town, and preparations are under way for mapping out the next campaign. Morris Simmonds and Col. T. Allston Brown, having buckled on double harness, will move into their new office opposite the \*Dramatic Acus tomorrow.\*\* Horace Wail will remain at his old place, No. 14 Union square. He has taken into partnership Mart Hanley, who was formerly the manager for Harrigan & Hart. The two firms mentioned will procately monopolize all the first-class dramatic business hereafter, to the ultimate exclusion of disreputable concerns.

"The Missine Kide," as the \*Dramatic News\* appropriately designates Cazanran's "Lost Children." is going on before a diarnal succession of audiences which are part "paper," part empty seats, and part money—the percentage being about evenly balanced. The Union Square management is not likely to reap a very substantial profit from its investment in this scheme, and will probably have to rely upon the exorbitant terms given them by Jack Haverly to pall them out whole at the end of the season. The era of artificial success in New York is about over, and the time is right on hand when no organized claegue, however strong, can make a bad vicce go. The people see through that sone of the reasons why Cazauran and Palmer's little experiment in obstetrics resulted in such a ghastly miscarriage.

It is ashenne, and will probably have to rely upon the accordinate term gives them they have to rely upon the accordinate term gives them they have to rely upon the accordinate term gives them they have to rely upon the accordinate them to contain the reasons why Caracran and Polmer's little experiment in obstetion resulted an each a glassity also the reasons why Caracran and Polmer's little experiment in obstetion resulted an each a glassity also the reasons why Caracran and Polmer's little experiment in obstetion resulted an each a glassity also the reasons why Caracran and Polmer's little experiment in obstetion resulted an each a glassity also the reasons why Caracran and Polmer's little experiment in obstetion resulted an each a glassity also the reasons why Caracran and Polmer's little experiment in obstetion resulted an each a glassity also the reasons why Caracran and Polmer's little experiment in obstetion resulted an each a glassity also the reasons why Caracran and Polmer's little experiment in the content will be a complimentary and the relation of the present the subjects. It is said that Jim Collier, who has been medical and the content will be a complimentary reasons why Caracran and Polmer's little experiment in the content will be a complimentary and the content will be a complimentary reasons the content will be a content with the content will be a content will

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Boston Museum	Wordster Mass	9-10
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	Meriden	9
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Booth, Edwin	Chicago (Mevickers)	5-10
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McCullough, John	Oswego, N. Y	5- 6
	Syracuse	7-8
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Consent HMIIIan"	Columbus	0
McDonough, "M'liss" Pixley, Annie Pastor, Tony	St. Louis. Indianapolis	2-17
Pastor, Tony		5-10
	New York	2
Proctor, Joseph	Newport	5
resembly and percent of	Fall River	6
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Reg Williams Co.	Hrockon	9 77
Raymond, J. T		5-6
The course of th	Port Huron	7
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THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	Port Huron. Bay City. Saginaw Jackwen. I Rochester, N. Y. Syracuse. Utica.	0
A TOTAL STREET	Rochester, N. V	5
Robson and Crane.	Syracuse	6
William Flat and Bridge of The B	Utics	7-8
AC JUNE STREET, NAME OF	Troy	9-10
CONSTRUCTION OF SHEET AND	Troy	2-3 W
tice's Extravaganza	Buffalo, N. Y	- 6
<b>以所以以及其一种企业的企业</b>	Toronto	9-10
alsbury Troubadors	Philadelphia	5-10
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	Portsmouth	9
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Against the Jersey Oil, Bessend Journal. He publis damage at \$10,000.

A Paris correspondent of the Whitehall Revieways of "L'Assommolr," the last semistion there and which Augustin Daly on Monday last opens at his Olympic Theatre at New York: "L'Assommoir, I am happy to state, will not be playe much longer. This play has done more to degrad the public mind than any other dramatic production yet represented on the Paris stage."

On Saturday evening last, says the Drometi News. Mr. Lester Wallack made a graceful space from the stage, in which he gave the usual thank for the past and promises for the fature. Amon other things he made an acknowledgment of the fallure of this season—which, however, will be inpart redeemed by the \$20,000 he will make on the trip West (\$10,000 from Haverly for four weeks and \$10,000 from the California Theatre for threweeks).

part redeemed by the 230, 500 awill make on the trip West (\$10,000 from the California Theatre for three weeks, and \$10,000 from the California Theatre for three weeks).

Do you know that Bryon is writing an extravagansa called "Dundreary" Private Theatricans of for Sothern, who will produce it first in America? My sides have ached over it already, just from seeing Sothern act out a bit of it in that gorgeous medieval drawing-room of his the other night, before supper was served. It appears that Dundreary essays Hamlet, and the constant appearance of the perturbed spirit rather throws him off his basance. "Hello" he says, "here's this dem' doid ghost again! Now, hold thatill, old fellow, I'm wyling a play about you;" and then he proceeds, a la Irving, to scrawl on tablets which he rests on the ghost's back. You may prepare for fun, I promise you. "Olive Logan.

At the close of the second act of "The Shaughraun" in San Francisco recently, Mr. Bouci-cault, says the Dramatic Nave, was called out, and when the applanse with which he was greeted had subsided, he departed from his usual custom, and favored the audience with a little speech. He apoke of his efforts to elevate the drama of his native country, and teach the people of England and America that the generally accepted stage-lrishman was unknown in Ireland, he being nothing but a desire to eradicate this evil and to excite sympathy for the imprisoned Fenians were the origin of his writing "The Shaughraun," which he regarded as his greatest work, and which, in his opinion, entitled him to the name of the Irish-American Shakspeare. Further on, he dwelt on his efforts to anceliorate the unhappy condition of his countrymen, and the excitement created throughout the civilized world by the manner in which he exposed the oppressions to which, berhaps, some of his present audience had been subjected.

MUSIC. AT HOME.

THE AMY PAY CONCERTS, Mr. Carpenter's announcement of the completed arrangements for the series of three concerts to be given in Hershey Hall next week, on Monday, given in Hershey Hall next week, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, the 12th, 14th, and 16th inst., indicates that his promise of aseries of enjoyable entertainments will be fully realized. A glance at the programme will interest musicians in the concerts, while their popular character will make them attractive to the general public. These concerts will serve, to present two excellent artists, Miss Fay and Miss Mantey, who have lately enrolled themselves among the list of our professionals, for the first time in this city, under auspices which will give them a favorable hearing, and an added interest will be lent to the occasion by the appearance of the other artists announced, particularly Madame Salvotti and Mr. Eddy, who in the last concert performed the orchestral part of in the last concert performed the orchestral part of Beethoven's B flat major concerto on the organ— Miss Fay playing the piano and introducing the grand cadenza by Moscheles. The following is

the opening programme of the series: .. Hande ....Buck

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Mrs. Louis Faik sang at a concert in Englewood has Friday evening.

The Amaieur West End Opera-House Pinafore company has been doing a very good business this week.

The forty-sixth pupils' matinee of the Hershey School will take place next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The twentieth Hershey Popular Concert will occur on Tuesday evening. May 13, instead of Monday, the 5th of May.

Marie Oster, a promising pupil of Mms. Rive-King in Cincinnati, has gone to Europe to pursue her musical studies for several years.

The one-hundredth and last of the present series of organ rectinis by Mr. H. Q. Kady has been fixed for the evening of of June 23, at which time

a programme composed of original music, written for the occasion by representative organists of America and Europe, will be performed.

Mr. Louis Falk has zone to Council Blud's to dedicate a new organ, and will also give concerns in Des Moines and Davenport, Iowa, and in Omaha. He will return May 10.

in Des Moines and Davenport, Iowa, and in Omaha. He will return May 10.

The New York Dramatic Nenes says Mr. McVicker is going to do Suppe's "Fatanitza" spectacularly in Chicago, and is now in New York looking up people for the opera.

Mr. W. H. Sherwood's recitals in Hershey Hail are fixed for Thursday evening, May 15, Saturday matinee, May 17, and Monday evening, May 19. The programmes are very strong.

Rumor has it that the Beethoven Society will give an extra concert in June, when Verdi's "Requiem Mass" will be performed, with Miss Cary, Mr. Adams, and Mr. Conly in the solo parts.

Remenyl, the violinist, is in the city to-day. On Tuesday he plays in Evanston, and next week will be in St. Louis. His Chicago dates are not yet fixed, but he will play here some time during next month.

month.

A musical reception was given last Tuesday evening at the residence of the Rev. F. G. Thearle, at Englewood, in which the musical talent of Englewood participated. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present. The Spring Concert at Highland Hall, Highland Park, took place last Friday evening, with a very pleasant programme. There was a fine andience in attendance. In addition to the programme numbers, Miss Munger was called on for a song, in response to which she very obligingly gave Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful." The evening concluded with a reception in the parlors of the institution.

thition.

The Turner-Hall programme for this afternoon will include the following: "Front Marcn," by Hamm; overture to "Semiramide," by Rossini; "Alpine Violets Waltzes," by Schlieffarth; paraphrase on the Italian popular song, "Santa Lucia, "by Schulze; overture to the "Carneval Romain," by Berliou; andante from the "Jupiter Symphony," by Mozart; fantasie on "The Sicilian Vespers," by Balatka; potpourri from "Carmen." by Bizet; "Musette," air de ballet, by Offenbach; and "Monitor Quadrille," by Strauss.

The analysis of the service of the

and "Monitor Quadrille," by Strauss.

The annual concert of Mr. W. S. B. Mathews, last Tuesday evening, exhibited some very successful piano-playing, which was listened to by a very fine audience, embracing very many of the prominent teachers and amateurs. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the affair was the playing without notes, which, notwithstamaing the magnitude of the selections, was perfectly successful, except a slight impairment from nervousness in two cases. The singing of Miss James and Miss Sherwood afforded a pleasant relief to the instrumental numbers.

mental numbers.

\*\*NEW MUSIC.\*\*

Boston: Oliver Ditson & Co. Chicago: Lyon & Healy. "Alpine violets Waltzes," by George Schlieffarth, dedicated to Adolph Rosenbecker. Cleveland: S. Brainard's Choir anthems,—a collection of choice anthems, motets, sontences, chants, etc., selected from the works of Gounod, Barnby, Tours, Macfarren, Suilivan, Mendelssohn, etc., for quartette or choras choirs. Edited and compiled by Alfred Arthur.

ELSEWHERE.

THE CINCINNATI SENGERFEST.

As an indication of the dimensions of the forthcoming Sengerfest at Cincinnati in June, twenty-six Societies have already applied for accommodations for 106 ladies and 711 gentlemen members. These Societies are the German Sengerbund, of Buffalo; the Germania, Haragari, Orpheus, and Liederkranz, of Chicago; the Singing Society, Harmonia, and Orpheus, of Cleveland; the Liederkranz and Mænnerchor, of Columbus; the Harmonia, of monia, and Orpheus, of Cleveland; the Liederkranz and Mønnerchor, of Columbus; the Harmonia, of Detroit; the Arion and Sengerbund, of Port Wayne; the Germania, of Hamilton; the Mønnerchor, of Indianapolis; the Liedertafel, of Lawrenceburg; the Euterpia and Liederkranz, of Louisville: the Music Society, of Milwaukee; the Concordia, of Omaha; the Beethoven Liederkranz, of Richmond, Ind.; the Freis Mønnerchor, Quartette Club, Social Sengerchor, and Teutonia Singing Society, of St. Louis; and the Mønnerchor, of Youngstown, O. The Festival will be held from the 11th to the 15th of June. inclusive, and will have the services of ten celebrated solo singers, an orchestra af 250 pieces, and a chorus of 2,000 voices.

the services of ten celebrated solo singers, an orchestra af 250 pieces, and a chorus of 2,000 voices.
The solosats will be as follows:
Soprano—Mme. Otto Alvesleben, Kammerssengerin
to the King of Saxony, Dresden; Miss Emma Hockle,
Cincinnati (now in Rurope).
Meszo-Soprano—Mrs. Flora Mueller, Cincinnati,
Contralto—Miss Josie Jones Yorks, from the Carlo
Rosa Opera Troupe, London, Ragisad (now on a visit
in Cincinnati); Miss Emma Cranch, Cincinnati, Miss
Louisa Hollwagen, Cincinnati,
Tenor-Mr. H. Alex Bischoff, New York; Mr. Carl
Fritsch, New York.
Basi-Mr. M. W. Whitney, Boston.
The yarfous programmes will embrace, among other
pieces, the following celebrated compositions: Mendelssohn, "Oratory of St. Paul"; Verdi, "Manzon
ikequiem"; Rublostein, "Paradise Lost"; Gade, selections from "Queen of Saba"; Richard Wagner, Spinning Chorus from "Fliegende Hollsander"; Ferd Hiller, "Easter Morning"; Schumann, "Charm of Edenhall," etc.

THE ART ATMOSPHERE.

to secure, under the supervision of Wagner, the ensemble for the production of "Der Ring des Nibelungen," with Herr Hichter, who conducted the festival at Hayrenth, as the leader. It is not improbable that Wilhelmj, the friend and quadjutor of Wagner, will be identified with him in this great enterprise."

tor of Wagner, will be identified with him in this great enterprise."

Of Mrs. Panny Kemble, Mr. Pugh, the Philadelphia lecture-manager, gives some interesting remembraness. She is a remarkably reserved and dignified woman, and one determined to be under obligations to no one. When in New York she wished to hire a plane, and went to one of our most popular manufacturera. He said to her very politicly. "We do not hire pianes, but I would be highly gratified to place at your disposal one of our finest instrements." Mrs. Kemble drew herself up like a queen. "Sir." she said. "I accept nothing from anyone. I pay for all I get." The manufacturer, used to the ways of prime donne, has never recovered from his surprise.

The New York Heraid of the 1st inst., says: "The Heraid yesterday published the announcement that a meeting of the members of the Philharmonic Society, on the previous day, it was determined to tender to Mr. Theodore Thomas the position formerly occupied by him as the conductor of the New York and Brooklyn Philharmonic Societies. It will be remembered that he removed to Cincinnati for the purpose of taking a similar position there. As much interest is felt in musical circles concerning his decision, a dispatch was sent to Mr. Thomas from the Heraid, saking to state the same. The following reply speaks for itself: Cincinnati, April 30, 1879.—To James Gordon Benefit, New Fork Heraid: I have not yet received an official sortingation of my election. But if the vote is unanimous, I shall accept it. Theodores Thomas.

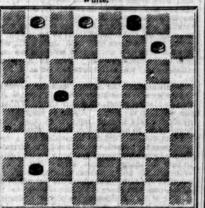
official notification of my election. But if the vote in unanimous, I shall accept it. THEODORY TROMAS.

In a private letter to a gentleman in Buffalo, Mr. Sullivan, the composer of "Pinafore," says: it is very good of you indeed to send me on many interesting acraps about the "Pinafore" in America. Thanks to your kindness and to that of the course of three other friends I am enabled to follow its course of the other friends I am enabled to follow its course of the states pretty closely. I say gratified beyond measure of its success there, but there is one matter of measure of its success there, but there is one matter of measure of its success there, but there is one matter of the sufficient of the part of the sufficiently large for me to feel that payment in this sufficiently large for me to feel that payment in this institute its secondary consideration. You may regret is that my music is not performed as I wrote it. Orchestral coloring plays so large a part in my works that to deprive them of this is to take away half the attractions. The Pinafors arrangement of the "Pinafore" does not in the least represent the orchestral accompaniment, and I am told this morning in aletter I received from a friend in New York, who has heard the opera here very often, that the effect of the whole is quite different as performed in American theatres. This is a pity, because for a very small sum a manager might have had a copy of my score, and my work would then have been given to the American public as I wrote it, instead of in a garbied form; for, however cleverly it may be acored by the local arrangers, it is not mine. I think here I have fair cause for complaint, haven't I?

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

Communications intended for the DRAUGHT EDITOR should be addressed to O. D. ORVIS, P.-O. Box 215, Chicago, Ill. For Publisher's price-list of standard works on the game, address the Draught Editor.

PLAYERS' HEADQUARTERS, Athensum, No. 50 Dearborn street. TRIBUNE OFFICE, CHICAGO, May 4, 1879. PROBLEM NO. 116.
By H. J. Cook, Henry, Ill.
White.



Black.
White to move and Black to win.

POSITION NO. 116. By Moses Farnsworth. Philo. III.
Black men on 1, 3, 13, 19; Kings 9, 17, 25, 27.
White men on 15, 16, 26; Kings 2, 4, 11, 18.
White to move and win.

CHECKER CHATTER.

Mr. Dempster was ahead at last advices in his match with Mr. Simonson at New York.

Mr. H. F. Schellhass has commenced writing a draughts column for the Brooklyn Advance.

Mr. Martins played 185 games at Campbeltown, Scotland, winning no less than 170, the remaining aften being drawn.

Mr. W. Strickland, the well-known Yorkshirs player, recently visited the Bolton draught-players and gave some marvelous exhibitions of blindfold play.

play.

Mr. James Reed, Jr., champion of Pennsylvania, is becoming quite famous as a blindfold player. He recently played three games simultaneously without sight of board against three of the strongest amsteurs of Pittsburg, winning two and losing one game.

Mr. Irwin has again succeeded in being badly defeated. Mears, Coakley and Simonson did it for him at the Cafe Logeling, New York. The following score shows how it was done in three sittings:

SOLUTIONS.

SOLUTIONS.

Between Starkweather and Balawid.

15—18 | 22—25\* | 32—27 | 27—23 | 21—14
24—27 | 19—26 | 28—32 | 20—16 | 18—9
18—15 | 27—31 | 27—24 | 23—18 | 12—8
22—22 | 20—21 | 32—27 | 16—12 | 9—6
15—19 | 31—22 | 24—20 | 23—17 | B. wins.

\*The only move to win.

SOLUTION TO FOSITION Sto. 115.

By "Sweet Sixteen."

24—19 | 32—27 | 28—3 | 3—26 | White 24-19 | 32-27 | 38-3 | 3-36 | White wins.

Schill will appear at the third concert on May 20. Mr. real's first collect. Berlion a symphonic poom, "Rated to the collegate part for viols.

Different part of the Outset Herr Strass undertaking the collegate part for viols.

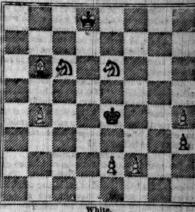
Different part of the Outset in "The Hugenson'," and lack. The collegate part of the Outset in "The Hugenson'," and lack. The collegate part of the Outset in "The Hugenson'," and lack. The collegate part of the Outset in "The Hugenson'," and lack. The collegate part of the Outset in "The Hugenson'," and lack. The collegate part of the Outset in the Part of the | GAME NO. 358-LAIRD AND LADY. | By Mr. Phil J. Hickey, Dubnique, 1s. | 11-15 | 22-19 | 34-19 | 32-25 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26 | 35-26

Bright; and, speaking with the experie confidence of a cultivated man of the who took a warm interest in Englis races, and played a capital rubber of Gen. Taylor enjoyed a social success at it End which has heretofore been accorded Americans. The 'Life and Letters' Charles Summer reveal that he was an a Americans. The 'Life and Letters' Charles Sumner reveal that he was an ble guest at the houses of many Engwho had gained distinction in politics, literature; but Gen. Taylor was a far fashionable coteries which Mr. Sumi Ticknor, and other citizens of the great were never privileged to enter."

THE GAME OF CHESS

Communications for this department should be addressed to THE TRIBUNE and indersed "Chess." CHICAGO CHEAS CLUB-NO. 50 Dearborn street.
CHICAGO CHEAS ASSOCIATION—Hansen & Welch's,
150 Dearborn street, opposite Thibune Building.
Chess-players meet daily at the Sherman House
(Basement) and Tremout House (Exchange).

PROBLEM NO. 177.



SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 175.

2. At y move

3. Makes accordingly

Correct solution to Problem No. 175 receiv

W. H. Ovington, A. Granville, C. G., E. K. I.

F. Paul, J. M. Stryker, Jr., and M.

city: N. M. Schoff, Ann Arbor, Mich.; B.

Grand island, Neb.; C. C. Nichola, Aurora, II

labelt, Washington, Ia.; L. B. Ives, Riverside,

J. Cushing, Irving Park, III.; K., Torher, II

SOLUTION TO "ATALANTA, THE FLEET-FOOTED

Ring. Red.

1. B to Q 4 ch
2. Q to & t. 7 ch
3. Q to & t. 7 ch
4. Q to & S ch
5. Q to & t. 8 ch
6. P to B 3 ch
7. Q to & t. acc
9. Q to Q B 7 ch
10. Q to & t. 6 ch
11. Q to & B 6 mate

PAUL MORPHY.

PAUL, MORPHY.

WILL BE EVER PLAY AGAIN?—AN INTERESTING LETTER PROM NEW ORLEANS—ER. NORPHY'S MENTAL CONDITION—SUNGULAR MALLUCINATIONS—HIS CONDITION STROPLESS, AND HIS GENUIDS FOR CARSE PROBARY NOT DEPLATED.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—To the Chees Relifor of the Commercial: During my brief visit to the South, after seeing the signits of the Creaceat City, I was selzed by a desire to inform myself in regard to its chess affairs—to see or meet Morphy, or learn full particulars about him. Having satisfied my curiosity in these respects. I have thought that the relation of what I have learned may be interesting to others and sufficiently respond to your suggressions in reference to a letter shout chess.

Take the chess of Cincinnati when its thermometer stood nearest frieidily, when there was no organization, and all enthusiasm appeared to have died ont, and you have a good representation of the condition of chess affairs in New Orleans. Their club has guspended for the same reason that we have experienced at different times—lack of membership and money There are several players of accredited skill and of about equal strength, but not so many, I think, as in our city. Mr. La Poat, editor of the Picapune, Mr. Maurian, Mr. Haisey (who seldom plays), Mr. McConnell, Mr. Labatt, and Mr. Labry, are the names I heard most frequently mentioned. The former two and the latter two I had the pisasure of meeting several times, finding thom gentlemen of culture, and I shall long remember the kind attention received at their hands. I had only one opportunity of playing, and that was in two hurried contests with Mr. Maarian, who, I believe, in not inferior to any in New Orleans, if he is not the strongest player. The modesty of each in regard to himself, and liberality toward others, render I official to decide positively in regard to comparative strength. It would, doubtless, so better for my chess reputation to omit the result of only twe games. Defeated chess players are so proverbia for excases that I heastlate in offering the ment

second my Quant II mortified me exceedingly to give such a exhibition of Cincinnatt pleying. The second my Quant II mortified me exceedingly to give such at exhibition of Cincinnatt pleying. The provided me to examine the Directory and wander to the place designated as his residence, No. 804-Royal street, a piain house of the old style, with a broad donbie door, without step or veribbate, opening right to the sidewalk. The establishment of a jeweler taken up all of the lower front except the entrance-door. I made some preliminary inquiries of a neighbor, who told me that Mr. Morphy wasts home, in good health, and able to see people; he walked out a good deal. In answer to a ring at the bell a nerro female appeared, who told me shout the same things, and added that he was in, and that I could see him. She went away to announce me, leaving me to observe the broad hall with come leaving me to observe the broad hall with come leaving me to observe the broad hall with come leaving me to observe the broad hall with come and that I could see him at another time. I have since come to tegard it as a very fortunate circumstance that I failed to see him at another time. I have since come to tegard it as a very fortunate circumstance that I failed to see him while misunderstanding the true state of affairs.

I learn from undemable authority that he uttarly repudiates cheas; that when addressed on the subject he either files into a passion or denies that he over did know anything of the game. Occasionally, I hear, he admit that he made to play chess some, but not enough to justify persone in attaching notoristy to him. He professes to be a lawyer of prominence, and, although he has no office, ao clients, and aspends hours promeanding Camil street daily, he imagines himself so pressed with husiness that he cannot release himself for the briefest time. The grant case that absorbe meaning the true of the parties who had charge of an estate helmine from the supposed, of the trouble, and became everybody eige interested is satis

#### BOSTON

The New Project of Kitchen-Garden Schools for Children.

The Millennium Coming for Housekeepers --- Toy-Housekeeping.

What the Women Are Doing at the Laboratory of the School of Technology.

Boston, May 2.—American women seem to ave awakened to the fact at last that the servdiam matter is in their own hands to mend or mar, and the present indications appear to point to the mending of the long-crying evils very decidedly. One of the first indications was the opening of the schools of cookery, to which wise mistresses sent their domestics for training. A lady, in speaking of this last winter, made the irritable and short-sighted criticism: "Yes, training them for somebody else to reap the benefit."

addressed replied: "That may be, in individual cases; but we shall all reap the benefit by-and-by, because it is going to become a general and not a special institution,—this school of training in cooking." And now we have the second promise here in Boston of STILL BETTER THINGS in the new Industrial Schools, or kitchen-gar-

ien, founded on the one in New York. These schools have been talked of for a long time, and schools have been talked of for a long time, and everybody is delighted that they are at length in operation. The two that are under way here are at the Children's Mission, on Tremont street, and at the North End Mission, on North street. It will be seen by this that these are not the "whims of society-people,"—pretty play-schools, where young lades put on becoming white aprons and jaunty caos to learn to make costly salads and Charlotte-Russe. They are not for young ladies at all, but for the children of the Mission institutions, who are to be taught from the very beginning how to keep house,—for themselves if they should marry when they grow up and have homes of their own, or to serve others in the capacity of domestics. To those familiar with Boston the sound or sight of the words, "North End," or "North street," is always sugrestive of poverty and misery. It used to be, indeed, the haunt not only of poverty and misery, but A SORT OF FIVE-POINTS.

A SORT OF PIVE-POINTS.

It is only a few years ago that the Sunday Mission-School began its cleansing work, and thus, little by little, we have come to the time when the children at the regular weekday Mission-are under tuition to make of them active, self-supporting, self-respecting members of society, who will at the same time help to make society, who will at the same time help to make society, who will at the same time help to make society, who will at the same time help to make society, who will at the same time help to make society, through its homes, places of comfort and order, which will become the rule with us, and not the exception. There have been, as yet, or at this writing, but two lessons. There is no doubt, however, of the success of the plan; and the most enthusiastic are the children themselves, for it is really to them playwork. Never was housework made so charming. To look in upon them is to look in upon a miniature household with all the little maids in a fairy world of frolic work, for here each child has a small oval table, with a protty table-cloth, napkins folded and slipped into rings, knives, forks, spoous, plates, cups and saucers, and all the rest of the table-furnishing, in toy sizes.

directed by a competent teacher, who explains to them the meaning and use of any dish with which they may not be familiar, and the proper place for it upon the table. Then they "clear away" and wash the dishes, put them away in their closets, rinse their small dish-towels and hang them to dry in an airy place. The dishpans are very convenient double pans, with two compartments,—one for washing and one for rinsing the dishes; so it will be seen that these embryo housemails will come up with a proper sense of the duties of dish-washing, which will, if strictly adhered to, obviate the necessity of sending a plate from the table, or frowningly rejecting the glass that is redolent of soap, and other active hints on the part of the watchful mistress. On the first Saturday—for the lessons at the schools are on Saturdays—the lesson was on table-setting; at the second lesson this was found to be remembered so perfectly by the children that not a single detail was omitted. The next lesson is to be bed-making, and this will be followed by washing, ironing, sweeping, waiting at table, tending door, ing, and this will be followed by washing, iron-ing, sweeping, waiting at table, tending door, making fires,—everything, in fact, that is re-quired in the arrangement and ordering of every part of household life. All this work is carried

THE SINGING OF LITTLE SONGS descriptive of whatever they may be about. This is to fix everything more firmly in their minds, and to ease the monotony. Certainly nothing could be prettier than to see these little girls neatly and carefully doing their miniature household tasks, with bright, happy faces, and gay little ditties flowing from their lits. One small girl, in her enthuslasm, said that it was all "just like a fairy story." Another,—the daughter of parents in a different condition of this fairy-land of work set to music, declared sorrowfully that she wished her father would fail and get poor, so that she "could go down with the Mission children and have a good time."

fall and get poor, so that she "could go down with the Mission children and have a good time."

Though New York claims the honor of projecting and inaugurating these schools, it is a New England woman, after all, that introduced the kitchen-garden system into the ordinary Mission and Industrial Schools of New York City. This lady's name is Miss Huntington, and it is only for the last year that her system, upon which she had been at work for a long time, has come into general acceptance and recognition. Now it is taught in fourteen of the industrial Schools and Missions of that city. So it seems that the good time is really coming for the complaining and suffering American household whose woes have been at once THE SUBJECT OF SATIRE AND COMMISERATION

THE SUBJECT OF SATIRE AND COMMISERATION for so long. And, in close operation with the schools of housework, we have all sorts of efforts in the way of improving and bettering our physical condition. For the first time the body has come to be acknowledged as of equal importance with the mind and soul. It is to be hoped that this great work of physical regeneration will, by making healthier animals of us, make finer characters. It has long been satirically said of the animal man that the road to his heart was through his stomach. There is agrain of truth in this that confronts and bears down all ridicule and has its basis, after all, in the laws of Nature. The kitchen-garden experiment here in Boston is the work of a wealthy lady, who bears all the expense of the start in her desire to introduce the system amongst us. Another wealthy New Englander,—Mr. William Emerson Baker,—who has been the founder of various philanthropic projects, and whose name and interest are connected with the Wellesley-College project, now comes forward with

and whose name and interest are connected with
the Wellesley-College project, now comes forward with
AN OFFER OF \$300,000
to the Massachusetts Public Health Association,
on condition that those interested in the Association will raise an additional \$110,000 to make
the funded capital what is needed to carry out
the work as it ought to be carried out, which is
to appoint sufficient competent inspectors of
house-ventilation, drainage, and all articles of
food, drinks, drags, etc., and the establishment
of State training-schools for cooking, where the
laws of chemistry shall be applied, together
with diet-kitchens for the sick.
If we only live long enough, perhaps some of
us will see the earthly Millennium, when all
these good things are fully under way. For the
present, white we are waiting for
this Millennium, we may all breashe
easier with the knowledge that the community
is thoroughly aroused at last and the officers of
health and law are on the track of all the
wicked ones who have been slowly doing us to
death,—if not by actual poisoning, by the equallyefficient process of terrifying us out of our wits
by the bints of their possible dark deeds. The
report from the Woman's Laboratory the other
day seems to show that the aritation of all this
adulteration injurity is even now bearing good
truit in the present purity of supplies. For
instance, in twenty-five or more different
samples of sugars from different grocers not
one showed any traces of adulteration. Another
hing which these feminine students of chemistry have

FOUND OUT

plied to household and other branches.

A PROFITABLE PROFESSION.

Every thoughtful person who follows the progress of women step by step must rejoice at every indication which shows, as this report of the School of Technology does, that women are "coming up higher." The hard times, which have apparently "ruined" so many wealthy families. have in reality been the lifting lever for hundreds of women out of their boudage of sloth and fashionable folly, and shown them of what they were capable, both as to brain-work and hand-work. These very women to-day, as one of them acknowledged to me not long since, spite of the Joss of wealth, are happier in this awakening and the discovery that they are of more importance in the great world of business than they ever were before. "And so we go up, up, up," sped thither by the so-called rain of the great eastles of wraith and spiendor.

N. P.

## A MISSING POCKETBOOK.

Lewis Leland's Reminiscence—What Came of the Arrest of a Western Judge by a Drunken Policeman in 1862—A Guiltless if Not Guileless Girl.

New York Times.

The case of the hotel cashier who is accused of making area with a second.

of making away with a \$50 note belonging to a colored sailor-boy has brought to mind many stories of money that was supposed to be stolen and afterward turned up in unexpected places, sometimes in time to save the accused person from punishment, and sometimes not. Among others is a serio-comic case in which a young girl was saved from unjust punishment through the intervention of Mr. Lewis Leland, of worldwide hotel renown, now one of the proprietors of the Sturtevant House, in this city, but, at the time of the story, connected with the Metropolitan Hotel.
"It was in 1862," said Mr. Leland to a Times

reporter yesterday, "when I was in the Metropolitan Houel. I was just on the eve of taking
a trip to California, and Judge C—, of Illinois,
who was a guest in the house, was going too,
but he was going one steamer ahead of me. It
was on a Friday, and the Judge's steamer was was on a Friday, and the Judge's steamer was to sail the next day. On Friday evening the Judge went out for a walk, saying to me, as he left the hotel, that he was sorry we could not go together in the same steamer. But I had engaged passage for a steamer that was to sail the following Monday, and could not very well change. Judge C. went out and walked down Broadway toward the St. Nicholas. He had gone only a few blocks when he met a friend from Chicago, and they stopped and had some conversation on the sidewaik. The street at that time of the evening was not crowded, and the two men, standing there quietly, occasioned no inconvenience; but, while they were still talking, a policeman, a little the worse for whisky, came up, and ordered them to 'more on.'! "I will not hove on,' said Judge C., who was not very well acquainted with the ins and outs of Metropolitan life. 'I am an American citizen, and I will stand nere as long as I want to.'

citizen, and I will stand nere as long as I want to."

"This angered the officer, and he arrested the Judge and took him to the old police station on Marion street, of which Capt. Williamson was then in charge. About as hour later I received a very urgent note from the Judge, begging me to hurry to the police station and get him out. He did not know that by a law, then recently passed, he could not be liberated before morning without getting a Police Justice to hear the charge against him. But I went around to the police station without delay, and asked to see him. They took me down into the prison-pen, and there stood the Judge in the middle of his cell, looking the picture of despair.

"For Heaven's sake Leland, said he, "get me out of this. The place is so covered with

me out of this. The place is so covered with vermin that I don't dare to move.

"I was acquainted with the Captain," Mr. Leland continued, "and explained to film that the Judge had been arrested on account of the officiousness of a drunken officer, and asked permission for him to spend the night up-stairs, in the Captain's results room. The recruitment netwission for fifth to spend the man dependence in the Captain's private room. The permission was granted, and I went on to get the Judge some refreshments.

"While we were down in the prison my attended by a captain the grison my attended to the the grison my attended

"While we were down in the prison my attention was attracted by a young girl in the cell nearest the door, who was down on her knees on the stone floor praying earnestly that the money she was accused of stealing might be found, and she liberated. 'Oh, my God,' said she, in a voice half smothered with tears, 'may the money be found and my innocease be proved; what will become of my invalid mother and my dear little brother if I am sent to prison?' She was terribly in earnest, and used much better language than could have been expected from one in her condition. I afterward learned that her father was a Garman and her mother an Italian, and that she was a very bright girl. Her prayer made quite an impression upon me, and I was

made quice an impression upon me, and I was entirely convinced of her innocence.

"When returned with the "Inter's refreshments," when returned with the "Inter's refreshments," when returned with the "Inter's refreshments," when the Metropolitan Hotel greet, a fir. B——, of Connecticut, taiking with the Captain. He said that he had been robbed of a pocketbook containing \$400 by a young wittergir! in a lager-beer saloon, and that he had caused the girl's arrost. I soon lehred that the girl he complained of was the prisoner I had heard her praying so earnestly for the finding of the lost money, but he was sure that she had stolen H. He want into the lager-beer saloon, he said, and sat down and ordered some beer, and when he went to pay for it his pocketbook was missing. No one had been near him in the saloon but this walter-girl, and he was very determined in branding her as the guilty person, and insisted unon appearing against her. Mr. B. had only arrived from Connecticut that same afternoon, and I was easy to the had been since he had reached New York. He said that he went stright to the Metropolitan Hotel in the afternoon, went to Niblo's Garden Theatre in the evening, and from there went to the beer saloon in a Broadway basement, and there discovered his loss.

"I Then come along with me to the hotel," I said to him." Mr. Leland continued, "" and we woke up the night watchman, who had gone to sleep, for it was getting late. I took him through the office, you remember, has a door opening directly into the heboty, and we woke up the night watchman, who had gone to sleep, for it was getting late. I took him through the office, you remember, has a door opening directly into the heboty, and we woke up the night watchman, who had gone to sleep, for it was getting late. I took him through the office, you remember, has a door opening directly into the heboty, and we woke up the night watchman, who had gone to sleep, for it was getting late. I took him through the office, you can had an open the state of the same of t

fully ten minutes cursed Mr. B. and all his friends in a style not to be excelled by an expert bootblack. She was able at prayer, but her praying capacity was not an eath or a vile name ever heard by mortal ears that she did not apply to poor B.; and it was all done so quickly that there was nothing left for him but to stand and take it like a lamb. After she got through, he calmed her excited mind very much to stand and take it like a lamb. After she got through, he calmed her excited mind very much by sutting \$35 in her hand. She was dischafued in the morning; Mr. B. returned to Connectcut; and Judge C. sailed for California, cursing the circumstances that would not let him stay in the city long enough to prosecute the policeman who locked him up.

"Thus," concluded the jolly landlord, "did justice triumph, and rescue the innocent from the hands of the spofler."

#### FOREIGN GOSSIP.

"WILLS AND BEQUESTS." Under the above title, a good deal of curiosity,

public as well as individual, is constantly on the qui vive. A rich person dies, and immediately people begin to speculate upon, and inquire inpeople begin to speculate upon, and inquire into, the disposition, by "last will and testament," of his or her property. One of the London journals goes to the expense, and takes the trouble of sending a reporter down to the Prerogative Office, where wills are kept on file, after having been admitted to probate. It costs only a shilling to read any will, ancient or modern, in this receptacle, but no one is permitted to copy a line of it, without being charged heavily for an "office cony of the whole document. The public revenue profits largely by bequeathed wealth. The Government tax on probates of wealth. The Government tax on probates of wills and letters of administration is on a slid-ing scale, beginning with £2 on property of £100 and under £300, to which one-third more is added if there be no will, and gradually rising

and under £300, to which one-third more is added if there be no will, and gradually rising to £13,500 on the amount of £300,000 to £1,000,000, which is increased to £30,250 if no will was made. The lowest probate duty is 10 shillings. In addition, legacy duty is payable on all sams bequeathed, varying from 1 to 10 per cent (according to the relationship). The only exemption is where the legacy is the wife or husband of the testator or testatrix, or where the legacy is under £30. When it is desired to bequeath £20 to any one person, it is usual to leave one shilling less than that sum, in order to escape payment of the legacy duty.

We have before us, in a London paper of March 20, the "Wills and Bequests" summary, which conveys an average and accurate account of the most important testamentary disposition of wealth, "proved" in the preceding week. Lady Anna Gore Langton, a Duke's daughter, left personal property to the amount of £120,000. Lady Jane Hay left £10,000, out of which £1£0,000 assed into the bank account of the Bible Society. Count Achille Baraguer d'Hilliers Marshal of France, left £14,000 personal estate in England. Mr. John Perkins, of Lincolnshire, bequeathed £90,000. Mr. John Venables, of Essex, left £60,000, and Mr. Von Ronn, late of Nottingham, left £50,000. It will be noticed northingham, left £50,000 and Mr. John Venables, of Essex, left £60,000 and Mr. Von Ronn, late of Nottingham, left £50,000. It will be noticed northingham, left £50,000 and Mr. John Venables, of Essex, left £60,000 and Mr. John Venables, of legacy duties have been leviable upon propage of the taxes in question, having been imposed by a Legislature of Lords and legacy duties have been leviable upon propert

Paris Letter to New York Prinane.
Yesterday the garden-dreases and the garden-hats imparted a spring physiognomy to the Palais Mazarin. "The Muse of the Republic," Mme. Arnaud de l'Ariege, was one of the few who were attired in sober black. Mme. Edmond (Juliette Lamber) Adam sat beside her, ered. The corsage, square-cut, at a distance resembled a window-garden. The sparkling Juliette looked twenty years less than her age. She entered on the arm of Victor Hugo, who. to mark his displeasure at the pictorial lam-poon in the Titi, has taken her under his august protection. The final word of the last sentence is to be taken in its most chivalrous sense. Victor Hugo also has been told that Mme. Juliette Lamber is like Ariadae bewailing

RECEIVING M. BENAN.

the fickieness and treachery of the male sex. Pitv is a dominent sentiment in the breast of the poet. He condemns Theseus and esponses

Pitv is a dominent sentiment in the breast of the poet. He condemns Theseus and esponses the cause of the deserted widow. The Due d'Aumale obtained leave of absence to be present at the academical solemnity of yesterday. A considerable number of his brethren wore their palm embroidered coats. Victor Hugo, as a sponsor, should have donned a uniform. He preferred, however, to appear in his ordinary coat, which he wears at the Senate. The pea-green leaves on dark green cloth would, perhaps he felt, have made him look older than his years. He bore himself with a fine carriage and looked a King among the other lumnortals, among whom were three Dukes—De Noailles, d'Audiffret-Pasquier, and De Brogile.

M. Ernest Renau entered, leaning on the arm of Jules Favre, and dragged himself rather than walked to his seat. He is very short.—not much taller, I should say, than M. Louis Blanc, but of a different build. His nead and face are massive, and the latter has the indellible cast which four years passed in a seminary always give. M. Renan has grown quite gray, and he allows his hair to fall over his shoulders. There is not much expression in his eve. His nose, if less fleshy, might be classed among the Roman types. The tinge of redoness which used to disfigure it had disappeared. Where you see the man's true character is in the mouth, which, though wide and full, is exquisitely formed, and expresses a capacity for eloquence and refined speech. At first the voice was a little husky, but as the new academician got well into his speech it became full, clear, very distinct, and agreeable. Madame Renan sat on the round bench under the dome and near the platform. She was in white and dark fur. Her tollet was distingue and very artistic. From where I sat I could observe she was deeply moved by the triumph of her husband, to whom she is devotedly attached, and she were well with his peach it became full, clear, very distinct, and agreeable. And the dead uncle, Ary Scheffer, the painter, which was exhibited last summer at the Troca

THE ROMAN RACES. Correspondence Philadelphia Telegraph.
Rome, April 2.—The rainy weather has made the old Race-Ground near Roma Vecchia too spongy, so Count Telfener, who is a great sporting-man, offered his beautiful racing-field at the Ridicicoli to the Club for the spring sport. He lately married Miss Hungerford, sister-in-law of Jim Mackey, the Bonanza millionaire.

at 1:30 o'clock the Queen came sweeping into the grounds, in all her glory of red-coated drivers and footmen, outriders, and fine equipages, accompanied by her son, the Prince of Naples, and her ladies of honor. The King rode out on horseback, with the officers of the Royal household and his scudiere Marchese Origa. The koman nobility of both parties were out in fine feather; for I noticed that Prince Massimo, alla Colonne, who is the black. were out in fine feather; for I noticed that Prince Massimo, alla Colonne, who is the black-est of the black in his politics, was there in his old family caleche and four horses. The Duke di Ceri, a son of Prince Borghese, also a Papalino, drove out a smail coach with four horses—the Italian journals, by the way, give a droll spelling to this sort of equipage, meal coach; and they also spell stage-coach steak-coach. The Duchess di Ceri, Prince forlonia's daughter, came to the field in a very handsome victoria, on eight springs, and four horses. Such diamonds as this rich little Duchess wore in her ears! Solitaires dormeuses, larger than dimes! Too large, indeed, for beauty, although they were very brilliant. Some of the toilets were indeed superb. The Pripocess di Leuchtemberg was a sight to see. She shone like a Princess in a fairy tale, or a medieval legend: for her cown was of delicate woven silk and gold,—that

exquisite fabric the fabulously rich Russians get from their Persian provinces.

The equipages were very dashing; the mail-coaches and four borses of Prince Doria and Coute Santa Flore; the stage-coach and four of Prince de Belmont; the break phaetons and four of Prince de Belmont; the break phaetons and four of Prince de Belmont; the break phaetons and four of the younger Doria; the Borghese; Prince Rospigliost, Duite Torlouia, etc.; handsome calecthes and four of the Princes Teamo; Count Coeilo, the Spanish Minister; Count Telfener, etc., etc., it was indeed a gay sight; as fine a one as the races indeed. The Queen's tollet was not very pretty; a dark silk gown with velvet sleeves and velvet combined with the sifk; a pink allk manile covered with white India mull and trimmed with Swan's down! This she changed for a white Chuddah as the air grew fresher. Her bonnet was very ugly in shape; it was pink silk covered with India mull, and had bunches of roses and dark green leaves around it, like a wreath. The King was very gallant and attentive to his wife; he sat on a low chair beside her several times, and chatted familiarly; she was pleased evidently, for she laughed heartily and gayly often while he talked. He smoked all the time,—indeed, his Majesty is rarely without a cigarette in his mouth, in spite of what the doctors say, for his inveterate habit of smoking is seriously condemned by his medical advisors.

The first race, corsa omnium, was won by Count Telfener's Macedoine. The Royal race—that is, the one for his Majesty's premium of 4,000 francs (\$800)—was taken by a horse of Count Larderal. The ateaplechase was gained in speed by a bulyse the jockey of which lost his head and forgot to leap two hedges, thus the victory was awarded by the judges to the horse that came in second, for that jockey had leaped all the nedges honestly; this horse was Argentine; it belongs to an Engish banker, Rowden. The last race of six hedges was a very pretty one, and the winning horse belonged to Count Telfener. "To those w

for you see the new millionaire, who has many good things, has the best of luck in races.

QUEEN VIC'S DESIRE FOR PRIVACY. London Correspondence Buffalo Commercial. Her Majesty's privacy at Baveno has been made a peg upon which to hang a good deal of satirical writing, by wits large and small. Inasmuch as she might have known from past experience that privacy was impossible for such an exalted personage as herself in any part of Italy, it is doubted whether her most gracious Majesty was really in carnest when she expressed a dewas really in carnest when she expressed a desire for rest and quiet—at Baveno. Anyhow, the wits are finding abundant employment for their pens in the Countess of Balmoral's Italian retreat "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife." One of the happiest efforts of the kind is from the pen of George Sims, who impersonates "Dagonet" in the columns of the Referee. Here you are:

It was the Villa Clars, and there came a lady there who sought in strictest privacy a little change of air.

This lady was a Queen at home, but here she wished to be

The Countess of Balmoral on the very strict Q. T.

The people in her Capital, she went to once a year, Would wickedly and wantonly assail her with a And once a vile, indecent wretch-O horrible disgrace!—
Had peeped beneath the carriage-blinds and seen
the Royal face.

In Paris, where politeness reigns, a man had raised his hat,
Although expressly warned before against a deed
like that;
And in the streets some people stopped—'tis pitiful, 'tis true—
And had the brazen impudence to watch her driven
through.

But where the Villa Clara stands—O smite the harp with joy!—
Her privacy respected is by every little boy.
From dawn to dark the villagers remain at home in bed,
And draw the blankets high enough to cover up the

The bobby who protects the place has had his eyes put out, For fear he might catch sight of her when wandering about. a sack: A dog is sent to lead them there, and also bring

The village-cows wear spectacles of darkly-colored glass.

And turn their tails towards the road that Royalty may pass. The horses pull their blinkers to; the birds upon the tree
All put their heads beneath their wings, for fear
that they should see.

O sing the Villa Clara, then, and all the land around;
And would such gentle thoughtfulness could here
at home be found!
O come, ye loyal Englishmen, prepare a glad anr-Before the Oueen comes back again, let's all put out our eyes:

ARCHBISHOP M'HALE.

It is rumored that the Pope has decided to con-fer a Cardinal's hat on the eminent Patriot and Divise, Archbishop McHale, of Tuam, Ireland.— Chicago Tribune.]

Chicago Tribuns.]

He needs not a Cardinal's hat on his brow,
For he's noole as God can make mortal man now.
The longer we know him we love him the more,
For he's loyal and true to his heart's very core.
Oh! the soul that loves Freedom in duty would
fail
If it loved not the name of Archbishop McHale. He loves the Green sele, its traditions and songs; lie hates her oppressors, and weeps o'er her wrongs; And he lougs for the day when our land shall be As the waite-crested waves of the beautiful sea. His name shall shine forth when all others shall For the sun of our land is Archbishop McHale.

He needs not a Cardinal's hat on his brow,
For the crown of our love doth encircle it now:
And I hold that the choicest of gits from above
Is the circlet that's woven by the pure hands of
Love.

A garland of flowerets from Freedom's fair vale
We have wreathed for the brow of Archbishop McHale.

To a Priest it is good to be konored at Rome,
But Archbishop McHale is most honored at Rome.
A Patriot, Scholar, a Man without guile,
His name sheds a halo around our dear Isle.
Like a mountain that heavenward towers high 'bove
the vale.
Looms the Patriot 'bove Priest in Archbishop McHale.

CHICAGO, May 2, 1879.

TO JULIA.

Though Fate, my girl, may bid us part, Our souis it cannot, shall not sever; The heart will seek its kindred heart, And cling to it as close as ever.

But must we, must we part, indeed? Is all our dream of rapture over? And does not Julia's bosom bleed To leave so dear, so fond a lover? Does she too mourn? Perhaps she may— Perhaps she weeps our bisses fleeing; But why is Julie's eye so gay If Julie's heart like mine is beating?

I oft have loved the brilliant glow Of rapture is her bine eyes streaming; But can the boson bleed with wo While joy is in the glances beaming? No. no! Yet, Love, I will not chide. Although your heart were fond of rowing; Nor tast, nor alt the world besude, Could keep your faithful boy from lowing.

You'll soon be distant from his eye,
And, with you, all that's worth possessing.
Oh! then it will be sweet to die,
When life has lost its only blessing!
T. M. AT THE WINDOW.

The hour has come, my favorite hour, when I Seek, and alone, the quiet of my room.

While Day lies pulseless in the arms of Night, And all but the star-world is enwrapt in gloom. Beside my window, opening on the sea, I sit and wait—till creeps the morn's pale light Above the dim horizon's sea-washed line— For her, my own, my Angel of the Night.

With the first beam that fair Aurora throws Across the waters stretching far and wide, She comes—from whence I know not—and a per Crowns my sad life when Imgers she beside

light brown color, mixed with gray, "blakers and mustache of same color, whisters closely out on sides. He was last seen at 60 clock on the everting of April 21, and was intending to leave the everting of April 21, and was intending to leave the everting of April 21, and was intending to leave the everting of April 21, and was intending to leave the everting state of the everting at the everting the sum of money on his person, and carried with him a medium sized leasther traveling satchel.

He was dreased in diagonal coat and vest of blush color, pant darker color, also were a slik hat.

He has been in the employment of Fairbanks Scale Company for the isss fourteen years.

Persons knowing or hearing surthing of him will confur a favor on his family and friends by notifying FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 111 Lake-st., Chicago.

DERSONAL—A YOUNG GENTLEMAN OF MANS wishes to make the acquaintance of a young lady. Address C.S., Tribune office.

DEUSONAL—HAVE PATIENCE: IT TAKES THE to settle, Look out for personal about June 1. C. H., 137.

PERSONAL-BLANCHE T—N: THERE IS A letter in Post-Office for you; forgotten address. DERSONAL-IF W. SCOTT STEWART IS IN THE city, please call at office of Robert Strahorn imma-

DERSONAL—HARRY H.—S. IF YOU ARRIVE I from St. Louis to-day, come to Detroit—Biddle House, Could not wait; will explain. N. Y, trip O. K. MILLIK. House, Could not wait; will explain. N. Y. trip O. K. MILLIE.

PERSONAL—THE ACQUAINTANCE OF A LADY Is desired by a gentleman. 36 years of age; limited acquaintance in city. Object, sociability, amusement, and mutual benefit. Object, sociability, amusement, and mutual benefit. Object, sociability, amusement, and mutual benefit. Object, sociability, amusement.

PERSONAL—A WIDOW OF 30, POOR BUT HE spectable, wishes to form the acquaintance of an elderly gentleman of means, one who will assist her. Address E 100, Tribune office.

PERSONAL—WILL THE POLICY-HOLDERS IN the Ætna Life seud me their address, that we may move in unison legally to investigate its affairs. H. B. BATES, Room 26, 125 West Washington-st.

DERSONAL—WO DISCRETE GENTLEMEN. MOV-

PERSONAL TWO DISCRETE GENTLEMEN, MOV-ing in good society, desire acquaintance of two pette, good-looking young ladies, foud of amuse-ments. Address either Frod or Tom. G 18, Tribure. LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND-TUESDAY, APRIL 29, HORSE AND CAR-riage; owner can have it by proving property and paying charges. Address or call at 9:0 Indiana-av.

OST-ON SUNDAY, APRIL 27, A SMALL, BROWN L Spaniel puppy, about 9 months old. The finder will be rewarded by returning him to the coachman, 1904 Indiana-av. Indiana-av.

I OST-COAT. WITH PAPERS. ANY ONE REturning them to owner will be rewarded. SAMUEL
STONE, corner Indiana-av. and Thirty-ninth-at.

I OST-LIBERAL REWARD PAID IF POCKETLibook is returned to WM. H. SISSON. Room 24, 169
Washington-st. A) book is returned to WM. H. SISSON, Room 24, 169 Washington-st.

L OST-FRIDAY, AN OLD MAN, 80 YEARS OF L age, blind in one eye, named A. veseti, a Bohemian: lived at 141 Forquer-st. Please give information to above number. L OST-RED IRISH SETTER, WHITE ON BREAST; slorewerd for his resure to D. C. PAXSON, cor-ner Prairie-av. and Thirty-seventh-st. L OST-EARLY SATURDAY MORNING, ON MADI-son-st. between Haisted and Dearborn, a chain bracelet. Aquitable reward will be paid to any one leaving the same at 216 South Clark-st. LOST-LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETURN OF coat taken from lumber office, 28th. Address C 62

STRAYED OR STOLEN-BLACK-AND-TAN SET Ster, with muzzle and collar; \$5 reward for the dog, or information of him. T. CLARK, 1918 Dearborn-st. STRAYED-OR STOLEN-A ROAN MARE 6 YEARS old. Information of the whereabouts received at 106 South Haisted-st. \$10 REWARD—A LARGE BLACK NEW-to 20s South Clark-st.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. DIAMONDS SET SECURELY AND PROPERLY by A. LAUDHRBACK, Diamond Jeweiry Manu facturer, TO Medison-st., corner of State, second-floor.

POR SALE—A FINE PAIR OF DIAMOND EAR drops for \$32, in pawn for \$37.50; must be sold this week. Address F 44. Trioune office. FINE SILVEH-PLATED TEA SET, 7 PIECES, triple place (new), cost \$75, for sale at a great sacridee. G 5, Tribune office. POR SALE—ONE PAIR DIAMOND EARRINGS, Sivery fine quality and well set. Will sell at best offer Address D.S. Tribune office. FOR SALE-A FINE DIAMOND STUD, COST \$50, will sell for \$25. D 98, Tribune office. T will sell for \$25. D 98, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—FOR\$123, A FINE SINGLE STONE DIAmond, weight 114 1-32 carats, a gen; also sevenstone cluster ring. D 20, Tribune office. POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE PAIR DIAMOND earlings, gems; one seven-stone pin. D 97, Tribune office. une omce.

POR SELE—A GENT'S FINE AMERICAN WATCH.

Costing \$125, and lady's watch, costing \$100, for half price, or would exchange for furniture for rooms.

Address D 22. Tribune office.

Audress D 22, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A MAGNIFICENT PAIR OF DIAmond carrings and a very fine stud. Must be sold
at some price; perfect gems, stones. D 44. Tribune.

ONE PAIR FINE DIAMOND EARRINGS, 746
carsts: I pair, 3% carsts; 1 stud. Will be sold very
cheap, or money borrowed at low rate of interest. Address D 46, Tribune office.

dress D 46, Tribune office.

WANTED—A QUARTER-SECOND STOP-WATCH,
or a reliable horse-timer of any kind, for cash.
D 17. Tribune office.

WANTED—A PAIR SOLITAIRE DIAMOND-EARrings, 240-4 saret, pure white stones; must be a
bargain. E 47, Tribune office.

INSTRUCTION. A SSAYING AND ALL BRANCHES OF CHEMISTRY
thoroughly taught; outfits supplied. W. H. MAR
DOCK, Practical Chemist, 212 State-st., up-stairs. A. BERNARD, PROFESSOR OF THE FRENCH CHICAGO ACADEMY OF MUSICAL SCIENCE, UP-stairs.

CHICAGO ACADEMY OF MUSICAL SCIENCE, 228 West Madison-st., over Carson, Piric & Co-minaic made easy No lifetime of study required to excel in music. By our new method of feaching, young or old are enabled to become good performers on piano, organ, or guttar in one coursely instruction. Terms reasonable. Easy payments. Inf. renotal.

Terms reasonable. Easy payments. Intraction evenings if desired. MISS R. GteER. Principal.

CHICAGO MUSICAL SEMINARY HAS RESIDED. TO 608 State-st., comment washington. In one term of instruction by our new mothod the pupil will be able to perform on plane, organ, or galax, which will require years by theology. The property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of th

POR SALE-CHEAP—A 20 BY 24 INCH STATION ary engine, with beliers, complete, of our own make, suitable for flour-mill, factory, or saw-mill; in use but a short time, and in all respects as good as new will be sold at a bargain. C. & G. COUPER & CO., Mount Vernon. O. Mount Vernon. O.

FOR SALE—10-HORSE BUCKEYE PORTABLE
engine and boiler for about one-third the price of
new; been used about one year; in perfect order. HAY
e PHEN FIGE, 37 South Canal-st. new. been used about one year; in perfect order. HAY & PRENTICE, 37 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—12-HORSE-POWER STEAM ENGINE;
2 holsting machines, complete; 1 2-inch Gardner governor, automatic stop; also, engines and boilers for boats. Wonder Coil Boiler Company, 48 and 60, West Van Buren-st.

FOR SALE—BATTERY OF 3 LARGE BOILERS
TOR SALE—BATTERY OF 3 LARGE BOILERS
1 and connections. Wyandotte metal. Ilttle used; size, 25 feet long, 45 inch diameter. Address L. B. F., 72 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—SATTIONARY ENGINES—1 25X36. 1
1 4432, 1 14420, 1 10x12, 1 9x12, 1 8x16, 2 3426, 1 3x4. Portable engines—2 8x12, 2 8x10, 1 8x12, 1 54x12, 5 12x 2 8x10, 2 7x112, 1 6x12, 2 8x10, 1 6x12, 1 54x12, E fire-box boilers from 4 to 40-horse-power; tubular boilers from 6 to 75-horse-power; upright boilers from 3 to 20-horse-power. A large lot of tanksers from 3 to 20-horse-power. A large lot of tanksets and mumer, trip-hammer, punches shear; steam mammer, trip-hammer, punches and marchers, scroll saw, stickers jand molders, jack-screws shatting, pullies, hangers, etc., etc., at WARKEN SPKINGER'S Machinery Depot, 52 to 68 South Clinton-fil.

SEWING MACHINES.

A LL KINDS OF NEW SEWING-MACHINES AT A 220 each; second-hand machines of all kinds at from 85 to 810 each; second-hand machines of all kinds at from 85 to 810 each, and warranted; repairing a specialty at THOMPSONS, 207 South Hosteddest.

NEW ASD SECOND-HAND SINGERS AND OTHER first-class machines at one-third value. Loan office, LE Clark-8t., up-stairs, from 2.

NEW SINGER MACHINES. 220 AND UPWARDLY good second-hand Singers: all others from 55 to 810; machines of all kinds repaired, and warranted 412 west Madison-8t. J. C. SPENOER. Open evenings.

SEWING-MACHINE CANVASSERS—PLEASE SEND D your names and address at once to C 72, Tribune of fice, I fave something of waite to you.

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THE NEW TENSION AND OTHER RECENT IMprovements make the American Sewing Machine by far the most dealrable of any offered to the public office, 244 Wabash-ay.

WE CAN ACCOMMODATE ALL LADIES WHO buy our machines with sewing to pay for them; machines rented, repaired, and exchanged. SINGER OFFICE, 245 West Madison-6t.

with the first deam that fair Adrora terrows
Across the waters stretching far and wide,
She comets—from whence I know not—and a peace
Crown my sad life when lingers she beside

Me here within the Night's soft, happy calm,
Wooing my soul from all duil cares that mar,
I'll seem I not a dweller in this sphere,
But near to that where all Earth's vanished are.

The moon is up. Upon the sleeping sea.
Diana gently pours a dood of light.
She comes—from whence I know note-she, my own,
My dream-inspiring Angel of the Night.

THE MAPLES.

THE MAPLES.

THE TRIBUINE BRANCH OFFICES.
IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE UUR NUMBROUS
I parrons throughout the city, we have established
branch Offices in the different Divisions, as designated
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price as citarroed as the Hain Office, and will be received
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J. & R. Vilmas Booksellers and Stationer, 123
Twenty strength of the Michael of the same
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STORAGE.

SAFE AND Complete stream, 125
Fight and controlled and rechandise. 200 to 200 Randolob-at, 100 seater as and safety vanils.

Fight and complete the Michael of the M

from you about dighteen months are, I am Deased to gable to say that, aithourn I have at different times used other excellent makes. I have not different times used other excellent makes. I have never yet had an interest that the same and action are both exquisite, and I have been very receasing disappointed in this one point, which, until I vised this one, made me slways rather opposed to uptake, namely, the difficulty of keeping them in ture.

A large stock of uprights in beautiful cases always hand and sold at reasonable prices for cash or on tin at JULIUS BAUER & CO'S., 205 Wabash-ay. A TTENTION-WE WILL CLOSE OUT THE POL lowing lot of very fine organs, regardless of cost:

top organ.

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Tument warranted five years.

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191 and 165 State-st.

A YOUNG COUPLE ON PARK-AV. WILL TAKE might pay small rent. Address E 22. Tribune office. A TTENTION-PIANOS \$125, \$150, \$176, \$200.

A Largest stock in city. Every instrument warranted five years. REED'S Temple of Music, 191 and 193

A CHICKERING PIANO, LITTLE USED, AND yery fine, all modern improvements. Owner must sell. Can be seen at BERD'S Temple of Music, 191 and 193 State-st.

A SPLENDID 5-OCTAVE ORGAN, WITH 8 stops, only \$30. 62 East Indiana-st.

CHICKERING UPRIGHT PIANOS.

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Something very new.

Tone as clear, sweet, and powerful as a concert grand.

Repesting action of lightning quickness.

Warranted to stand in tune perfectly.

Has a new patent desk—the only convanient musicholder ever used on upright pianos.

REED'S TEMPLE OF MIDSIC.

191 and 193 Blate-at.

FOR SALE-A FINE FOUR ROUND CORNER standard-make plano. I need the money; will give a bargain. Address C 73, Tribune office. FOR SALE—A SPLENDID 74-OCTAVE PIANO, with all improvements, very fine. Will take a good business horse in exchange. Address C 96, Tribune. FOR SALE-A VERY GOOD PIANO; COST \$350, for \$100, at 285 South Morran-st., near Harrison. TOR SALE—A VERY FINE, NEW B-FLAT CORnet, S valves, Besson style, crooks to 6, with water valve; in a splendid case; half cost price. Address
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FOR SALE—SQUARE GRAND PIANO, ABOUT 2years old; good maker; will take merchan lise or
horse and buggy as part payment. Call at 194 South
Desplaines-st.

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Flat I.

I HAVE A GOOD PIANO AND CABINET ORGAN, either one of which I will rent and apply the rent appea purchase. Address C 71, Tribune office.

DIANOS AND ORGANS

CHEAP FOR CASH OR ON TIME AT PELTON & PUMEROY'S, 150 AND 152 STATE-ST. Owing to making improvements and greatly enlarging our plane and organs warerooms, we muct have the space now occupied by the following second-hand planes and organs, some of them but little naed.

We therefore offer them during the coming week on the most liberal terms to suite ussomers:

Steinway & Sops.

PIANOS. Steinway & Sons.....

Emerson Jeorge M. Guild & Co. Failey Gem Mathusek Upright.
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PIANOS For sale on installments ORGANS

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PARTIES HAVING A GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO
can find a cash customer by addressing E Al, Tribuncoffice.

THE PUBLIC SHOULD BEAR IN MIND
JULIUS BAUER & CO.
WILL MOVE IN A
FEW DAYS

NEW WAREROOMS, NO. 182 WABASH-AV.,
PREVIOUS TO
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OFFERING SPECIAL
BARGAINS

THE MOST ESSENTIAL QUALITIES IN A PIA 20
ARE
TONE AND DUMABILITY.
THESE RSPECIALLY PREDOMINATE IN
FAVORITE BAUER PIANOS.
None other have the
Patent Self-Bearing Agrade Attachment,
which has the effect of keeping them in tune so long,
nor the

nor the IMPROVED VENEERED BRIDGE, which will not crack or split, nor the PATENT CONCAVE NAME. BOARD, which gives the player's fingers more room walls using the sharps, and adds to the beauty of the instrument.

cheap to responsible party. Call or address H. P. CALDWELL, 3 Methodist Church Block.

WANTED-BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, CORNER Store of the control of the contro

A TTENTION-PIANOS TUNED FOR \$1.25 (IN AD TTENTION—Planed, vancei, vancei, Planes redaired, polished, etc.
Planes redaired, polished, etc.
Planes moved, boxed, and shipped, Planes moved, boxed, and shipped, 191 and 183 State st.

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DECIDED BARGAINS—
ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, embracing new styles parlors. Its and chamber suits at \$30, \$40, \$70, \$75, and \$90, these are fine quality goods, and are ususly sold much higher; bargains in easy-chairs, jounges, fancy chairs, parlorand, library tables, spring and wire bods, hair, husk, and wool mattresses, bedding, etc. Usual terms cash; will give credit when desired.

R. T. MABTIN, 265 and 267 State-st.

Desplaines-st.

POR RENT—SQUARE, UPRIGHT, AND PARLOR
grand planos: prices are low: instruments kept in
order. WM. R. PRUSSER, 215 State-st. FOR SALE-OR RENT-CHEAP, A FINE-TONED Gale piano, or will exchange for an upright. Address E 43, Tribune office.

FOR SALE - GENUINE DECKER BROTHERS plano, nearly new, at one-third its value, only \$225. JAS. B. STOREY, 84 LaSalle-st., Room 24. HAVE FOR SALE A FIRST-CLASS UPRIGHT plano; needing money, will make it an object for cash; will take payments. Apply at 335 Wabash-av.

Organ, 7 stops.
Organ, 8 stops.
Organ, 6 stops.
Organ, 4 stops.
Organ, 4 stops.
Church Organ, 10 stops, 5 sets reeds...
Organ, 8 stops.
Organ, 8 stops.
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To rent.

To rent.

To rent.

To rent.

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W. W. KIMBALL.

Corner State and Adams sts. Corner State and Adams ets.

Planus and organs under value—10 N2W
and elegant pianos and organs just received, are
being onered far oelow value; as elegant piano for \$150;
a splendid upright piano only \$190; magaficest square
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\$50, \$63, and \$80; usual prices two and three times the
affount; instruments warranted five years; will sell on
payments if required. R. T. MAICTLN, 265 and 267 State.

OFFERING SPECIAL
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PIANOS,
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THE FINEST UPRIGHT PIANO IN THE WORLD.

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UNED AT THE

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INDORSED BY THE BEST MUSICIANS AND MUSICAL SCHOOLS OF EUROPE.
They were the only ones out of over forty competitors, that received special inequion and honors at the

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They stand in tune longer than any plano made. They are rich and full in tone, constructed to endure, and are in every essential the perfect planos of the age.
These planos, with other musical instruments of the best makers, can be found at my warerooms. Hustrated price catalogues furnished free on spMiosation.

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THE MOST ESSENTIAL QUALITIES IN A PIA 20

Uprights in elegant cases of new design.

Squares in handsome cases of medium size,
PREVIOUS TO MOVING TO

182 WABASH-AV.

Extra reductions from siready reduced prices.
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TO RENT-PRESI-CLASS 76-OUTAVE PIANO cheap to responsible party. Call or address H. P. CALDWELL, 3 Methodist Church Block.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS. S cents a yd. buys an ingrain carpet.

5 cents a yd. buys an ingrain carpet.

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7 buys a good lounge.

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\$1.50 a yard buys an elegant body brussels carpet.

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\$5 buys a handsome lounge.

\$5 buys a handsome lounge.

\$5 buys a handsome lounge.

\$6 buys a good colory and the mattress, best tick.

\$10 buys a good range.

\$15 buys a good range.

\$20 buys a good range.

\$21 buys a good range.

\$22 buys a good range.

\$22 buys a good range.

\$23 buys a good range.

\$24 buys a good range.

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Queen Anne, Old English, and antique from 850 to \$150.

A new time of eiegant onameled chamber suits (7) places) for \$23, \$30, \$30.

Marble 100 dressing case suits from \$40 to \$100.

Marble 100 dressing case suits from \$40 to \$100.

Marble 100 dressing case suits from \$40 to \$100.

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Say chairs from \$5 to \$20. A patent-rocker for \$10.

Jentih, \$5. ampion" bed-lounge, double head, extra length of the suits of th

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A ENTERPRISE FURNITURE CO. 445 West Mailson-st., to all buyers of furniture and household goods
from the stock is entirely new, including all novelties and
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Furniture,
Carpeta,
Mattresses, Springs,
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Crockery, and Household Goods,
Valentia Being sold at cash prices on easy payments,
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FURNITURE, CARPETS, BEDDING, &C., ON easy payments; no interest: compare prices; no trouble to show goods, at 408 Wabash at, repairing, packing, and shipping done. One evenings.

FURNITURE FOR SALE CHEAP—ENTIRE FURNITURE FURNITURE SALE ADAMS, Room 20 Bryan Block.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—TWO SECOND-HAND FUR-naces in good order; also one No. 9 cook stove and one No. 8 reservoir cook-stove. SEAVEY & CO., 49 FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF FIVE ROOMS AT IS FOR SALK-CHEAP-WALNUT CHAMBER SUIT, three pieces, and springs, in first-class conding; price \$20. Apply at 1957 Wabnah-av. Monday or Insday.

POR SALE—SINGLE BEDSTEAD, SPRINGS AND
mattress, \$5; No. 7 cook-stove, \$8; also two hesing stoves, large size (self-feeders), and Wheeler &
Wilson sewing-machine, good as new, \$20, cost \$20,
381 State-st., first floor, back rooms. OR SALE—160 YARDS OF BRUSSELS AND IN grain carpets, nearly new. Apply at 32 Portage FOR SALE - A LOT OF OAK DINING CHAIRS A

C No. 50 Madison-st.

OR SALK-AT 193 ABERDEEN-ST. NO. 8 CON.

Stove, marble-top chamber suit, baby carries.
black walnut extension table, chairs, etc., etc. GO TO WHITE'S, 146 WEST MADISON-STATE

Or you want to get a new or second-hand cooking
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parlor stoves stored for the summer. WILL PAY THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE POR second-band furniture and carpets. L 285 West

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On EASY TERMS - FURNITURE. CARPITS, Stoves, and crockery, on terms to suit the purchase, We carry the largest, most reliable, hear dished as selected stock of goods to be found in any house in a listing establishment in the city. Our goods being largely of our own manufacture, we can make our customers a lower figure on better goods than most other dealers. We have a large the of the lacest designs in Brussels and ligrain carpets, that we offer at the large cash trices, on easy payments. In our furnishme department we have everything, from the finest-fine department we have everything, from the finest-fine. department we have everything, labed marble-top dressing-case suit bureau; also parlor suits and loung bureaut also parior sults and lounges in every stre and color in an endiese variety. Our stock of stoves existing as the stoves, each stove s

completing our prices and examining our goods before completing purchases elsewiners.

JOHM SMYTH, Its West Madison-R.

O'R RASY PAYMENTS—FURNITURE STOVES, class chamber and parlor suits, all new patterns, also patent rookers, bed-lounced, hair and wold materease, pillows; will furnish you complete on short notice at the lowest prices for cash or ustallments, at COGS-WELL'S, the West End Furnishing House, 208 West Madison-st.

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O'N EASY PAYMENTS—TWENTY RESERVOIR COOKING, stoves to 146 Ment House, stoves, at 146 Me

OFFICE PURNITURE. FOR SALE-A LARGE FIRE AND BURGLAS-proof safe, with large burglar chest combination ock. E 43, Tribune office. FOR SALE-OFFICE OUTFIT, DESKS, CHAIRS, INC. 15th rack, etc., large burglar-proof safe. FIDELITY STORAGE CO., 78, 78, and so van Buren st. TY STORAGE CO., 78. 78. and 50 van Buren-st.

Port SALE-CHEAP-SITTING, STANDING, AND
an Al 56-inch cylinder deak. chop 28 West Wash
ington-st.

POR SALE-PIRST-CLASS' ANDREWS SITTINGdeak, good as new; cost \$45; will sell for \$53. 18:
south Water-st.

POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-A PINE LETTERpress and stand not much used; cost \$25. Amsdouble-sitting deak. Address D 58. Tribune office.

POR SALE-TWENTY FRET BLACK WALKUT
and glass partition at 77 Clark-st., basement.

POR SALE-SAPE-NO. 5. SINGLE DOOR, 6000 Ton glass partition at 77 Clarkest, basement.

FOR SALE—SAFE—NO, 5, SINGLE DOOR, GOOD
as new. Dieboid, Norris & Co. make. A bergala.

At 357 State-8t.

Wanted—A BURGLAR OR BURGLAR AND
fire-proof safe. Address G. DENGLING. Grands and Clurge & Co., 117 State-8t. Chicago.

Wanted—ABOUT 128 Freet GOOD OFFICE.

Trailing, i groot ade, i good map fluture. Describe articles fully and name bottom prices, or letters will not be answered; must be low. D 83, Tribune calles.

Wanted—GOOD SEOND-HAND SAFE ABOUT.

Wanted—GOOD SEOND-HAND SAFE ABOUT.

LTANTED—A COLUMBE OFFICE. DESK. BOOM. WANTED-A CYLINDER OFFICE-DESK. BOOM
SO Reaper Block.
WANTED-TO BUY-A LARGE JEWELBY SAFE;
must be cheap; also a standing desk, 10 or 13
feet long. C. M. LININGTON, 45 JSc280n-45.

A GOOD SOLO CORNET PLAYER-BEADS OF SEASON SELECTION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT YOUNG BUY to teach music in country or town. Address to season selected selection of selection of

wasting where last employed, the ANTED-A YOUNG MAN in a country hotel. Call Monday, and bring references.

Wanted-Young MAN, to do light office-work, address, in own handwriting, education business experience artibune office. WANTED—A FOUNG MA one able to keep light with: \$10 a month until until live at home. Address, ribune office, WANTED-YOUNG MAN
Collector, and assistant boo
petent and wide awake. State
ddress E 5, Tribune office. WANTED-COMPETENT be a good peuman and coursed. Address D 86, Tribe WANTED—BOY FOR OFFI
WANTED—BOY FOR OFFI
if years of age, must be a
with references, E 68. Tribune
WANTED—AN EXPERIEN
Must be a good penman, e
perste, and bring good refere
Address E 78. Tribune office. WANTED TWO GOOD Serve in a groccry store. English. Apply to W. F. ION WANTED—A YOUNG MA!
With furnishing goods: m
erences: small salary bet stead
em loan \$200 or \$300 to el
ribune office. WANTED-A TOUNG MAN
who has had some experioffice. Address F 30, Tribune of WANTED-AN EXPERIENT
Man in a picture and picture
age, references, and salary
Tribune office.

Trade

WANTED-MA

WANTED-25 GOOD CARP freight cars. Apply to Company, Hoyne-st., South of W ANTED-FIVE FIRST-CI
ateady work and best wa
who have the trade partly les
ets and lounges. Apply to J.
and 219 State-st. WANTED-AN EXPERIE
retinning stamped that
must be a 8 caoy and compete
particulars, B 7, Tribune office WANTED-PRESS FEED of type-setting in work. BAUMER & CO., 67 Se WANTED-A FEW GOOD cimbers at \$40 Third-av
WANTED-CARPENTER A
dry, \$8 Adams-st. W dry, 3- Adama-st.

WANTED—CARRIAGE P.

WANTED—A COMPETEN

WANTED—A FIRST-CLA

Address C12, Tribune cifice.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLA

Charge of shop. Inquire WANTED-TWO COAT maker, and bushel man. WANTED-CALCIMIME BELL'S Shop, 220 Ti WANTED-EIGHT OR the corner of Forty-the morning. MICHAFL MUL WANTED-THREE SIL' WANTED-PICTUREOR
ers to make wire-scree
inquire of KELLEY, 88 Mad WANTED-JOURNEYM WANTED-ONE LININ calfskin shoe dresser. WANTED-BLACKSMITI
tools at SPRINGER'S
South Clinton-st.

WANTED-TWO TAILOR
by week. Call at 113 WANTED-PAINTERS A'
Plum-st, Call from 2 to WANTED-SIX FIRST On chamber sults. F. WANTED-PAINTERS A. MO WORK. HARRY ALLEN. WANTED-A GOOD PEG WANTED-CARPENTEI

WANTED—FIVE FIRST
Wers. Apply with tools 3
BRO., 265 and 265 North C
WANTED—A BLACKSM
the piece at his own
CO., 151 South Jefferson-st.
WANTED—A RANTALO
working at home to c
11136 West Lake-st., and grid
WANTED—ONE GOOD
or and two or three
Apply Monday morning to
Monroe-st. WANTED-AN ORNAL must be accustomed to machines; steady work. Sidress D 84. Tribane office. WANTED-10 FIRST-CLA w. H. STUBBINGS. WANTED-25 CARPEN WANTED-WOOD TO makers. Call this and 66 Oak-st. WANTED-A GOOD WANTED-FIRST-CLASS
194 Twenty third-st.
WANTED-ONE PLUMB
one gasfitter at A. R
second-st. WANTED-PAINTERS
100 Randolph-st. Monda
HARRY ALLEN.

WANTED-SILVER Canal-st. RATKO WANTED-S GOOD CAL. Huron-st., Monday m WANTED-FOUR BOOL day morning. J. J. Clark-st. WANTED-SIX TRIM!
gear and body make
fair wages. Address P.-O. WANTED - EXPERIE horse-collars. Chica pany, 67 West Washington-WANTED - GALVA workmen. McFAR WANTED-PAINTERS: to really good men; WEAVER, 464 West Mad WANTED-2 GOOD CA day morning at F Grove-av., near Thirty-nin WANTED-PRINTER: job composition and CO., 124 Clark-st. WANTED - SILVER-G. West Washington-st.

WANTED-A FIRST-C WANTED-TEN FIRST

Pantaloon tailors to
guaranteed all the Sear
laid; will also pay fare. A
1: at FIELD, BENEDICT d
and Wabash-av. WANTED-ONE GOOD also one that can ma HASKELL BROS., tru WANTED-A CARRI Tower & Bro.'s, 106 WANTED-BRASS-TU

WANTED-4 GOOD CA WANTED-CARPENTE WANTED-ENGINEER machine shop, 74 and tween 11 and 1 o'clock to-d WANTED-A CARPEN WANTED-A GOOD B son-st.; steady work WANTED-A PRACTIC dress with references WANTED-GOOD Malso man to work of Conchimen, T WANTED—A GOACHM. Board; light work; young D 100, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD, 1 take care of horse, about house, 1000 Michigan

ANTED—COACHMA
Stands the care of 80
dress D S, Tribune office.

WANTED—TWO OLD
ling waton. No oth
from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. a

WANTED—A GENTE
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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

BALKAR'S offee.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH WOMAN,
With I year old child, as housekeeper or cook in
some small family. Address 231 East Van Buren-st.
No postal card.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW (UNINcumbered) as boneskeeper in a family. Best reference. 416 Wabash-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A LADY, AS HOUSEreceiver in a goatleman's family, where there are
young children; could give instructions in music; best
of references given. Address Z 47. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS LAUNTED Mrs. Officers of the control of the con

CITUATION WANTED-FOR A WORKING HO bas satisfactory references. 51 Van Buren-st., BALKAM'S office.

WANTED\_MALE HELP. WANTED-SALESMAN-BY A CHICAGO TAIL.

Wanted Salesman By a Chicago Tail.

Meago and Milwankee trade; must be thoroughly acquainted with the tailor's trimming business. Address, gainly where last employed, C 24. Tribune office. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO ACT AS CLERR In a country hotel. Call at 233 Walnut-st., or Weeday, and bring references. Win's country hotel. Call at 273 Walnut-st., on Monday, and bring references.

WANTED—TUUNG MAN, 18 TO 20 TEARS OLD, to do light office work. Must be good penman, Address, in own handwriting, starting age, extent of efficience office.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN (18-20) IN OFFICE: WANTED—A YOUNG MAN (18-20) IN OFFICE: work light; 310 a month unit Sept. 1, then increases must live at home. Address, with references, B 29, Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED-TOUNG MAN AS SHIPPING CLERK, collector, and assistant bookkeeper. Must be competent and wide awake. State salary and reference. Address E 5, Tribune office.

WANTED-COMPETENT BOOKREEPER: MUST be a good pearman and correspondent; reference required. Address D 88, Tribune office.

WANTED-BOY FOR OFFICE WORK, NOT OVER it years of age, must be a good pearman. Address with references, E 68. Tribune 7ffice. carpet. els carpe s on installments or for

st a day's notice.

TEAD COMPANY, A 383 West Madison-st

HOLD GOODS, LARGI

CHANGE BUILDING.

SECOND-HAND FUR-ne No. 9 cook store and eye. SEAVEY & CO., 49

F FIVE ROOMS AT 15 NUT CHAMBER SUIT.

STEAD, SPRINGS, AND

ther sure, etc., etc., etc., trest MADISON-ST., IF or second-hand cookstove

EST CASH PRICE FOR

ost favorably known parlor fitchen ranges ever offered goods on easy terms, and fly that sells exclusively in yers to post themselves by amining our goods before

H. 134 West Madison-st.

FURNITURE, STOVES,

OF BEST MAKE AND H. LOW'S, 110 Lake-st. OUSEHOLD FURSITURE, or 12-room house, in ex-son. See particulars in ad-"To Bent Houses—south

O'R FOR SUMMER OR Commy"; saves heat and Co., 50 Dearborn-st.

STOCK OF FLORENCE, other oll stoves: also a few sale cheap. SEAVEY &

BLACK WALNUT SIDE

SET, LOUNGE, AND SOME pror cash. Must be new or riouse office.

DODDS CHEAPER THAN land see. Marble chamber and German mirrors, small chigan-se, near Clark. 19.

BY BUYING YOU? FUR-res, crockery, oil-cloths, &c., band 197 Randoffp, st., chird fith-av. Specialty in bank-have large stock of chamber sell 40 per cent less than ices magne sales.

STOVES FOR SALE AT fith-av.

CUTFIT, DESKS, CHAIRS, Burgiar-proof safe. FIDEL-N, and SO Van Burdu-st. PTING, STANDING, AND desk. Shop 28 West Wash-

ANGE-A FINE LETTER-huch used: cost \$25. Also, resp D 5-3. Tribune office. FRET BLACK WALNUT 77 Clark-st., basement.

AR OR BURGLAR AND
ddress G. DENGLISS, care
17 State-st., Chicago.
25 FRET GOOD OFFICE
good map fixture. Describeoftom prices, or letters will
low. Des., Tribune office.

ER OFFICE-DESK. ROOM

NET PLAYER READS ON play with some military band in the city. G. 6. Tribune.

BY A COMPETENT YOUNG country or town. Address

RS. L. M. DUNN, RECENTpunits in vocal-calture. Sipse experience, having stated
massers, and for the last to
y publi of Mine. Capptan, of
one of the ablect vocal teads to
call the select vocal teads to
elian their freshaus, the contain their freshaus and the contain freshaus please call or address
it Adams-st. corner Lafin.

UNION FURNITURE

with references. E. 66. Tribune Tince.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER;
must be a good perman, competent, strictly temsersis, and bring good reference; salary \$10 a weekdeferse F.3, Tribune office.

WANTED-TWO GOOD COUNTER MEN TO
serve in a grocery store. Must speak Gorman and
English. Apply to W. F. ION, 216 North-av. WANTED A YOUNG MAN WELL ACQUAINTED
With furnishing goods; must have first-closs references: small salary but steady place; prefer one that
an 1200 or \$300 to employer. Address F 43,
fribune office.

GOODS, ing from a tin-cup to iled chamber suits (7 ingrain carpets and offi-as of newest and war-glassware, silverware, etc., etc., in fact, ev-sping, useful and orpa-old on our

recores: amail salary but steady place; prefer one that em loan \$200 or \$300 to employer. Address \$F\$ 43, fyllome office.

Wanted—A Young Man. 20 Years of AGE, who has had some experience in a life-insurance office. Address \$F\$ 30, Tribune office.

Wanted—An Experience in a life-insurance office. Address \$F\$ 30, Tribune office.

Wanted—An Experience office.

Wanted—An Experience office. State see, references, and salary expected. Address \$G\$ 1, fribune office.

The see office.

Wanted—An Experience office. State see, references, and salary expected. Address \$G\$ 1, fribune office.

Wanted—25 Good Carpenters to work on freight cars. Apply to U. S. Rolling-Stock Company, Hoyac-st., South of Sine Island-av.

Wanted—First—Class upinolative and lounges. Apply to J. A. Colby & Co., 217 and 219 State-st.

Wanted—An Experience of the work on plain results and competent man. Address, with particulars, \$F\$ 7, Tribune office.

Wanted—Press feed thaware and malicable from must be a 2 gairy and competent man. Address, with particulars, \$F\$ 7, Tribune office.

Wanted—Press feed been and willing to work and salar shirt avenue of type-setting necessary, and willing to work and salar shirt avenue.

Wanted—A few Good Painters and waltender goods. Address Cig. Tribune office.

Wanted—A Competent for Reman to Take charge of shop, Inquire at 1155 State st.

Wanted—A First-Class Barber to Take charge of shop, Inquire at 1155 State st.

Wanted—A First-Class Barber to Take charge of shop, Inquire at 1155 State st.

Wanted—A Competent man apply at once; 280 Tality-frei-st., Best Wahash-av. P. Butk.

Wanted—Calcinimers and poly at once; 280 Tality-frei-st., Best Wahash-av. P. Butk.

Wanted—Calcinimers and poly at once; 280 Tality-frei-st., Best Wahash-av. P. Butk. d on our ENT PLAN, ment, the balance to be y for housekeeping for WEST MADISON-ST. Is Astronay till 9 p. m.

IS OFFERED BY THE
RE CO., 455 West Madiure and household goods,
clusting all novelies and
arance to sell goods of
prices for cash. Houses
tiness, liberal restment,
motto. They solicit paempt to make a life-loss NISHING EMPORIUN

WANTED-CALCIMIMERS AND PAINTERS AT BELL'S Shop, 220 Thirty-dist-st. Wages \$2.50 per day.

WANTED-EIGHT OR NINE CARPENTERS AT the corner of Forty-th'rd and State-sts., Monday morning. Micharl MULCAHY. WANTED-THREE SILVER GILDERS, SAM-MONS, CLARK & CO. 197 South Clinton-st. WANTED-PICTURE OR CABINET FRAME MAK-ers to make wire-screen frames by plece work. Inquire of KELLEY, 88 Madison-st. WANTED-JOURNEYMEN PAINTERS, AT ONCE.
WM, P. LOCKWOOD, 153 Henry-st. WANTED-ONE LINING CUTTER AND ONE CONTROL ONE CONTROL ONE CONTROL ONE CONTROL ONE CONTROL ONE AND MENTO GRIND TOOLS AT SPHINGER'S Machinery Depot, 52 to 68 South Citions at SPHINGER'S Machinery Depot, 52 to 68 WANTED-TWO TAILORS ON COATS TO WORK by week. Call at 113 South Clark st., in base-W by week. Call at 113 South Clark-st., In-base-ment.

WANTED-PAINTERS AND CALCIMINERS AT 30
WINTED-SIX FIRST-CLASS CABINET MAKERS on chamber suits. F. R. WOLFINGER, corner Randolph and Ann-six.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS COAT CUITER AT AINHEIM, the tailor, 157 South Clark-st.

WANTED-PAINTERS AND CALCIMINERS AT 100 Randolph-st. Monday morning ready for work. HARRY ALLEN.

WANTED-A GOOD PEGGED SHOE-ROTTOMER.

PATRICK MINGGUE, 40 North Clark-st.

WANTED-CARPENTERS. 55 BLUE ISLAND-WANTED-FIVE PIRST-CLASS PAPER-HANG-ers. Apply with tools Monday, J. B. SULLIVAN BRO., 286 and 288 North Clark-st.

WANTED-WOOD TURNERS AND CABINET and 88 Oak-st.

WANTED-GOOD CALCIMINERS AND PAINTERS at 194 Twenty-second-st. Monday morning. 8.

J. PEARDON:

WANTED-A GOOD BLACKSMITH'S HELPER. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS TAILOR. APPLY AT WANTED-ONE PLUMBER, ONE LABORER, AND one gasdider at A. R. WILSON'S, 119 Twenty-second-st. WANTED-PAINTERS AND CALCIMINERS AT 100 Randoiph-st. Monday morning, ready for work. HARRY ALLEN.

WANTED-SILVER GILDERS AT 62 SOUTH Canal-st. RATKOWSKI BROS. WANTED-8 GOOD CALCIMINERS AT 216 EAST Buron-st., Monday morning. H. E. ROSSING. WANTED-FOUR BOOK COMPOSITORS MON-day morning. J. J. SPALDING & CO., 158 Clark st.

WANTED-SIX TRIMMERS AND SIX LIGHT
gear and body makers, steady employment and
fair wages. Address P.-O. Box I, 958, South Bend, Ind.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED STITCHERS ON
horse-collars. Chicago Adjustable Collar Company, 67 West Washington-st.

WANTED - GALVANIZED - IRON CORNICE workmen. McFARLAND & PRICE. WANTED-PAINTERS: HIGHEST WAGES PAID to really good men; others not wanted. WOOD WEAVER, 464 West Madison-st.

WANTED - TEN TINNERS. CALL AT SHOP Sunday between 2 and 5 in rear of United States

Express.

WANTED - SILVER-GILDERS. CALL AT 60 West Washington-st., up-stairs.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SEWING-MACHINE stand molder. Lake Shore Foundry, 347 to 349 illinois-st. WANTED-TEN FIRST-CLASS COAT AND FIVE pantaloon tailors to go to Rockford, ill.; work guaranteed all the year around and first-class prices said; will also pay fare. Apply Monday between 9 and it at FIELD, BEXEDICT & CO.'S, corner Madison-st. and Wabash-av.

WANTED-A WOOD-TURNER, AT 755 STATE-ST.

WANTED-GOOD UPROLSTERERS THIS MORNing at H. & M. NEUBERGER'S, 80 and 82 Randoph-st. WANTED-ONE GOOD SOLE-LEATHER HAND; also one that can make all kinds of sample-cases. HASKELL BROS., trunk manufacturers, Tribune Building. WANTED-A CARRIAGE TRIMMER AT 1. S. Tower & Bro. s, 105 South Clinton-st.

WANTED-BRASS-TURNER; YOUNG MAN TO board with employer; steady job. E 38, Tribune.

WANTED-4 GOOD CARPENTERS. SOUTHEAST corner of Canal and Twelfth-sts.

WANTED—CARPENTERS AT 60 SOUTH CANALst., ice-box factory. J. W. BENT.

WANTED—ENGINEER AT Y. W. EATON & CO.'S
machine shop, 74 and 76 Michigan-st. Call between 11 and 10 clock to-day.

WANTED—A CARPENTER—MUST BE A GOOD
workman; at GOEDON'S, 51 Fifth-sy. WANTED—A GOOD BARBER AT 77 EAST MADIuse-st.; stesdy work.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL SHIRT-CUTTER. ADdress with references F 41, Tribune office.

WANTED—GOOD MAN TO RON RIP-SAW; also man to work on step-ladders. 774 South

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c.
WANTED-A COACHMAN (COLORED) TO TAKE
care of horse and wagon; \$12 per month and
board: light work; young man preferred. Address
D 100, Tribune office. DIGO, Tribumo office.

WANTED—A GOOD, STEADY MAN OR BOY TO take care of horse, drive, and do general work about house. 1030 Micaigan-ay.

WANTED—COACHMAN; ONE WHO UNDER-stands the care of flowers; wages moderate. Address DS, Tribume office.

WANTED—TWO OLD DRIVERS ON A SPRINK-ling wagoa. No others need apply. Call to-day from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. at 204 South Despisines-st.

WANTED—A GENTREL COLORED BOY TO drive horse and work about house; mast come recommended. Apply at 80 clock Monday morning at No. 32 Times Building.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED-DOMESTICS-ALL WORKING WOMES
and girls wishing work are welcome to apply at
my office. I can help several hundred domestics to pesilons this week. My business is largely increasing,
and my clustomers at amour the most responsible poble in dity and country. It have several order from the
Far West. Bring a year clothes, and go on duty at
open, set tayes your time and another. All nationalitics welcome. ANTA is MOD, 31 Lessibers.

Employment Agencies—Continued
W ANTED—STO MORE GABORRES POR RAI
ROLD STORM OF QUARTES, 50 for saw-mills, 25
city work, 2 farm-hands, Apply at 68 South CanalMCHUGH & CO.

Note: 100 for quarries, 30 for saw-mills, 25 for McHUGH & 400.

Biscolin meetus.

WANTED-IN A FIRST-CLASS CLOTHINGmand agood trade in lows, and one for illinois; none
but experience fine, with established trade, need apply to K. Box 2003, Philadelphia.

WANTED-ROY BOX Philadelphia.

WANTED-AGENTS-MALE AND FEMALE-IN
Ohio and all Northwestern States; employments
iffnly respectable and cestrable: profits large. State
rights for sale. Address J. G. WHITE & CO., 149
Guswold-tt. Detroit, Mich.

WANTED-RAYELING MEN SELLING WOODers or saw-mills can fine something that will pay by
addressing Bu, Tribune office.

WANTED-A SALESKAN WITH SOME EXPERIence in selling and laying carous. Wages low, but
situation permanent. Address FOSTER BROTHERS,
Fort Wayne, Ind., stating age, wages expected, whether married or single, and the extent of experience hader married or single, and the extent of experience hadthe married or single, and the extent of the previous of the wholesale lumber trade. Address, with
references, C40, Tribune office.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED TRAVELING
salesman to sell lumber. Address O 63, Tribune.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED TRAVELING
salesman to sell lumber. Address O 63, Tribune.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN AND
stock-keeper in citothing store; must speak German. Call between 2 and 4 p. m. to-day at 28s and 270
North-AV.

work in a small private family. Apply at accond house south of Forty-seventh-st. on Greenwood-av. Kenwood.

Wanted—Girl to Do General Housework. Apply at 321 Walnut-st.

Wanted—A German Girl to Do Second housework and strend to children at No. 1687 Wabash-av., corner Thirty-second-st.

Wanted—A Good Girl; Wages, \$3 PER week. 603 West adams-st.

Wanted—A Good Girl; Wages, \$3 PER week. 603 West adams-st.

Wanted—A Girl to Do General House-work; German or Norwegian preferred. Call Monday fovencos at 336 Warren-av.

Wanted—A Thoroughly Experienced, first-class girl for general housework. Apply at 1496 Prairie-av.

Wanted—Two norwegian Girls. One as cook and Isundress, the other for second-work. Apply at 1039 Michigan-av.

Wanted—First-Rate Girl for Second-work. Apply at 1039 Michigan-av.

Wanted—Good Girl for General Housework at 227 Thirty-shinh-at.

Wanted—A First-class Cook at 509 West work at 227 Thirty-shinh-at.

Wanted—A Girl for General House-work (German preferred, Apply at 118 Johnson place, corner Thirch-cishth-as.

Wanted—A Good Girl for General House-work Monroe-at. Wanted—A Good Girl for General House-work is a private family. Apply at 468 West Monroe-at.

Wanted—A Good Girl for General House-work is a private family. Apply at 468 West Monroe-at. stock-keeper in clothing store must speak German. Call between 2 and 4 p. m. to-day at 28 and 270 North-av.

WANTED—AGENTS—EITHER THOSE EXPERIENCED or onergetic men of good address to sell a new first-class publication. Call on WM. H. SHEPARD, Room at McCormick Block, 60 Dearbour-as.

WANTED—O WHITE WAITERS. CALL THIS and to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and at 0 o'clock and to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and all day at 200 State-st.

WANTED—N. EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman, acquainted with retail clothing and fornishing goods trader, none need apply unless having an established trade. C. 20, Trioune office.

WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN OR PARTNER in a traveling business; must have 2350 to deposit on good security. Address C. 81, Tribune office.

WANTED—GOOD SMART BOY AS CASHIER to swin a nandwriting C. 3, Tribune office.

WANTED—COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS TO SELL small subdie articles; also canvassers in city and country. L. 21. R. Room 5, 147 Lasalleva.

WANTED—A FEW FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS.

WANTED—A FEW FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS.

WANTED—A FEW FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS.

WANTED—A FEW FIRST-CLASS SOLICITORS.

WANTED—A ANA ACCUSTOMED TO MACHINE-shop and manufacturing business for time-keeper. Wants must be 30 or over, competche and reliable. State salary. Address Des, Tribune office.

WANTED—FOUR BOYS WHO ARE NOT AFRAID of work. GABFIELD MANTE CO., 59 and 61 West Washington st.

WANTED—FOUR BOYS WHO ARE NOT AFRAID of work. GABFIELD MANTE CO., 59 and 61 West Washington st.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL, OUR OIL-CLOTH approach. LAUGHTON & CO., 187 Washington st. Room 4.

WANTED—A PORTER IN STORE; MUST WORK cheep and sleep in store. Apply to J. W. FORD. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work at 685 Wabash av. WANTED-A PROTESTANT GIRL TO COOK, wash, and iron at 4 Groveland Park. Reference required.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO THE COOKING, WASHing, and ironing in small family. Inquire at 1014
North Clark-st., corner Beiden-av. North Clark-si., corner Beiden-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, POR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Call at 144 North Wood-st.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR GEN-german, Welsh, or Swede.

WANTED—A GOOD ST BONG GIRL AS COOK AT 1532 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD ST BONG GIRL AS COOK AND LAUNdres. Apply at 1063 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL AS COOK AND LAUNdres. Apply at 1063 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL AS COOK AND LAUNdres. Apply at 1063 Michigan-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL to do general housework at 367 Lake-av.; references required.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Good door, washer, and ironer; references. To Follow.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL for general housework in small family: must be good cook, washer, and ironer; references. To Follow.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK, ONE that understands washing and troning; reference that understands washing and ironing; reference at 147 Lake-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK, ONE that understands washing and ironing; reference required. 791 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK IN A family of three; must have reference. Apply to-day at 1476 Indiana-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COK, RONER AND WASH-cert must come well recommended. Apply to-day at 1476 Indiana-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COK, RONER AND WASH-cert must come well recommended. Apply Monday, between its and 12, at southwest corner Ashlanday, and Adams-d.

WANTED—SERVANT-GIRL TO DO ROUSE WORK for small family; good wages; German or Swede only; no other need apply; place permanencet. Apply to-day at 37 Pine-st.

WANTED—A CAPABLE GIRL TO COOK, WASHER, AND froner at 324 North LaSalle-st.

WANTED—A CAPABLE GIRL TO COOK, WASH. and fron he assaal family: American or German WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEst. Room 4,

WANTED-A PORTER IN STORE; MUST WORK
cheap and sleep in store. Apply to J. W. FORI
6 CO., 155 West Washington-st.

WANTED-A TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR A
large wholesale liquor house. Address, stating
age. experience, etc., J R M, care Carrier No. 1.

WANTED-A TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR A large wholessels liquor hone. Address, stating age. experience, etc., J R M, care Garrier No. 1.

WANTED-AN OFFICE-BOY IN REAL ESTATE office. Address D 23. Tribune office.

WANTED-A RELIABLE BOY TO WORK ABOUT. Tribune office. Address D 18. Tribune office.

WANTED-A RELIABLE BOY TO WORK ABOUT. Tribune office.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED MAN TO CRAFE and ship sewing machines; give references and state wages expected, or no attention will be given answer. Address B 14. Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN OF PIEASING ADVISED ADVISED AND ADVISED ADVISED AND ADVISED ADVISED AND ADVISED ADVISED ADVISED AND ADVISED AD

W Ironer at 324 North Lasalle-sit.

WANTED-A CAPABLE GIRL TO COOK, WASH, prefered. Apply at 68 Thirty-seypith-sit.

WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL BOUSEWORK in a small family: 122 Wahash-av.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GEN-crai housework. Apply at 182 Thirty-first-sit.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework references required. Call Monday, 935 West Monrie-sit.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework references required. Call Monday, 935 West Monrie-sit. W ers. Apply with tools Monday, J. B. SULLIVAN & HBG), 280 and 285 North Clark-st.

WANTED—A BLACKSMITH TO DO WORK BY the piece at his own shop. CHICAGO SCALE CO., 151 South Jefferson-st.

WANTED—A PANTALOON AND VEST-MAKER ILLE OF THE COLOR OF THE COLO

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN SERVANT
girl for work in private family, highest of wages.
511 North Clark-st. MANTED—A CAPABLE GIRL TO WAIT ON table and do housework. Apply immediately at 373 Dearborn-av.

WANTED—WOMAN OR GIRL CAFABLE FOR general housework in a family of four adults: references required. 53 Pearce-at.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—AT 301 WEST VAN Buren-st. an experienced girl to cook, wash, and iron.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL Apply at 484 West Taylor-st.

WANTED—A CAPABLE, QUIET YDUNG GIRL Wort Taylor-st.

WANTED—A CAPABLE, QUIET YDUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE SEPER WEST, STORMAN SEPER WEST, STORMA

or general housework. Aprily at 147 East Monroe-st. Mits. EMMA DE BENKELAER.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 279 West Lake-st.

WANTED—AT SI4 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.,
a competent dining-room girl with references.
Call Monday.

WANTED—AT 910 MICHIGAN-AV.. A GOOD
cook, washer, and froner: references required;
swede or Norwogian preferred. Call Monday, from
10 to 10.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK IN A FINE
boarding-house; also a girl for up-stairs work.
References required. Inquire at 167 Dearborg-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in a family of two; references required. IOS WICOX-av., west of Western-av., between
Monroe and Adams-st.

WANTED—GERMAN, SCANDINAVIAN, OR
Swedish girls for general housework; also one
nursery governoss. Mrs. SPENCER'S, 145 Twentysecond-st.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL
for second work; none need apply without good
ofference from las: situation; to a suitable person
good wares will be given. Apply Monday. House
southwest corner Drexel boulevard and Firtieth-st.

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL FOR
second-st. 10 SI Washash-av. V 10 COOK. WISH, and Iron, at 440 West Washingtonst.; city references will be required.

W ANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWork, in a small family; reference required; at
280 Flournoy-st.

W ANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK IN A
Manul family for which \$4 per week will be paid.
Call at 14 Ellis-park Monday: take Cottage Grove-av.
cars to Prospect place, south of Thirty-Ofth-st.

W ANTED-A GHODGIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork: must be good cook, etc.; in a firsh Catholio wanted. Apply at 61 Grand-boulevard, above
Thirty-Ofth-st.

W ANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENApply araly Monday at 282 Ellis-av.

W ANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENeral housework; swede or German preferred.
Apply araly Monday at 282 Ellis-av.

W ANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GENeral housework; slaso one for second work. Appity at 52 Sixteenth-st., between Michigan and Indians-ave.

W ANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WANTED—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL FOR second work at 10-58 Wabash-av.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN, OR SWEDISH GIRLS for first and second work, 869 Wabash-av.

WANTED—PROTESTANT WOMAN OR GIRL FOR general housework at 25 South Feoria-st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK good abundres: also good nurse girl, 417 Jackson.

WANTED—GOOD, STEADY GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-Work in a private famility. Apply on Monday, at 9-30 Lake-st.

WANTED—A GIRL I FOR GENERAL HOUSE-Work in a private famility. Apply on Monday, at 9-30 Lake-st.

WANTED—A GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN GIRL for general housework. Please call to-day at side-door of 514 Watron-8v., corner Hoyne.

WANTED—A GIRL AT 88 DEARBORN-AV., ONE Who understands dining room and chamber work. Call Sunday and Monday after 9 of clock a.m.

WANTED—A SERVANT GIRL, ONE WHO IS call sunday and Monday attar 9 of clock a.m.

WANTED—A SERVANT GIRL, ONE WHO IS call sunday and Monday attar 9 of clock a.m.

WANTED—A COMPETENT PERSON FOR GHILdren and a good laundress to do second work; good home. Call Sunday, at 1141 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT GIRL TO HELP care for a baby and do plain sewing; one willing good about distance from the city and able to furnish satisfactory references required. Also, a girl to do second work; and wash and from; references. Call Monday between 9 and s, at 88 Aberdeen-st.

WANTED—A GOOD NURSE GIRL, AT 645% Michigan-sv. WANTED-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL FOR second work at 10:3 Wabash-av. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work: good home and sure pay. Apply at 283 West Madison-st., first floor.

WANTED-SMART TOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at 303 Park-av.

WANTED-SMART TOUNG GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at 303 Park-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL IN FAMILY OF FOUR at Englewood; 54 per week. Apply at 70 West Lake-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL Lake-st.

Whosework in a private family. Apply, with references, at 701 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a private family. Apply, with references, at 701 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY CAPABLE SWED-lab or Scandinavian girl to do general housework in a small family; good wages. Brieg references. Call at 1932 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD PROTESTANT GIRL TO DO general housework. Apply at 1678 Indiana-av.

WANTED—A NEAT, SMART GIRL ABOUT 14 Calimet-av. Monday afternoon.

WANTED—A OCOLD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, in suburban place. Apply 278 West Madison-st. MRS. BUSH.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in suburban place. Apply 278 West Madison-st. MRS. BUSH.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FON GENERAL housework in a small family, a good washer and froner: reference required; wages, \$3 a week. 111 West Handolph-st.

WANTED—A SWEDISH, NORWENGIAN, GERman, or Scotch girl: must be able to wash and cook, and do renneral housework; must speak English. Apply 534 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—A KITCHEN GIRL; MUST BE A GOOD washer and froner. Apply at 1838 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD STRONG GERMAN GIRL, followed at 36 Cass-st.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG GERMAN GIRL FOR good work; must be a good washer and froner: German or Swede preferred. Call Monday afternoon, at 177 Thirty-seyonih-st.

WANTED—GOOD STRONG GERMAN GIRL FOR general housework in a small family; references required. Call at 1280 Michigan-av., near Thirty-third-st.

WANTED—GOOD GERMAN OH SCANDINAVIAN girl for general housework in small family; references required. Call at 1280 Michigan-av., near Thirty-third-st. ond work, and wash and mon references. Can monday between 5 and 2, at 88 Aberdeen-st.

WANTED-A GOOD NURSE GIRL, AT 645% Michigan-87.

WANTED-GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF TWO CHILdren and assist in second work; references required. Apply Monday at No. 2 Sixteenth-st., corner Frairie-87.

WANTED-WET NURSE-APPLY BETWEEN 8 and 10 a. m. and 1 and 2 p. m., to Dr. WOODWARD. 180 Ashland-sv.

WANTED-GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN and do second work; references required. Apply at 112 South Park-av.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF baby; references required. Address E 3, Tribune.

WANTED-A GOOD, RELIABLE NURSE-GIRL to take care of a baby 8 months old. Apply at 1078 Wabash-av.

WANTED-A NURSE-GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF children at 157 Huron-st. Call Monday. German, Norwegian, or Swede.

WANTED-A NURSE GIRL, 16 TO 18 YEARS old. Call at 33 West Monroe-st. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-A GOOD GIRL FOR general housework. Call Sunday or Monday, at 843 Fulton-at.

General housework. Call sunday or Monday, at Set Fulton at.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE CHAMBER GIRL at S Park-row.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Ayply Monday at 328 Walmat-at.

WANTED—AT GE ASHLAND-AV. GIRL TO COOK, wash, and fron in private family.

WANTED—AT REVERE HOUSE. A SCRUB Walmat steady place for good worker.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GERMAN GIRL FOR SECOND WORK, must be able to do plain sewing. Apply at 710 Sedgwick-st., corner of Sopola.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Call Monday at 750 West Monroe-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WORK. WORK. Call Monday at 750 West Monroc-st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small private family. 321 Elliasus.

WANTED—A GIRL. AT 1008 WEST MONROE-NOT cerian, Swede, or German, at 33 her work. Call on Monday.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GERMAN pire to do general housework in a family of two best references required. 321 Despotor-st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED SHIRTMARESS AT 384 West Madison-st. HURSSELL & WHEAT.
WANTED-GIRLS TO SEW ON OVERALLS.
jumpers and cheviot shirts; highest prices an succept work. Apply at factory of CLEMENT 4
SAYER, 416 to 424 Miwaukee-st.

WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED COOK, ONE WI will be willing to go into the country for the su mer; reference required. Call Monday morning at 3

mer; reference required. Call Monay
Dearborn-sv.

WANTED-GIIL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK:
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
well; three in family: wages, \$2.50 per week. 114
Dearborn-st., Room 5.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, work in a small private family. Apply at second house south of Forty-seventh-st. on Greenwood-sv., Kenwood.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL Whousework in a small family. Apply at 131 Park

W ANTED—A NORSE CIRL YOUNG AND EXPErienced. Call at 49 South Ashland-av.
W ANTED—A WOMAN TO ASSIST IN CARE OF
baby and at seving; will give a good home but no
wages. Address Fd, Tribune office.

Housek cepers.

WANTED—AN INTELLECTUAL AND EXPERIwenced Engiths or Seotch isdy as housekeeper in a
goutleman's small family; a pleasant home assured.
Call to-day after a p. m., or Monday between 0 and 11
a. m., at 214 South Haisted-st., second floor.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS GIRLS FOR GENERAL
work in city and country, private boarding-houses
and hatesis tilphest wages ball; steady employment.
MRS. F. KEISS, 397 STATE-8.

WANTED—FOOD GERMAN AND SCANDINAvian girls for private families, hotels, and boarding-houses as G. Duske's office, 180 Milwanker-av.

WANTED-SEWING GIRLS TO WORK AT DRESS making. See Cottage Grove-Av.

WANTED-AGIRL FOR PLAIN MACRINE AND hand-sewing. Apply at 1277. Buller Lat. hand-seving. Apply at the Butterseal-at, rear.

W A N T E D — THO ROUGHLY EXPERIENCED dressmakers, none others need apply. PARISIAN SUIT Co., under Paimer House.

WANTED—5 GRILLS TO WORK ON PANTS ON sowing machines at 622 North Lincoln-at, need Milwaukee-ay.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHIRTMAKERS IMMEdiately. S. P. CONE. 200 Wabash-ay. WANTED-IO EXPERIENCED GIRLS, WITH M chines, to work on lines suits; steady work. A ply at 278 East Madison-st., up-stairs, corner of M WANTED-I WANT FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAK Ing in part for a fine new plane or cabinet organ Address C 74, Tribune office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS STITCHER ON CHIL WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS STITCHER ON CHIL Oren's above, at 200 West Fourtcenth-st., Monday moraling. morning.

WANTED-THREE ASSISTANT DRESSMAKERS
at 14 North Sheldon-st.

WANTED-150 GOOD DISESSMAKERS WITE
machines Our work will pay to experienced
hands \$15 a week. Call at 159 Fifth-av., up-stairs. hands \$15 a week. Call at 159 Fifth-av., up-stairs.

WANTED-IMMEDIATRIX, A FEW MORE LA.

Wides to buy the Binger and make shirts and overalls to pay for same. 25 South Halsted st.

WANTED-AN APPRENTICE FOR DRESSMAKIng. one who can sew proterred. No Irish need apply. 107 North Curds-at., up-stairs.

WANTED-AT 292 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST., FIRSTclass dressmaker, who understands fitting, design, and draping. Come Monday prepared to work.

WANTED-150 GOOD HANDS WITH MACHINES to make circulars, linen and calloc suits. Reperienced hands can make as high as \$95 week. Call at 150 Fifth av., up-stairs.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CLOAK AND DRESSmakers. Apply to FIELD, LEITER & CO., State and Washington-sts. Take north clevator to sixth floor.

MANTED—BURENCED CLOAK AND DRESSand Washington-sis. Take north clevator to sixth
floor.

WANTED—DRESSMAKERS AND ALSO ONE
apprentice at 331 Hilliodi-si. Call Monday moraing.

WANTED—BUPERIOR HANDS TO WORK ON
maniles and dresses: also apprentices. 13 Harmon-court.

WANTED—GOOD SEWING-MACHINE OPERATors. steam machines, rent free, on overall work;
six girls covered the six of the control of

W pants. 275 East Madison-st., third floor, Room 43.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—EXPERT DRESSmakers; also, neat sewers to learn the trade,
steady employment after serving time. Mrs. E. A.

McLAUGHLIN, 472 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKER FOREwoman, one who understands S. T. Taylor's aystem preferred. MRS. MINOGUE & DAUGHTER, 78

North Clark-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO SEW AND ASSIST IN THE
care of children. Call at 157 South Green-st.

WANTED—20 GIRLS TO WORK KNITTING MAchizes at 322 Blue Island-av.

WANTED—MILLINERS—PERMANENT SITUAHinners WANTED—MILLINERS—PERMANENT SITUAHinners Wilbe after 16 two first-class trimmers. E.
J. HOPSON & CO., 64 East Washington-st.
WANTED—OPERATORS ON STRAW HAT SEWIng machines; good wages guaranteed to good
hands; also, experienced straw-sewers on block work.
Come propared for work, Mohay morning, at TURKINGTON'S, 138 and 140 Wabash-av. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS TRIMMER AND
maker and apprentices at BALLENBERG &
METZ'S, 147 State-st.

WANTED-AT MRS. M. J. BURDICK'S, 2 GOOD
trimmers. 174 Twenty-second-st., Avenue

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK
ATED—A FIRST CLASS FEMALE COOK, NICHERS AT SIGNATURE TO GO TO THE WARTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK WICH references, at 43 Trenty-second-st., 194 Waster Madison-st., between wabash and Michigan-ava. Take Lige class cook and hamdress. Apply with references, at 43 Trenty-second-st. Wanted—There was altering a whore at TURNER'S AT SIGNATURE COOK, WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. WANTED—THERE GOOD MILLINER AT SIGNATURE COOK, WENTED—THE GOOD MILLINER AT SIGNATURE COOK, WENTED—THE GOOD MILLINER AT SIGNATURE COOK, WENTED—THE GOOD MILLINERS AT SIGNATURE COOK, WENTED—THE GOOD MILLINERS AT SIGNATURE COOK, WENTED—A GIRL FOR MILLINERS, AND WEST MAGISON-St., between wabash and Michigan-ava. Take Ligo class to cook and hamdress. Apply with references, at 43 Trenty-second-st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR MILLINERS AT SIGNATURE COOK, WEST MAGISON-St., between wabash and Michigan-ava. Take Ligo class to cook and hamdress. Apply with references, at 43 Trenty-second-st., between wabash and Michigan-ava. Take Ligo class to cook and where at TURNER'S AT SIGNATURE COOK, WEST MAGISON-St., between wabash and Michigan-ava. Take Ligo class to cook was altering and where at TURNER'S AT SIGNATURE COOK, WEST MAGISON-St., between wabash and Michigan-ava. Take Ligo class to cook was altering and where at TURNER'S AT SIGNATURE COOK, WEST MAGISON-ST., AN EX-MONTON-ST. AN EX-Lawring Country of the Country of th

Book Leagues, Clerks, Sec. Continued CITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN WITE Some reliable commission-house on South Waterst., by a man that is an excellent judge of botter; has been engaged with present from over two years as reneral salesman; desires to make a change; can give A No. I reference as to ability and habits. Address SALESMAN, care Carrier No. City.

CITUATION WANTED—BY GRADUATE OF PHIL. Reliable and German; not afraid of work. Excellent references. Address C.T. ITIDATION WANTED—BY ATRONOUGHLY COM. Gefibita College of Pharmacy, class 72. Speaks English and Germans not afraid of work excellent references. Address CT. Iribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY COM. Detent butter salesman, who can also handle general produce to advantage. Have a large city acqualitance. Address stating salary paid, C. 82. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WITH Stay speaks an expert bookkeeper. Unexceptional references given. C. 83. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WITH STAY SHAPP CONTROL OF STAY OF STAY

Cierk in grocery, collect, or deliver goods; has experience; best references. Address F74. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A FOUNDRY AND machine shop by a resnonsible and experienced pattern-maker; well acquainted with gearing and general machinery is a good draughtamen; be at present engaged. References given. Address, for ten days, is B, Tribane office.

CITUATION WANTED—HORSE-SHORES, A FIRST-class floorman wants a steasity lob, city or country, state salary, and address J. 1461 State-at.

Cottuation Wanted—BY. A PRACTICAL GAR-cook Co., iii.

SITUATION WANTED—BY. A PRACTICAL GAR-dener, with good reference. Address A, Winnetts, Cook Co., iii.

SITUATION WANTED—ONFECTIONERS, I HAVE had two years' experience and would accept a situation with some large house to perfect myself at very amail pay. Address or apply at Atlantic Hotel. CONFECTIONER.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT ENGINEER OF as Santon of a building: first-class reference. Address B 43. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE; by a thorough engineer and machinist. Address 240, Tribune office.

COACHIMEN. Teamsters. &C.

CITUATION WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE; man to take care of horses and make himself gen-

Coachmem. Teamsters. &c.

Cituations wanted—By Man and wiff;
man to take care of horses and make himself generally useful; wife is a good cook and hundros; both
willing and not afraid of work. Good references. Address C 10, Tribune office.

Situations wanted—By A Man and wiffe
(Danes); man to take care of horses, garden work,
etc.; woman to one pengral housework; city or country. Call at 239 North May-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAR IN PRIovate family by steady, temperate, angle man. Address C, 111 Franklin-st., or call from 7 to 9 p. m.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN TO
Grives team; best of references as a first-class
coachman. Address R S, 1661 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN TO
Grives team; best of references as a first-class
coachman. Address R S, 1661 State-st.

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Grives team; best of references as a first-class
coachman. Address R S, 1661 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN TO
Grives team; or office over; convert can write
a good hands. Call as 202 Washington-st., Room 5.

City reference. U.2, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISHMAN TO
take care of horses, or drive team, or take care of
garden. Call on or address WM. PECR, 435 West Jackson-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A TOUNG MAN TO
drive a team or work in score; speaks German and
English; best of city reference. Deli, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COACHMAN BY A
Young married man (Dane); will work cheap; best
of reference from last two years' emologer. Des.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COACHMAN BY A
Young married man (Dane); will work cheap; best
of reference from last two years' emologer. Des.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (DANE)

BRISCEIBRECHES.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (DANE)

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CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (DANE)

BRISCEIBRECHES.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (DANE)

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN (DANE)

CITUATION WANT

Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS JANITOR OF A large building; can do all repairing (carpenter): triggeworthy and reliable; references. Address D 91, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG MAN DESIM-JOURNATION WANTED—BY RESPECTABLE GIRL Out of galining a knowledge of sgriculture would like a home and situation on a first clear toward. Call Monday at 21 Sholto-st., downstars.

Ous of gaining a knowledge of sgriculture would like a home and altustion on a first-class farm on which he will also make himself useful. Address 5 34. Tribonae office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED MAN and wife in private family, he as butler and she as cook. Call for three days at 230 North Clark st. No cards answered.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SHORT-HAND writer as amanuends: permanent employment more of an object than salary. Address D 21. Tribonae. CITUATION WANTED—BY A PHONOGRAPHER thoroughly conversant with work pertaining to the profession; good references. Address D 20. Tribonae. CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 28 years old, of good north habits, and is industrious, to drive, or work for some drin where he can make himself useful. Address D 69. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—WHOLES ALE DRY GOODS —An energetic young man, with a connection among the dry goods houses in the city, would like a line of samples from some good jobbing house or manufacturer to sello no commission. Apply to J B H, 276 State.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A ROY 17 TKARS OLD, residing with his parents. a position where he can cara a fair salary; good references. G 9. Tribuhe.

ANTER-AT PEARL LACIVITY, up of properties of the part of the part

SITUATION WANTED—THOROUGHLY CONpetent cook and laundress, tidy, reliable, and trustworthy; good references given. 201 Calumet-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
girl to do second or Runeral housework; reference
given, Calus 501 Cottage Grove av.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR A NO. 1 WOMAN
COOK, theroughly qualified; will go out of the city. SITUATION WANTED-FOR A NO. 1 WOMAN 200 COOK theroughly qualified: will go out of the city. 25 Twenteth-8.

SITUATION WANTED-FOR A VERY NEAT, also family. 145 Twenteth-8.

SITUATION WANTED-FOR A STEADY. COMpetent Canadian siri to see general housework in a capable German siri to see general housework in a capable German siri to see general housework in a capable German siri to see general housework of a small ramily. 18 a nice cook det. where a second girl is kape. 145 Twenteth-88.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A CAPABLE GIRL TO do the housework of a small ramily. 18 a nice cook and isoundress. 58 Superior-84.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO to cook, wash, and from in a small private family references if required. Call for two days at \$756/81ate-84.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL In first-claw private family to cook, wash, and from Please gell at 691 State-84. Up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY TWO PIRST-CLASS ciris, one as cook and laundress, the other to do second work: best refurences. Call at 207 Destrors. Av., three days.

SITUATIONS WANTED-BY TWO PIRST-CLASS ciris, one to do general housework without washing: the other to do up-stairs work and sew: good homes desired. Please call at 1867 Substairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do general housework: city references given if required. Please call at 553 Sophia st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do general housework; city references given if required. Please call at 553 Sophia st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK, meat or pastry, neat and refulable; no washing; references. Please call at 553 Sophia st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK, washer, and ironer, the simily of cooking (no washing): good references. Please call at 553 Sophia st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK, washer, and ironer, best city reference, Address Hannah, 501 west Eighteenth-81.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK, washer, and ironer, presences of the proper in a small family. Address Hannah, 501 west Eighteenth-81.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GREMAN GIRL TO DO second work; best ci

references given. Call at 1374 Butterneides., downstairs.

STUATION WANTED—AS A COOK, OR WOULD to general housework for a small family; the best city references. Apply as 862 State-st., up-stairs.

STUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK and laundress with good references; is an excellent cook. Call Monday at 381 Thirtieth-st.; no nostais.

STUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK, washer, and ironer in a private family; no objection to city or country; best of city references if required, Call for three days at 1014 Butterfield-st., in rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS Wainut-st., West Side.

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Wainut-st., West Side.

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STTUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL On first-class lake boat as sitewardess. 418 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK and laundress, thoroughly competent, with references. Call and the state of the control of the con Crecuted.

D. HARRY HAMMER. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
D. Successor to Calvin D'Wolf. Private office and
court-room. 154 and 156 Clark-st. Chatter mortgages
acknowledged.

CONOMY IN PRINTING—FOR THE NEXT So
days we will print business cards at \$1.50 per 1,000,
and all kinds of commercial work in proportion.
ROSENTHAL & DIVEN, Machiners and printers. 108
liandoiph-st.

FOR FILLING AND SODDING CALL ON THOMAS
DONOHUE, 1969 State-st. HOLLANDS & HINKLEY, REAL ESTATE, INvestment, and Loan Agents. Property sold, learned, and managed, rents collected and accounts promptly rendered. Special attention to examining records, perfecting titles, and adjusting fax claims, 100 Dear-torn-st. (Fortland Biock), Chicago. HAVE YOUR LACE CURTAINS DORK equal to new at the Lake Park Laundry, 362 bash-3v., ou short notice, from 25 to 50 cents e and collars and cuffs a specialty. 262 Cinton-set, up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED GIRL TO do general housework or as cook. Reference given if required. Call at 494 West Madison-sk., in rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECT ABLE GIRL flor general housework or second work in small famility. Eggs. city references. Please call at 1171 State-st., up-stairs.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO COMPETENT girls, one as cook and for second work Good reference given. Call at 231 South Park-sy.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD MEAT AND pastry cook; good on orders; prefers a summer resort or country hotel. Call at 693 Indiana-sy. Desiry cook: good on orders; prefere a summer resort or country hotel. Call at 693 Indiana.sw.

GITUATION WANTED—FOR SECOND WORK OR oare of children by theroughly practical and agreeable girl. Call Monday at 142 Twentieth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL AS cook in private family. or would do general work. Call at 165 Dearborn-st. Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL AS COOK and st. 165 Dearborn-st. Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS COOK, washer, and ironer in private family: best of city references given. Call at 1374 Butterfield-st., downstairs.

Hequal to new at the Lake Park Laundry, 362 Wabsals-N., on short notice, from 25 to 50 cents each, and collars and culfs a specialty.

Havk \$5,000 WHICH I WISH TO INVEST, with my services, in an established legitimate, paying business in Cricagos prefer to deal with principal comy, Address, with full particulars, C60, Tribuno.

WILL PAY CASH OR EXCHANGE NEW MILCH CONSTORTH TO THE CONSTORTH OF T STIUATION WANTED—BY AFINISH CLASS COOK.

Washer, and ironer in a private family; no objection to city or country; best of city references if required, call for three days at 1014 Butterfield-s., in rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work in a first-class private family; best city reference given. Please call or address be East Chicago-av., Monday.

Scamstresses.

SITUATION WANTED—TO MAKE AND FIT OVER all kinds of dresses or children's clothes; 51 per day. Address E, 123 Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED of dressmaker to work in private families. Can out. fit, and drape. Terms reasonable. Address for three days C 33. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF GOOD experience at dressmaking wishes a few engagements in families. Terms 51 per day. Address C 57, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A STYLISH MODISTE. Wishes engagements by the day. Drapping and designing a specialty. Taylor wishes. Salisfaction guaranteed. Address 634 Wassab-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERT TO DO dressmaxing in first-class families; will serve no others. Price 55 per day. Address C 57 Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERT TO DO dressmaxing in first-class families; will serve no others. Price 55 per day. Address C 57 Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESS. In a serve of the serve TO PHOTOGRAPHELIS—WANTED FOR CAME, one 44 one 4, and four 4 size (Gem) subes. Address B 17, Iribune office.

WANTED—A PARTY TO TAKE CHARGE OF and board an infant 6 weeks old. Call at Home of the Friendless.

WANTED—S. T. TAYLOR'S SYSTEM FOR DERSE-making, with latest improvements; cheap for cash. C 73, Tribune office.

WANTED—SODY WATER FOUNTAIN, CHEAP 23, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MEMBERSHIP TO THE BOARD OF Trade, Must be reasonable. Apply at 21 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—A MAN AND WIPE TO LIVE OVER carriage-house and do stable work moreing and evening for rent. 28 if warren-av.

WANTED—A MAN AND WIPE TO LIVE OVER 1 in wagons are bugglest cancing or any rensiring on abort time, at 401 Milwauker-av. M. FREES 6 BRO.

WANTED—A PARTY TO FURNISH THE FURNISH of the share of profits or payment in installment. Address D 12, Tribune office.

WANTED—A PARTY TO FURNISH THE FURNISH of the share of profits or payment in installment. Address D 12, Tribune office.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND SODA-FOUNTAIN. Address, starting price and description, E. S. JOHNSON & SONS, Buds, Ill.

WASHING AND IRONING—75 CENTS A DOZEN.

WANTED—SET OF BAR-FIXTURES GOOD ones. Address D 73, Tribune office. 

WANTED—A LARGE PIER GLASS, TAILORES
WANTED—A LARGE PIER GLASS, Thouse office.

WANTED—A COOD SECOND-HAND NUMBER
To STUARE, Sections of 18, Tribuse office.

WANTED—A COOD SECOND-HAND RELIABLE
WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND NUMBER
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TO MENT-ROUSES NT-WEST SIDE-BT BAIRD & BRADLEY, m 16, 90 LaSalle-at.: ory and barement brick, 200 irving place. ory and barement brick, 2 Campbell Park. ory and barement brick, 174 Throop-st.

Meker Park.

Bricks, Western-av., near Indians-st. cars.

Two-story and basement stone, Carroll-av., near St.

Cars-nice.

Two-story bricks, 27, 26, and 31 West Oakley-st.

Two-story pricks, 5 and 7 Winthrop piece.

Two-story frame, 480 Warren-av., \$15.

Two-story frame, 179 Walnut st.

Two-story frame, 822 and 824 West Adams, in good One and a half-story frame, 75 O'Brien st., \$12. One and a half-story frame, 564 Fulton st. One and a half story frame, Shober-st., north orth-av.

Robers of Carroll-av., hear Rober st.

Robers of Carroll-av., hear Rober st.

Robers of Carroll-av., hear st.

Robers of Western av. and Pols st., second foor, \$8

[last is stope front building, corner Madison-st. and

PO RENT-BY W. D. KERFOUT & CO., 90 WASHof blasmens of the control of the co ement brick house. INETEENTH-ST.-Near Haisted, brick coltage, Sid-per month.
FiltTON-ST.—Near Sheldon, 2-story frame house, 9
rooms, 32) per month.
LARK-ST.—Near Wood, flats of 3 and 4 rooms, at
from 36 to 310 each.
TO RENT-BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, CURNER OF
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THO RENT-BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, CURN
Washington and Haived-sts.

10 USRS.

84 Park av., stone-front, \$40.
128 Park av., well-front, \$50.
773 West Jackson-st., cottage, 9 rooms, \$25.
125 South Green st., cottage, 9 rooms, \$25.
125 South Green st., cottage, 9 rooms, \$25.
126 Park av., cottage, 9 rooms, \$25.
126 Park av., cottage, 9 rooms, \$25.
126 Park av., clegant frame, \$77.50.
121 South Hoyne-st., 2 story and basement
elegant house, \$35.
124 Park av., clegant frame, \$77.50.
121 South Hoyne-st., 2 story brick, \$25.
123 Randolph-st., flat, 7 rooms, \$15.
125 West Jackson st., flat, 6 rooms, \$12.
126 Arteslan-av., flat, 5 rooms, \$10.
127 Arteslan-av., flat, 5 rooms, \$10.
128 And others, Houses rearted, rents collected property taken care of at reasonable rates.

RENT-JOHN A. YALE,

O RENT-JOHN A. YALE,

34 Pearce-st., brick, 5 rooms and alcove.

35 Pearce-st., brick, 7 rooms and alcove, south front.

35 Pearce-st., brick, 7 rooms and alcove, south front.

36 Pearce-st., brick, 7 rooms.

36 Pearce-st., 5 rooms.

37 Pearce-st., 5 rooms.

38 Pearce-st., 5 rooms.

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39 Pearce-st., 5 rooms.

30 Pearce-st

PO RENT-645 WASHINGTON, 885 WARREN-AV., 110 Oakley, and 940 Monroe-st., stone-fronts, with liging-room and kitchen on parior floor; gas-fixtures, urnace, laundry, etc., 235 to \$50 per month. H. POT-VIN, 126 Washington-st.

WIN, 126 Washington-st.

PO RENT-23 WALNUT-ST., NEAR ASHLAND
av. 2-story and basement marble-front, 10 rooms
berned, gas-faxures, stationary wash-basins in cham
sers, etc.; the best house on the West Side for the
money, 235. GEO. G. NEWBURY, 164 LaSalle-st. 

TO RENT-NO. 14 PARK-AV.—16 ROOMS, ALI
TO RENT-NO. 14 PARK-AV.—16 ROOMS, ALI
THOSE PRESENTAND AV. 120 Randolph-st. Room 4.

TO HENT-1027 MONROE-ST, BETWEEN WEST-ern and Campbell avs., octagon brick, 10 rooms, ath, farmace, gas-faxtures, etc., in perfect order, rent ow to a good tenant. J. WEST, 877 Monroe, near eavitt, or 245 Wabash-av. TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF SEVEN rooms, in good order, on West Monroe-st., near Psulina, to small family; no children, and man and wife board with tenant. Address C S, Tribune office. TV BENT-THAT BRAUTIFUL HOME, SUITABLE for two genteel families, 416 West Monroe-st., everlooking Jefferson Park; large, beautiful grounds front and side entrances; improvements. See owner

TO RENT-52 WARREN-AV., NEAR UNION Park; will be put in first-class repair. C. W. BERVEY, 142 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-SI4 WEST RANDOLPH-ST., HOUSE TO RENT-NEAT COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, AND harn. \$12; cars pass the door. Will sell cheap. Corner Ashland-av. and Twelfth-at.

TO RENT-SE WEST ADAMS-ST.: \$40; IN FINE TREAST AND ASSESSED AS ADAMS-ST.: \$40; IN FINE TO RENT-STONE-FRONT HOUSES II AND ASSESSED AS ADAMS-ST. AND ASSESSED AS ADAMS-ST. AND ASSESSED AS ADAMS-ST. ADAMS-ST. AS ADAMS-ST. ADAMS-ST. ADAMS-ST. ADAMS-ST. ADAMS-ST. AS ADAMS-ST. ADAMS

or Room 83, 97 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-49 SOUTH CARPENTER-ST. NEAR
SO West Madison-st. house, 12 rooms, bath. furnace, hot water, pavement; for two families; \$40; together or separately; immediate possession. J. M.
MARSHALL, 97-South Clark-st.

TO RENT-84 PARK AV., 12-ROOM DUSE, \$40
per month; also 8-room house at Irvit. Park, \$6.
DEITZ, 69 Metropolitan Riock.

L per month; also 8-room house at Irvie Park, 86.
DEITZ. 69 Metropolitan Block.

TO RENT-CHEAP-FURNISHED, OR WILL SELL
furniture to renter, 733 West Adams-41, modern
brick house, 11 rooms. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-604 WEST ADAMS-5T., STONE FRONT,
J weeling, two blocks west of Ashland-av., 11 rooms.
Apply at 133 Throop-st.

TO RENT-MEAR UNION PARK, 491 AND 460
West Lake-8t., 5-story and basement brick dwelllings. S. R. HURFORD, Room 4, 120 Randolph-8t.

TO RENT-HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS AND CLOSETS;
T very cheap to a good tenant. Apply at 229 South
Hoyne-8t.

TO RENT-A 3-STORY AND BASEMENT STONEfront house. II Park-av., 14 rooms; also a good
bern. Inquire of R. C. ROINSAVELL, 225 Ontario-st.

TO RENT-867 WEST JACKSON-ST., TWO STORY
1 and basement brick octagon front; all modern improvements. DUNSTAN & CO., Room 16, 136 Dearbory-85.

provements. DUNSTAN & CO., Room 16, 159 Dearborn St.

TO RENT-OR FOR SALE-48 WARREN-AV., I good house of 10 rooms, and bern. JAMES K. B165LOW. 652 West Lake-81.

TO RENT-PLEASANT HOUSE ON THE WEST Side for a small family, on very favorable terms. Address D 66, Tribuns office.

TO RENT-ELEGANT OCTAGON ERICK HOUSE. Address D 66, Tribuns office. The provenents grained, bull block from Ogden-av. csrs, on Flourney-st., very cheap. W. T. CUSHING, 99 Madison-st., Room 1.

TO RENT-230 SOUTH LINCOLN-ST.-8-ROOM house modern conveniences, good barn, all in first-class order; rent, \$20. D. B. HUTCHINSON, \$5 Washington-st., Room 8.

TO RENT-250 FER MONTH, 9-STORY AND BASE ment orick, 1034 West Adams-st.; \$4, is, large rooms, 150, 6-room cottage, \$5, May story frame, 21 revolutions brick, 968 West Folk-st.; \$5, 4 ne rooms, 459 Western-sv. Lequire at 560 Western-sv. Hoperon of the province of the

shie for two ramilies, 356 West Madison-8t. Apply at 512 Jackson-8t.

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS COTTAGES, 7 ROOMS, I and one 2 story frame house suitable for two families; also a 2-story pick house, all A No. 1, corner of Jackson-8t., and Hoyne-8v. Apply to LOVEAUT & WATKINS, 221 West Nadison-8t.

TO RENT-ONE HOUSE, AND FURNITURE POR 1 sale; best housinon ou West Side. full of first-class boarders. None but responsible parties need answer. E 48. Tribuse office.

TO RENT-S25 PER MONTH-THE 2-STORT AND 1 basement brick house and baro, 389 West Monroe-8t. Apply to 358 West Madison-8t.

TO RENT-FINE FURNISHED HOUSE; ALSO 1 Boor of 5 rooms. Inquire at 780 Fulton-st.

TO RENT—A NICE TWO STORY AND BASE.

The ment brick dwelling, with all modern improvements. Inquire of processing the control of the control o

2-story frame, brick basement, large barn, 291 Calumet-av.
2-story frame 1118 Prairie-av., east front, large lot, barn, and all conveniences.
2-story frame, 99 Vernon-av.
2-story brick, Forty-frai-st., near Langley-av.
Rooms, Prairie-av., near Thirty-fith-st.

TO RENT-BY W. D. KERFOUT & CU., 90 WASH-ington-st.:
1NDIANA-AV.—Between Eighteenth and Twentieth-sts. Ko. 911. 2-story and basement and manasart from the control of 2-story frame, brick basement, large barn, 291 Calu-

RENT-1086 AND 1088 PRAIRIE-AV., 2-STOK

TO RENT - 1056 AND 1088 PRAIL 12 FROMS.

13 South Jark av., 2-story and basement brown stone front, 11 rooms.

13 Union-av., 1-room cottage, cheap.

28 Cottage Grove-av., 5-room cottage.

1051 Indiana-av., 7-room cottage.

2051 Indiana-av., 7-room cottage.

210 South Water-at., store and rooms.

122 East Division-st., store and rooms.

126 Dearborn-st., Room 10.

126 Dearborn-st., Room 10.

127 ORENT-FURNITURE NEARLY SUFFICIENT except part of carpets, to 10 or 12 room house, in cluding tine plano, partor carpets, and furniture, hal carpets, large range, bed-room, daing-room, an kitchen furniture. Will rent in exchange for board to one person. Call at 50 Michigan-av. Parties can reu above house, or move furniture to another, as they de

kitchen furniture. Will rent in exchange for board for one purson. Call at 504 Michigan av. Parties can rent above house, or move furniture to another, as they desire. References required.

10 RENT-335 ELLIS-AV.—CHOICE 10-ROUM octagon brick, fine furnace, close to Drexel boulevard. Oakland Station. and street-care, only \$25:6 tooms, with use of parior, in private residence near Thirty first-st. \$25:5:13-room brick and barn, Twenty-firth-st., \$37.50; and others. Call before renting. D. W. STURRS, 94 Washington-at., second floor.

10 RENT-SPECIALTY OF FURNISHED HOUSES—Elegantly-furnished residences. Michigan, indiana, and other avenues, \$10 to \$175 per month; also a — Riegantly furnished residences. Michigan, Indiana, and other avenues, Sto to \$175 per month; also unfurnished. Call before reuting. D. W. STORKS, 94 Washington-st., second floor. Washington-st., second Scor.

TO RENT-103 YERNON-AY., 6 QOZY ROOMS, as water, and sewer; \$15 per month. Inquire of ALLEN, 94 Twenty-second-st.

TO RENT-FOR \$35-1312 PRAIRE-AV., 12-ROOM house, with all modern improvements, and barn. Inquire as 1814 Prairie-av.

TO RENT-NO. 12 ALDINE SQUARE, \$35 PER month. Apply to J. S. GRINNELL, Room 23 Me-Cormick Block.

TO RENT-NOS. 1382, 1880, AND 1882, OCTAGO
brick, South Dearborn-st. Store No. 319 W
Randolph-st. M. N. LOND, 151 Randolph-st. To RENT-1046 MICHIGAN-AV.—THREE-STORY and basement brick, with all modern convenience and large barn; 850 per month. B. G. HAMILTON, 126 South Clark-st. TO RENT - LARGE TWO-STORY AND BASE I ment and Mansard-roof house, and good barn, 119: Prairie-av. northwest corner Twenty-sixth-st. and Prairie-av. D. J. HUBBARD, 184 Dearborn-as. Prairie-av. D. J. HUBBARD, 184 Dearborn-at.

TO RENT-2-STORY ENGLISH-BASEMENT BRICK house 45 Eighteenth-st., near indiana-av. K. H. BELL, 144 Dearborn, koom 10.

TO RENT-BT E. S. BODGE, 846 COTTAGE GROVE-av., fine three-story Milwaukee-brick house, 164 Egan-av.; no basement.

TO RENT-HOUSE 547 MICHIGAN-AV., SEVEN rooms. Apply to J. R. MILLIGAN, 94 Dearborn-st., Room 4. st., Room 4.

TO RENT-122 ELLIS-AV., TWO-STORY AND basement brick, nicely grained throughout, galactures, etc.; very cost little nome.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED 2-STORY AND basement house fronting Lake Park, for the board of three persons; references required. C 79, Tribune office.

of three persons; references required. C 78, Tribune office.

To RENT-COTTAGE 390 CALUMET-AV., S.R. Trooms, large lot: reut \$18. Apply at 358 Calumetav., or to F. A. BEAGG & CO., 144 Dearborn-st.

To RENT-16SS PRAIRIE AV., TWO-STORY AND basement marble frout house with all modern improvements; rent \$35 per month. A. LOEB & BRO., 129 and 131 LaSalle-st.

To RENT-COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-STORY and basement frame-house, 311 Groveland Farkav., 8 rooms, all modern improvements, two minutes walk from steam and horse cars: \$40. F. LESTER, EXt, 57 Lake-st. TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICE house, 10 rooms, in good order, No. 68 Thirteenth st. D. HORTON, Room 11 Reaper Blook.

TO-RENT-11-ROOM HOUSE COHNER OAKWOOT and Vincennes-av., barn, grounds, etc., painted papered, and calcimined. Apply at 503 Michigana-av. TO RENT-POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY-HOUST 842 Wabash-av. Price reasonable to prompt-paying private family. Address CHAS. B. POPE, 18. Monroe-st., Room 10 Kent's Building, or 844 Wabash-av.

Monroe-st., Room 10 Kent's Building, or 844 Wabsahav.

To RENT-A COTTAGE ON DEARBORN-ST., 5
Trooms below and 6 above. Can be rented separate or together. Apply at 1316 State-st.

TO RENT-1045 AND 1047 WABASH-AV., 8 ROOMS each: 1048 has very large yard and unodern improvements; size 1050 Wabsah-av., cottage, 5 rooms, cheap. Apply at Room 12, 149 Lassahe-at. M. H. BASS.

TO RENT-COTTAGE IN GOOD ORDER, 94 THIR-I tieth-st., near Vermon-av.; \$18 per month. JOHN C. LONG, 74 Washington-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE Sel COTTAGE GROVE-AV., near Thirtieth-st., has seven rooms, bath, bot and cold water, gas, etc.; \$22.50 per month. 3 and 7 Vinconnes-place, two-story bricks, with easements: eighthores and the selection of the selec

noors of building northeast corner Randolph and La-saile-sta. JOHN GUNZENHAUSER, 151 Randolph-st., Room 1. TO RENT-SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS OF the bandsome marble tront, \*64 Michigan av.; arrangements for howsekeeping with genteel people can be made. Persons who are permanent and choice of their surroundings, liberal terms and references required.

TO RENT-S-ROOM HOUSE ON PRAIRIE-AV.,
east front, four doors south of Thirty-binth-st.,
with barn; also, cottage 120 Thirty-ninth-st., handy to
train and street-cars. GEORGE A. SPRINGER, 37
Dearborn-st. TO RENT-eie WABASH-AV. - HANDSOMELY furnished or unfurnished parlor wishout board. References. TO RENT-LARGE, FINE RESIDENCE NO. 1180 Indians-av., with all modern improvements and large lot. B. W. THOMAS, 132 LaSaile-st. TO RENT-FULLY FURNISHED—A LARGE, FINE residence, with all modern improvements, on avenue near Eighteenth-st. B. W. TROMAS & CO., 183 LaSalle-st. LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-COTTAGE NO. 1452 SHURTLEFF-AV.;
S rooms. Also residences with large grounds at
Hvde Park, Highwood, and Hinsdale, or will exchange
for good city property. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132
LaSalle-st.

dress D 39, Tribune office.

TORENT-BY TURNER & BOND, 102 WASHING-ton-st.

Desirable 2-story bouse, southeast corpor Ellis and Oakwood-avs., near horse and steam cars. Perfect order; rent \$30; all modern conveniences.

Desirable 2-story house, southerst coroor bills and oakwood-ave, near horse and steam cars. Perfect order; rent \$30; all modern conveniences.

TO RENT—270 SUPERIOR-ST.—A 2-STORY AND basement house, modern improvements, furnace, gas-fitures, isundry room, &c. Apply at 132 Pine-st.

TO RENT—TWO STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK I house near Lincoln Park: all conveniences, good severage, excellent nelgaborhood; rent very low. C. S. Waller, at Clark-at., Room 11.

TO RENT—CHEAP—THE FIRST-CLASS RESI-dence, 331 Superior-st. Apply to the owner, 389 Superior-st., or 39 Ashland Block.

TO RENT—DEARBORN-AV.—FURNISHED OR Unfervished: is an elegant residence on 50-foot corner lot. F. C. GIBBS, \$4 Lasalie-st., Room 30.

TO RENT—R-ROOM HOUNE, \$18. FLAT. 5 ROOMS, \$12, to good tenants. Good houses, nicely located, near Lincoln Park, 1 block from 8 lines of horse-cars, Apply at 29 Grove-st., between Larrabee and Orchard.

TO RENT—2-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE, 384 Chestnut-st.; 10 rooms, ba broom, hot and cold water, gas-faxtures, furnace, and double windows. WM. C. DOW, Room 8 Tribune Building.

TO RENT—A FRAT-CLASS BRICK HOUSE ON Oblo-st., just east of Pine; all modern improvements, south front. D. F. BAXTER, Agent 26 Chamber of Commerce.

TO RENT—NOS. 551 AND 563 DIVISION-ST., NEAR State. 3-story and basements, only \$40. Apply at 118, 121, and 125 East Twolth-st.

TO RENT—NOS. 575 AND 579 DIVISION-ST., NEAR State. 3-story and basements, only \$40. Apply at 118, 121, and 125 East Twolth-st.

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TO RENT—NOS. 575 AND 579 DIVISION-ST., NEAR State. 3-story and basements, only \$40. Apply at 118, 121, and 125 East Twolth-st.

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TO RENT—NOS. 575 AND 579 DIVISION-ST., NEAR State. 3-story and basements on water story and basements only \$40. Apply at 118, 121, and 125 East Twolth-st.

TO RENT—PRODUCT ST

TO RENT-2 PLOORS (8 ROOMS) OF A FINE OC.

Lagon-front; fu rusce, laundry, etc.: uice lot; \$25.
A stone-front; lo rooms, and every convenience; wainst grained; \$30. Rooms cheap, HALE & SNOW, 155 Randoph-st.

TO RENT-BRICK DWELLING, TWO STORIES and basement, fo rooms, 275 Ontarto-st. Inquire of W. C. DOW, Room 8 Tribune Building. TO RENT-DWELLING 688 NORTH FRANKLINist., cast front hear Lincoln Park: 5 rooms, closeis, etc.: sultable for two families; will rent all or
part of house; is being put in perfect repair; rent low
to responsible tenant. Apply to OWNER, at the house.

To RKNT-silo NORTH LA SALLE ST., 4 STORY
marble front building. inquire at the office of A.
LOER & HRO., 129 and 131 Lasalie-at., or at 312 North
Lasalie-et.

isscride. E.-ST.-No. 398, three-story and basement brick all modern improvements; \$50 per month. PERIOR-ST.-Near St. Clair, 2-story and base-and manaard roof house, with all modern imment and manard roof house, with all modern im provements: cheap.

PINE-ST.—No.120, 3-story and basement brick house, in perfect order, modern conveniences, and barn. SUFREIOR-ST.—Two-story and basement stone from BOSCHILLER-ST.—No. 108, 5 rooms, 85 per month. PO RENT-BY BAIRD & BRADLEY, ROOM 18,

Trong large lot.

TO RENT TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT AND SETTING IN THE STORY AND BASEMENT AND STORY AND BASEMENT AND SETTING STORY AND BASEMENT AND SETTING STORY AND SETTING SET DRETER & CO., 88 East Washington-st.

TO RENT—BY S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 91 DEAR-born-st.:
13-moom house, Chicago-sv., 2600.
13-moom house, Chicago-sv., 2600.
13-moom house, Chicago-sv., 2800.
14-moom house, Pine-st., \$1,200.
S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 91 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-604 NORTH LASALLEST., A 2-STORY house with English basement; parlors, disingeroom and klichen on frest floor. Call on or address C. TRMPLK, 466 North Clark-st. TEMPLE, 466 North Clark-st.

TO RENT-NICE TWO-STORY HOUSE, WITH bern, at 32 Dunning-st., three doors from Lincoln-av. cara, \$25. H. A. STREETER, 80 lilinols-at. TO RENT-MY HOUSE AND FURNITURE. WITH grounds, corper of North Lasalle and White-stage also house 241 White-st. G.S.HUBBARD, 245 White-st.

Miscellameous.

Miscellameous.

TO RENT-H. C. MOREY. 95 CLARK-8T.-179
Park-av., stone front, very nice, \$40: 155 Sanramon-st., corner Jackson. Stri-class. large lot, low
to good tenant: 46 Boston-av., 10 rooms. bath, etc.,
wallspainted, \$25: 20 Ogden-av., stone front, \$50: \$60:
Harrison-st., 10 rooms. bath. etc., \$25: 201 Wabashav., brick, 5-story, furnace and gas fixtures, but in
perfect order, \$65: \$76\$; indiana-av., near Kighteenthst., 11 rooms, \$35: 880 Indiana-av., 2 lower flours, 6
rooms, \$20. TO RENT-BY S. H. KERFOOT & CO.. 91 DEARborn-st.;
Two large dwellings well and conveniently located,
uniform in pian and style, having the halls adjoining so
that they can be connected on the main and upper finers
if desired, will be renied to a No. I tenant for boardinghouse purposes. None but first-class persons need aprent must be guaranteed.
S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 91 Dearborn-st.

S. H. KENFOOT & CO., 91 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-25 FOKREST-AV., 3-STORY AND basement, stone front, \$40.

494 Lake Park-av., stone front, \$40.
297 Hermitage-av., octagon front brick, \$25.
758 West Harrison-st., 10-room brick, \$25.
THOS. E. PATTERSON, 188 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-HOUSES - SEVERAL GOOD DWELL-lips, stores, flats, 3nd rooms to good tenants, LOVEJOY & WATKINS, 221 West Madison-st.

LaSalle-BI. BAIRD & BRADLEY, ROOM 16, 90

2-story house, convenient to Hyde Park Depot, \$15.

2-story frame, with lot it (0x30c, corner Rgandale and Forty-seventh-st., 10 minutes walk to Kenwood Station.

Frame and brick cottage fronting east on South Park, near Indiana-av. cars, with fine grounds and bara, now being put in good order.

2-story orick, cottage style, near Normal Station, Rnglewood; barn, large grounds, etc., low to good tennit.

Englewood; barn, large grounds, etc., low to good tensat.

TO RENT-EVANSTON DWELLING-HOUSES—
Town of most desirable kind and locality on the market, in perfect order, and ready for occupancy, at low rick, apply to PRINDLR & CO., Evanston; REVER-IDGE & DEWEY OF Dearborn-st.; or J.G. GOODRICH, owner, 418 Michigan-av.

TO RENT - SOUTH EVANSTON - FIRST-CLASS house, barn, large lot, good order; low rent, Address E.N. TILLOTSON, Englewood, or F. HYDE, S. Evanston.

TO RENT - ENGLEWOOD - COTTAGES AND houses near depot; cood rebair, hot and cold water. E. TILLOTSON, Tillotson Block, Englewood.

TO RENT - GOOD HOUSES, WITH LOTS OR ACRES for ground, at North or West Evanston, at prices so low that anybody may have a home. Also Glencoe, BEVERIDGE & DEWEY, 95 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-AT AUSTIN-TWO COTTAGES AND one 2-story house, nicely located, and in first-class order, \$10 per month. BEVERIDGE & DEWEY, 95 Dearborn-st.

Dearborn-st.

To RENT-ENGLEWOOD-SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 188 Fifty-ninth-st., near trains: large lot, shrubberr, etc.; newig calcimined and painted; \$10. inquire one door west.

To RENT-AT EVANSTON, IN THE GROVE ON the lake shore, a large frame house of its rooms, bars, and grounds; is a beautiful spot for a summer house; can be reated for the summer or for a year at reasonable figures. E. PRINDLE, near depot at Evanston.

FVARSIOR.

TO RENT-THE RESIDENCE OF W. M. LARRALoe, Geneva. Ill. Twelve rooms, a good barn and
outbuildings, bleasant grounds, and garden planted,
House pargially furnished, if desired. Terus reasonable. For particulary inquire of W. D. LARRABEE,
Paymaster Chicago & Alton Railroad. TO RENT-HOUSE ON BRYANT-AV.. DINING room and kitchen on first floor; also house on Lake av., at Oakland, modern improvements, dining-room and kitchen main floor. J. E. BURCHELL, 110 Dearborn TO RENT-AT OAR PARK-A FEW GOOD places some with large grounds: two furnished. places some with large grounds: two furnished; prices reduced. S. DUNLOP, Room 29, 142 Dearborn.

To RENT—A LAKE VIEW—THE RING PLACE; elegant house and grounds: is on Wellington av. F. C. GIBBS, set LaSalle-st., Room 30.

To RENT—AT MORGAN PARK, FURNISHED OR unfurnished—A house of 8 rooms and large grounds, with a great many fruit-trees, grapery, etc. Call at Room 2, 94 Washington st.

To RENT-AT HYDE PARK CORNER OF FIFTY third-st, and Frederick-place, large house 13 rooms cellsr, attle, hot and cold water bath, 2 water closets, 5 mantels, 6 wash basins, bath, gas, etc., will make splendd boarding house; make an offer. M. ALMY, 88 Washington-st. spiends boarding house; make an offer. M. ALMY, 98 Washington-st.

To RENT—AT IRVING PARK—BEST COTTAGES
In Cook County for the price, \$10 per month; seven, rooms, hydrant water, nice grounds, 20 minutes ride, 7c fare, 20 trains, 6 miles from City-Hall. R. T. RACE, 47 LaSalie-st.

To RENT—HOUSE AT RIVERSIDE, FURNISHED, for one year together with stable; references required. Inquire on premises. S. C. DARE.

TO RENT—HOUSE AT RIVERSIDE, FURNISHED, it wo handsome two-story houses (new). Large grounds: \$5 and 7. Address V 22, Tribune office.

TO RENT—HOUSE, LARGE BARN, AND 54 ACRES or chard and meadow, garden, and small fruit, for \$175, at Legrange, near Riverside. I. K. PHILO, Lagrange, or 88 LaSalie-st., Chicago.

TO RENT—HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS AT HYDE PARK:

grange, or Sc Lassile-st., Chicago.

TO RENT-HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS AT HYDE PARK:
In excellent condition: large lot: only \$15. Apply to B. A. ULRICH, 99 Washington-st., in basement.

TO RENT-ENGLEWOOD-PRETTY BRICK BASE,
ment cottage, lake water, close to decot, only \$10.
fine society. B. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st., second floor.

TO RENT-77 EVANS-AV., AT \$12.53, AND COTtage at Hyde Park, near depot. R. W. BRIDGE,
15 Tribune Building.

TO RENT-NICE BRICK DWELLING IN HYDE
Park, 10 rooms, all modern improvements, and
large lot. Apply at 112 Lassile-st., basement.

TO RENT-FINE GOTHIC HOUSE. BARN, AND
all modern improvements, Greenwood-av., near
figy-third-st, Hyde Park, only \$25 per month; also,
cottage and barn on Madison-av., \$15 per month;
JOHN C. LONG, 74 Washington-st.

TO RENT-AT WINNETKA-BUUSE TEN ROOMS,
loars, poclity houses, 5 acres of garden fruit,
smobbery, etc., \$20. Call at 13 Randolph, Room 17.

TO RENT—FLATS.

West Side.

O RENT—BY JOHN A. YALE, 153 LASALLE-ST.:

De South Heisred-st., third-floor flat: 6 rooms.

214 South Heisred-st., third-floor flat: 6 rooms.

216 South Heisred-st., third-floor flat: 5 rooms.

216 South Heisred-st., third-floor flat: 5 rooms.

216 South Heisred-st., second-floor flat: 5 rooms.

These flats are in the flne, martile-front blocks next south. of Van Buren-st., two flats to shuflding, private hells, and have mantels, gas, water, water-closets, yards, wood-sheds, etc.; are well lighted and arranged and very desirable; will be put in good order; no objectionable business in stores; three lines of cars: 15 minutes' walk from down-town.

TO RENT—FLATS OF 6 ROOMS IN THOMPSON'S

TO KENT-FLATS OF 6 ROOMS IN THOMPSON'S I Block on West Madison-st., suitable for housekeep-ing: rent low, By W. H. THOMPSON, 229 West Mad-ison-st. TO RENT-FLATS, a ROOMS KACH, BATHROOM, etc., in brick block northwest corner Randolph and Sangamon sts. if rai-class in every respect. R. S. KING, 85 Washington-st., Room 1. and Sangamon sta : first-class in every respect. R. S. KING, SS Washington-st. Room I.

TO RENT-CHEAP-ONLY ONE OF TBOSE ELR. Tgut data left. 160 South Halstod'ss. marble mantels, water, and all concinences for bousekeeping. Apply to V. S. BOGGS, 114 State-st.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE FLATS, \$10 AND \$15 PER I month. 971 and 973 Jackson-st. Apply to GEO. FOSS. 1000 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-2 VERY DESIRABLE FLATS ON SOUTHWEST OF ST. 1000 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-PARLOR FLAT MUDBEN IMPROVE. The ments, newly grained, papered, and calcimined, to small family of adults. 222 South Sangamon-st.

TO RENT-PARLOR FLAT OF 4 ROOMS, GS. MADISON-St. Second story, it to 12.

TO RENT-PLAT OF 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, FOR housekeeping, 131 North Robey-st., corner of Hubbard, 316.

South Size.

TO RENT-NEW AND DESIRABLE FLATS OF 4. 3, and 6 rooms in Lombard Buildidg, Third-aveneral sections in

near Jackson-at. sultable for small families. ALFRED W. SANSOMS, 7 Union Building.

TO RENT -FLAT OP 6 ROOMS IN BRICK BUILD-ling; trice, \$13. State and Twenty-fourth-sts.

TO RENT -FLAT SANSOMS, 200 AND 284 THERTY-Grat-sts, corner Michigan-av. F. W. SPRINGER.

87 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN. SUITES OP 1 to e for ramilies, in complete order, at 267 and 268 Clark st. D. HORTON, Room II Reaper Block.

TO RENT—SROOM FLATS, 382 STATE-ST. COB. 1 ner Harrison, for private ramilies only. WM. C. DOW, Room 8 Tribune Building.

SOUTH SEGE.

TO RENT—FLAT OF SIX ROOMS, SUMMER dileben and four closets; water and other conveniences. Call set 120 kest Indiann-st.

TO RENT—FLATS—NO. 12 RUSH-ST., 6 ROOMS, Immodern improvements. F.W. SPRINGER, 67 Dearborn-st. Room 2.

TO RENT—FLAT, 178 EAST OHIO-ST.: ALSO bones. Dark and sere of ground course Racine and Webster A. T. GALT, 75 Dearborn-st., Room 2.

TO RENT—FLAT, 178 EAST OHIO-ST.: ALSO bones. Dark and sere of ground course Racine and Webster A. T. GALT, 75 Dearborn-st., Room 2.

TO RENT—FLAT, 178 EAST OHIO-ST.: ALSO bones. Dark of the convenience of th

O RENT-HANDSOME SUITES OF TWO. THREE.
TO Truit rooms, corner Green and Madison-siz, also
use dat on West Madison-siz, Apply to L. BALDWIN. O RENT-FURNISHED HOOM, CONVENIENT to three lines of care; also a barn. Apply at 235 TO RENT-LARGE FRONT ROOM, UNFUR-nished, except carpet, at 57 Elizabeth-st.

TO RENT-TRE UPPER FLOOR OF A PRIVATE residence, with use of bath-room, diving-room, and titchen, to gentleman and wife, or small family with-but children. Apply to e37 Hubbard-st., corner of Jacoin-st.

Lincoin-st.

TO RENT-LOWER FLOOI; OF 683 WEST MONROE.

To corner Honore: four rooms, closets, water. Apply
De West Madison-st.; \$10 per month.

TO RENT-AN ELEGANT SECOND FLOOR, WITH

modern improvements, turnished or unturnished,
uttable for light housekeeping, with reference. \$20
West Congress-st.; two lines of cars. TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR TO man and wife for housekeeping. 100 South Pau-Ina-st.

TO RENT-A HANDSONELY FURNISHED FRONT
room, with all modern improvements, in strictly
private family; near Ashland-ay.; references. Address B 21, Tribune office.
TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR OF FIVE ROOMS OR
less of 543 West Washington-st. For particulars Tess of 548 West Washington-st. For particulars inculre on premises.

To RENT-TWO KLEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS, Teast front, in private family, 229 West Madison-st., very cheap; set them before engaging elsewhere. To RENT-FLOOR OF FOUR ROOMS: WATER, gas, etc. 222 Marshdeld av:

To RENT-FURNISHED PARKOR BEDROOM. 40 Orden-av., opposite Union Park. Apply at any time in the basement.

TO RENT-THREE PLEASANT ROOMS, FRONT, To one an alcove, three closeta, bath-room, hot and cold water, \$8. 285 Oakley-av.

TO RENT-63 PARK-AV., \$15, SECOND FLOOK, 4 rooms en suite, good order. Apply at Hoom 2, 5 Washington-st., or at \$95 West Madison-st. after 6 o'clock. as washington-st., or at egs west manusor-st. after of elock.

TO RENT-740 WEST MADISON-ST.—TWO UNformished front rooms: will furnish if desired: reference given and required. Call at the above number, or 56 Walhut-st.

TO RENT-A FLOOR OF SIX ROOMS FOR housekeeping, at 350 West Congress-st., between Centre-sv. and Throop. Reference required.

TO RENT-THREE FÜRNISHED ROOMS FOR A gentleman and wife for housekeeping. Inquire at 10 South Throop-st., up-stairs. Monday forenoon, May 5, or of DUNSTAN & UO., ROOM 18, 150 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH or without board, in private family. 419 Wes andolph-at., between Enzabeth and Ada-sts. Randolph-st., between Eiszbeth and Ada-sts.

TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

I front alcove room, all modern conveniences, to
gentlemen only having good references; also single
rooms. 100 Centre-av.

TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR OF MODERN BRICK
home, 4 infer rooms, with conveniences, to small
family; \$14 a month; references: West Lake-st., near
Sheldon. Address E 30, Tribune office. TO RENT-LOWER FLOOR OF HOUSE, 14 BO
Lon-av., near Desplaines, 5 rooms, for small famil
312. E. S. HUNT, 110 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT-NIESLY FURNISHED ROOM FOR OF
LOT two gentlemen at 438 West Washington-st.
TO RENT-2 OR 3 ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUS
Leeping in vicinity of Union or Jesterson Park; re
erences. Address B 50, Tribune office.

TO BENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SOUT front first-class board next door; references re quired. Call Monday at 488 West Jackson-st. TO RENT-6 NICE ROOMS, 827 WEST LAKE-ST. \$12; 5 or 6 rooms at Depayser-st., all fn good con dition. C. A. DIBBLE, 97 Clark-st., Room 64. dition. C. A. DIBBLE, 97 Clark st., Room 64.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM SUITAbic for two gentlemen. 338 West Adams st.

TO RENT-118 NORTH ADA-ST., THREE DESIR18 ble rooms in brick-house, unfurnished; bath.
TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
1 on West Side, convenient fo street-cars, where
there are no other ledgers. Address E 20, Tribune. TO RENT-627 WEST MONROE-ST., FURNISHED rooms for gentlemen; unfurnished for housekeep-

TO RENT-AN ELEGANT EAST FRONT ALCOVE Toom (unfurnished preferred), hot and cold water, two large closets, with or without board; private fam-ily. 2.7 South Morgan-st., half block from Van Bu-ren-st. care. TO RENT-NEW, CLEAN, WELL-FURNISHED,
and pleasant rooms on West Madison-st.; every one
has a closet. Address E 12, Tribune office.
TO RENT-SROOMS, FIRST FLOOR, LIGHT, DRY,
modern improvements, showy front. 225 West
Washington-st.
TO RENT-TO A GENTLEMAN AND LADY WHO
Wish to board out, a beautiful alcove front room
with every convenience. Inquire 714 West Adams-st. TO RENT - WITHOUT BOARD, A PLEASAN furnished room suitable for one or two at 28 Nort Throop-st., between Madison and Washington.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM; FIRST class house; private family; Warren-av., near leaviti-st.; two gentiemen preferred. E 53, Tribundice. Leavin-si: two genicines preferred. E. 53, Iritudes office.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH 1 or without board; also, a large barn. 175 Jeffersonst., southwest corner Jackson.

TO HENT-A SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS IN BRICK cottage, 1151 Congress-st.

TO RENT-88 PER MONTH-5 ROOMS IN COTtage No. 690 West Indiana-st.; also frost-proof shop for laundry or broom factory.

O RENT-335 WEST WASHINGTON-ST., ROOM TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, suitable for two gentlemen; reference exchanged. 546 West Lake-st.

TO RENT—
The first floor of 1081 West Jackson-st., \$10.
The second floor of 88 Harvard-st., \$7.
The second floor of 102 North Wood-st., \$7.
No. 357 West Adams-st., \$65.
TUINNER & BUND, 102 Washington-st. TO RENT - VERY CHEAP - 44 TO \$7 PER MONTH.
sultes of 2 to 5 rooms for house keeping, in brick
building northwest corner of Lake st. and Western av. TO RENT-CHEAP-WITHOUT BOARD, AT THE Borthwest corner Throop and Congress-sta, elegant front room and large bedroom in pleasant home, together or suparate; large yard, with shade trees, shrubbery, etc. Apply as above.

TO RENT-FINKLY FURNISHED HOOMS AT DYBALL'S, 192 West Madison-st.

TO RENT - FOUR NICE ROOMS AND THREE closets at 30 Plum-st., between Loomis and Latin, south of Harrison-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with or without board. Western Avenue Hotel, corner Madison-st.

TO RENT-NICE FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE
To rea suite, in a private family, with closets, hot
and cold water, and bath room (to gents only). Inquire at 312 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-4 VERY PLEASANT ROOMS, COMlipiete, for light housekeeping, at 629 West Lake-st.
Inquire in bakery.

TO RENT-4 HANDSOME FURNISHED FRONT
room, with or without board, at 629 West Lakest. Inquire in bakery.

TO RENT-594 ADAMS-ST.—DESIRABLE ROOMS,
furnished or unfurnished; also large barn to rent.

South Side.

South Side.
TO RENT-NICE ALCOVE ROOM, BACK CHAMBER I and bedroom, furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping or boarding out. No. 153 Johnson place.
TO RENT-250 GROVELAND PARK-AV.—TO PARties without children, second floor of marble front, autisble for light housekeeping; all modern improvements.

ments.

TO RENT-ROOMS-NORTHRAST CORNER OF Adams and Dearborn sts. Apply at Post-Office news and cigar stand.

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR AND I two bedrooms, single or en suite, private family, north of Van Buren-St., cast of State; reference schanged. Address H 84, Tribune office. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY TO Room 6, northeast corner Lake and Clark-sts. TO RENT-911 MICHIGAN-AV., CORNER TWEN-TO RENT-S PLEASANT FURNISHED ROUMS ON Prairie-av., without board, which can be obtained near by. Address B is, Tribune office.

TO RENT-SEVEN ROOMS AND FIVE CLOSETS on first floor above store on State near Thirtceuthst., at 204 Lasaile-st., basement.

TO RENT—2 FRONT ROOMS. CONNECTED, FOR three single gentlemen or gentlemen and wife, with or without board. 1464 Indiana-av.

TO RENT—UN BYATE-ST., NEAR TWENTY-fifth, five or nine desirable rooms, with or without furniture. 142 Dearborn-st. Room 7.

TO RENT—AT NO. 12 SIXTERNTH-ST., UNFUR-nished front suite. Day board next door.

TO RENT—TWO OR THREE ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, half blook from cars; convenient to first-class day-board. 20 Thirty-eighth-st. to first-class day-board. 20 Thirty-eighth-st.

TO RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS WITH CLOSETS, bath, &c., unturnished; boarding near; references exchanged. Twenty-second-st., east of indiana-av. Address Z 18. Tribune office.

TO RENT-1968 INDIANA-AV., BANDSOMELY furnished front room, second door, to a gentleman; private family.

To RENT-SUITE FURNISHED ROOMS, COMplete, Grat floor for homekeeping; also a very elect fernished alcove for lodging; private family. See Wahasheav.

TO RENT-FIVE BOOMS, WITH MODERN IMprovements, at 33 South Parkay. Inquire at premises.

premises.
TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED PARLOR, also other rooms, furnished or unfurnished; references. 468 Wabash-av.
TO RENT-ROOMS, WITHOUT BOARD, AT NO. 5 Hubbard-court, south and east front. TO RENT-ROOMS, WITHOUT BOARD, AT NO. 5
Thubbard court, south and east front.

TO RENT-33 INDIANA-AV., PLEASANT LAKE-front rooms.

To RENT-WELL-FURNISHED FRONT AND fide froms: low rent to permanent and transient lodgers. Walton House, 34 and 38 Washington-st., opposite Field & Leiter's.

TO RENT-WELL-FURNISHED FRONT NOT THE lake, furnished and unfurnished rooms.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, SOUTH SIDE, near Thirty-second-st., or for storage, private family. Address D 2, Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, SOUTH SIDE, front and rear partors in private family. No. 582 Michigan av., References exchanged.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED DOUBLE PARLORS, for the floor, also large barn, at 985 Indiana-av.

TO RENT-AFURNISHED DOUBLE PARLORS, for without board, in strictly private family. 645 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-AFURNISHED ALCOVE-ROOM WITH or without board, in strictly private family. 645 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-AFURNISHED ALCOVE-ROOM WITH four beautifully furnished rooms, but and cold water, bath, closeta, etc.; will rent lockether or separastely; Wabasa-av. Address B 38, Tribune office.

TO RENT-Set SOUTH WATER-ST.—TO SINGLE lady or cent and lady, a handsomely-furnished room, with or without board.

TO RENT-NCELL FURNISHED ROOM AND large closet, with or without board. for two gents; private family, near Grand Pacific Hotel: references exchanged. Address D 72, Tribune office.

TO RENT-NCELL FURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS to exceed foor: will furnish for housekeeping if desired; corner house; purth, audit, and east windows; references. Call at 135 Thirty-sevanth-st.

ORKNI-ROOMS IN SUITES, 300 WABASH-AV.
some very desirable rooms just finished: fronting
te. SLOSSON & O., 155 Lavalle-st. TO RENT-FOUR DESIRABLE ROOMS: LOCATE TO BENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 1122

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 112 Indiana av.

TO RENT-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light house teeping: hot and cold water; both, water-closet, and gas, first-class; \$10. 345 South Parkay, near Thirtieth-st.

TO RENT-FÜRNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR IN suites. 1106 Indiana-av.

TO RENT-ONE PRONT ALCOVE AND TWO other rooms, all nicely furnished; accommodations first-class. 443 Michigan-av. TO RENT-UNFURNISHED-AN ELEGANT SUITS
of 2 or 4 rooms, with bath-room, elevator, chambermaid, and porter. 157 Wabash-av , Palmer House Block.

To BENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, HOT and cold water, marble-front. 480 Michigan-av. Alfospirick barn to rent.

To RENT-302 MICHIGAN-AV.—BEAUTIFULLY furnished rooms. To RENT-FIRST FLOOR OF RESIDENCE NO.
76 East Twelfth at. to small family. L. B. CONVERSE, 103 South Clork-st.
70 RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM FOR
Jone or two genilemen in a private family. Inquire
at No. 6 East Twelfth-st. TO RENT-TWO ELEGANT SUITES OF ROOMS ty-third-st. TO RENT-SECOND PLOOR OF 5 ROOMS, SUITable for light housekeeping, at 1273 Indiana-av. IGENT 412 WABASH-AV., LARGE, UNFUR-nished room, except carpet and lambrequins; also, furnished room for two gentlemen. TO RENT-THEER OR FOUR DESIRABLE ROOMS suitable for light housekeeping: all modern improvements. 8-6 Vergon-4v.

TO RENT-FRONT SUITE, FURNISHED, GAS, water, and are proof vault. No ladies need apply, at 91 Dearborn-st. TO RENT-ROOMS CORNER STATE AND HARRI-

TO RENT-ROOMS CORNER STATE AND HARRITSON-SIA. P. O'EILL, or janitor.

TO RENT-904 WABASH-AV., HANDSOMKLY-furnished front alcove room, also one back room, to gentlemen; references wachinged.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM on Michigan-av., near Twenty-second-sit., furnished. Address T. fl. BOOKSTON, 123 Twenty-second-st.

TO RENT-ONE OR TWO SUITES, SEPARATE OR Connecting, second floor, very finely furnished, private residence, Michigan-av., near Eighteenth-sit; no housekeeping: house has all modern conveniences. References required. Address Z 19, Tribune office.

To RENT-DESIRABLE ROOMS AT 147 LANGLEY-

To RENT-74 TWENTY-FOURTH-ST., FURNISH-red rooms. TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, 837
Wabash-av., near Eighteenth-st.

1 Wabash av., near Eighteenth at.
TO RENT-THREE FRONT ROOMS, NICELY FURnished for housekeeping. 173 Twenty-third-st.
TO RENT-NO. 1042 INDIANA-AV., FURNISHED front hall bedroom. TO RENT-NO. 1042 INDIANA-AV., FURNISHED
from thall bedroom.

TO RENT-TWO ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSElife thall bedroom.

TO RENT-TWO ROOMS FOR LIGHT HOUSEall furnished or unfurnished. 704 Walnash-av.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR
married couples or gentlemen; all modern improvements; terms reasonable. 550 Walnash-av.

TO RENT-TO A STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY. 5

or 6 handsome rooms, either furnished or unfurnished, with modern improvements, at 685 Walnashv., 3 doors south of Fourteenth-st.

TO RENT-ONE LARGE AND ONE SINGLE ROOM.
handsomely furnished; also one large room, unfurnished; finest location in the city. 256 Michigan-av.

TOO RENT-FURNISHED. FRONT. AND BACK

TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT AND BACK parlors, also front room in private family, Lake view. 13 Indiana-av., near Thirteenth-st. TO RENT-278 MICHIGAN-A7., NICELY-FUR-nished large room; siso single room; water in TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR
TO RENT-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
TOOMS, and barn, in a private family. 654 Wa-Dash-av.

North Side.

To RENT + FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, with or without board. 191 North La-

I rooms, with or without board. 191 North LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS AT NO.
194 North LaSalle-st., up-stairs, for gentlemen.
Inquire at the place.

TO RENT-FOUR FURNISHED ROOMS AT NO.
324 Superior-st. May be rented for light housekeeping to a gentleman and wife. Inquire at the place.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR
en suire: references exchanged. Inquire at 217 Indiana-st. (Sunday excepted).

TO RENT-AN ALCOVE ROOM, UNFURNISHED,
excepting carpets, and one furnished room, east
front, on Dearborn-av., near Ohie-st. Address C 43,
Tribune office. TO RENT-FRONT UNFORNISHED ROOMS AT TO RENT-MAIN 'FLOOR AND PART OF SEC-lond story of frame house; all in tino order; 814; 3 blocks from Lincoin Park. HALE & SNOW, 153 kan-dolph-st.

TO RENT-MAIN FLOOR, CONTAINING FIVE Trooms, 16 Grant-st. TO RENT-GENTS' SLEEPING ROOMS—ONE nicely-furnished octagon-front room and one back room. 107 Dearborn-av.; private family. TO RENT-ONE OR TWO SUITES OF FURNISHED rooms, with all improvements, for single gentlemen or young married couple. Inquire at 253 Eric-st., cor-TO BENT-A FRONT SUITE ON DEARBORN-AV., in private family; unfurnished, except carpets. Wanted, a room-mate for young gentleman, in private family, home couforts, at reasonable rates. Address E 25, Tribune office.

TO RENT-241 EAST INDIANA-ST., FURNISHED front. To RENT—AT 242 MICHIGAN-ST.. ONE FUR
Inished room, or 2 rooms for house keeping.

To RENT—IN STRICTLY PRIVATE FAMILY ON

I Dearborn-av., near Hurwa-st., front slove room

nicely furnished; closet and hath; rent low to right

party. Address E 43. Tribune office.

To RENT—A SUITE OF UNFURNISHED ROOMS

at 240 North Lasalle-st., near Chicago-av.

To RENT—ON Noight SIDE. NEAR DEARBORN
av., and is minutes' walk from Madison-st., one
large alcove room, south front, with all modern im
provements, to one or two gentlemon; references re
quired. Address D 47, Tribune office.

To RENT—ON The SIDE—FIVE MINUTES WALK

from State-st. bridge, fine room, well-lighted, well

furnished; all conveniences; family private, to one or

two young men. Address E 50, Tribune office.

To RENT—FOND PARLOR OR BACK PARLOR;

hot and cold water. 254 Indiana-st.

To RENT—FOND T PARLOR OR BACK PARLOR;

hot and cold water. 254 Indiana-st.

To RENT—FOND T PARLOR OR BACK PARLOR;

Logo-av., three rooms, gurnished; no house-keep
lng. Address E 77, Tribune office.

To RENT—FOND AND BASEMENT OF

I two-story and basement house, 452 Huribut-st., two

blocks from Lincoln Park. Call on premises.

To RENT—THREE VERY NICE BOOMS, SECOND

I floor, 383 Osk-st., corner Rush; bot and cold water,

closets, bath, etc.

TO RENT—A RESPECTABLE PARTY WITH TWO or three children can be accommodated with pleasant rooms, with or without board. Turnished or unfurnished, or a few gents; with reasonable; 15 minutes from Post-Office. Address E 76, Tribune office.

TO RENT-NEAR WATER-WORKS, FRONT ALcove room. 352 Chicago-av.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY FURnished rooms, with or without board; brick house; all modern improvements; refererences required. C
54, Tribune office.

TO RENT-A LARGE ALCOVE FRONT ROOM, furnished or infurnished, to one or two gentlemen. Address C 42, Tribune office. TO RENT\_STORES, OFFICES, &c.
Stores.
To RENT\_PART OF STORE, 111 EAST RANdotph-st. Terms moderate.
To RENT\_STORE 502 WEST INDIANA-ST. WITH
faxtures all in. RUFUS KING, 25 Metropolitan
Block. Blook.

TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR 288 WABASH-AV;
very desirable for dressmaking, etc.; rent \$45 per
month. SLOSSON & CO., 155 Levalle-st.

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT 119 FIFTHav., with elevator; 25x82: immediate possession.
J. L. BATCHELDER, 119 Fifth-av. TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT HIP FIFTH.

1 A., with elevator: 25x82: immediate possession.

J. L. BATCHELDER, HIP FIRTH-BY.

TO RENT-STORE NO. 246 WABASH-AY. APPLY

TO E. A. WARFIKLD, 133 LaSalle-st., Room 19.

TO RENT-STORE 31 MICHIGAN-AY. 4 STORIES

L. AND ASSEMBLY EXTISO. WITH good elevator. WM.

O. DOW. Hoom 8 Tribane Building.

TO RENT-BY H. C. MORKY, 95 CLARK-ST:

Stores 374 and 278 Madison-st., near Market, lofts in same building. 21x30. \$15 and \$24, with elevator; stores 31 and 35 Market-st., 3 story, cheap; store 73 Wost Madison-st., \$25.

TO RENT-LARGE LIST OF STORES AND houses in all parts of the city. PIERCE & WARE, 131 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-LARGE LIST OF STORES AND HOUSE STORES AND HOUSE SINGLES.

TO RENT-PART OF LIGHT BASEMENT STORE, WITH ONLY CELLAR, ON 80 Unitwest corner of Green and Washington-ses. B. W. THOMAS & CO., 132 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-STORE 299 NORTH CLARK-ST. SUIT
solie for a bakery or confectionery; living-rooms in rear if desired, cheap. 183 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-STORE 299 NORTH CLARK-ST. SUIT
solie for a bakery or confectionery; living-rooms in rear if desired, cheap. 183 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-STORE NORTH WEST CORNER LAKE

TO RENT-STORE CORNER OF RANDOLPH AND PIEWING Hold.

TO RENT-STORE CORNER OF RANDOLPH AND Without borsd, st IN. 8 NORTH MISSELD-ST.

TO RENT-CHEAP-BUTCHER-SHOP NO. 191

South Despianes-st., with patent ice-box and fixstures complete. Apply corner-fackson and Despialnes.

TO RENT-CHEAP-BUTCHER-SHOP NO. 191

South Despianes-st., with patent ice-box and fixstures complete. Apply corner-fackson and Despialnes.

TO RENT-STORE CORNER OF RANDOLPH AND

To RENT-STORE MASEMENT. AND SECOND

To RENT-STORE MASEMENT. NO. 318 Hubbard-st., corner Elizabeth. D. P. NEWELL, 188 West Madison.

TO RENT-STORE MASEMENT. NO. SHOTH STATE
store and skutures at cheap reut. No. 318 Hubbard-st., corner Elizabeth. D. P. NEWELL, 188 West Madison.

TO RENT-STORE BASEMENT. AND SECOND

To RENT-STORE BASEMENT. NO. SHOTH STATE
store and house-keeping rooms on South Clark-st.

TO RENT-STORE BAS

TO MENT\_STORES, OFFICES, &c.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICKS, AND LOFTS, BY
W. D. KERFUOT & CO., 50 weshington at.
STORES.

33 Washington at., between Clark and Dearborn, store
and basement formerly occupied by E. B. Myers: plate
glass windows; good vault.

58 Michigan av., fine store with basement and four lofts
above, Duriss feet to paved street.

79 and 31 State-st., elegant store and basement; doxiso
feet, water elevator, etc.,
offices with and without
vaults. \$15 to \$18 per month.
112 Dearborn-st., offices with and without
vaults. \$15 to \$18 per month.
112 Dearborn-st., offices with raults on second and
third floors.
125-141 Madison-st., finely lighted offices on second
and third stories, suites of two rooms from \$12.50-to
\$30 | er month, building in fine offices at from \$6 to \$18
per month.
168 Madison-st., front offices in second story cheap.
172 Washington-st., office on third floor.,
Northeast corner of Lake and Clark-sts., fine, elegantly
lighted froom, 40.350 feet;
189-203 Randolph-st., loft con third floor.,
Very cheap.
Canal-st., loft 20/80 feet second story,
very cheap.
21 South Haisted-st., with or without basement, opposlice Academy of Music.
71 West Lake-st., with or without basement, opposlice Academy of Music.
21 South Haisted-st., with or without basement, sone
21 South Haisted-st., with or without basement, sone
And others. Buildings rented and rents collected.

71 Renty-stores-by Baiked at.
115 Franklin-st., 4-story and basement, store and
basement of North Canal.
Store and basement 14 North Canal.

TO RENT—88 SOUTH WATER-ST. INQUIRE OF W. A. BARTON, 1850 Wabash-av., or of F. P. TAYLOR, 72 Madison-st.

TO RENT—818 PER MONTH. TO GOOD PARTY, elegant brick store 159 East Van Buren-st.

TO RENT—STORE, WITH FIXTURES, AND FOUR large rooms for housekeeping: \$18 a month; at 737 Lake-st. Lake-st.

TO RENT-STORE, 68 AND 70 WABASH-AV., front Wabash-av. and Dearborn Park, 48x180, WM. H. WOOD, 31 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT-A DOUBLE-FRONTED STORE AND basement in Lombard Building. Third-av., near Jackson-st. ALFRED W. SANSOME, 7 Union Building. To RENT-STORES AT \$12 AND \$15; GOOD stand for hardware; State and Twenty-fourth at

To RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, NOS. 203

TO RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, RANDOLPHfigton and Dearborn-sta., from 9 to 1.

To RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, RANDOLPHfigton and State. S. R. HAVEN, Room 10, 124
South Clark st.

To RENT-STORE AND BASEMENT, NOS. 203
and 205 Wahash sv.; also two upper lofts of same, accessible by freight and passenger elevator: top loft adapted to art studios, and will be arranged to accommodate, or will rent lofts with store. D. G. HAMILTON, 126 South Clark-st.

Offices.

TO RENT-THE ELEGANT OFFICE UNDER TREmont House, corner Lake and Dearborn-sts.
No. 39 Dearborn-st.
Store Nos. 68 and 70 Webash-av.
WILLIAM H. WOOD, 31 Dearbosn-st.

TO RENT-OFFICES-SINGLE OR IN SUITES-and desk-room, with vaults, water, and grates corner Laballe and Adams, at 204 Laballe, basement. Corner LaSalle and Adams, at 20t LaSalle, basement.

TO RENT-ALL OR PART OF GROUND FLOOR
anddesk-room, LaSalle-st. near Randolph: alko,
light and entrance from alley. R. T. RACE, 47 La
Salle-st.

TO RENT-SEVERAL OFFICES IN FULLERTON
Block, 94 Dearborn-st. Apply at Room 4 in the
Building.

TO RENT-DESK ROOM, OR PART OF AN EXtremely pleasant office, very cheap, Room 10
Methodist Church Block. Best corner in the city. TO RENT-FINE OFFICE (OR PART). 18 AND 19
McCormick Block, 69 Pearborn-st.

TO RENT—FIRE OFFICE (OR PART). 18 AND 19 McCormick Block, 69 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—RINE OFFICE (OR PART). 18 AND 19 McCormick Block, 69 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—A NICELY-FURNISHED OFFICE, WITH sufficient room for samples or stock; heat, light, and elevator furnished. Inquire of S. MARCUS, 248 and 250 Monroe-st.

TO RENT—TWO GOOD OFFICES IN HAWLEY Building, with Hale's elevator. Apply to HENRY LILL, 140 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT—LIGHT, PLEASANT OFFICE ROOM, cheap on second floor at Nos. 22, 24, and 25 East Randolph-st.

TO RENT—OFFICES SUITABLE FOR COMMISSION or insurance business. Apply 56 E. A. WARFIELD, 133 Lassalie-st.

TO RENT—ELEGANT SUITE OF OFFICES, BRAU-tifully papered, equal to any parior, heat by steam, with elevator, corner State and Madison-sta. By MOSHER, photographer, 125 State-st.

TO RENT—TO A PHYSICIAN—CHOICE OF TWO furnished rooms, with furnished reception room. Apply from 9 to,12 s. m., Monday, 108 at Dearborn-st., Room 7.

TO RENT—FOR OFFICE AND MANUFACTURING purcoses, at 175 Kast Randolph-st., the third and fourth floors. Inquire of I. GOLDSTEIN, 175 East Randolph-st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED FRONT OFFICE IN DR-strable location, suitable for doctor or lawyer. Address G 12, Tribune office.

dress G 12, Tribune office.

Docks and Vards.

To RENT-DUCK SOUTHWEST CORNER POLK.
st. and Fifth-av.; 200 feet front by 400 feet deep.
H. A. GOODRICH. 78 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

TO RENT - THE LOTS ON THE CORNER OF
I Beach and Mather, extending to Sebor-st., with
R. R. track; suitable for coal yard or lumber. Apply
office 13 Chamber of Commerce.

To RENT-SNALL FRONT OFFICE, CHKAP TO
I good party: location central. Calf on Monday at
Room 31, 69 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT-DESK-ROOM AND PART OF SMALL
1 Store under freemont House; in answer, state business. D 73. Tribune office.

TO RENT-DOCK PROPERTY, HALSTED-ST., 150
I feet west front, running to Magazine alip, 260
feet south of Twenty-second-st. HENRY WALLER,
28 Roaper Block.

TO RENT-DOCK PROPERTY SUITABLE FOR

TO RENT-DOCK PROPERTY SUITABLE FOR lumber or coal trade, centrally located. Apply to E. A. WAI:FIELD, 133 LaSalle-st. TO RENT -204 EAST LAKE-ST., FIRST AND SEC-that the soft tenant. GEORGE L. THATCHER, 50 Reaper Block. THATCHER, 50 Reappy Block.

TO RENT-COAL-YARD, SIDE-TRACKS, BARN,
I etc., 95 West Twelfth-st. ALFRED W. SANSOME,
7 Union Buildinz.

TO RENT-THREE UPPER STORIES, 40x150 (SEP1 arate or together); very cheap, southwest corner of
Cansl and Washington-sts. N. SAWYER, Tribune
Building, Room 8.

Building, Room 8.

TO RENT-A LARGE FOUR:STORY AND BASEment building. 382 Mchigan-st. atted up with
tub, cider-press, engine, elevator, etc., for maufacturing wheegar: will make an A No. plekking factory
or storehouse of any kind. Call at the building from 8,
1 to 2, and after 5 p. m.

TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR 38 AND 40 LASALLE
st., 40x83, with elevator, good light, suited for jobbing or light manufacturing business. WM. C, DOW,
Room 8 Tribune Building.

TO RENT-SECOND AND FOURTH FLOORS, WITH
or without power, 114 Monroe-st.; good light.
SLOSSON & CO., 155 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-KITCHEN AND DINING-ROOM CALL
for five days at 95 North Clark-st.

TO RENT-BRICK BARN; ROOM FOR TWO

for five days at 95 North Clark-at.

TO RENT-BRICK BARN: ROOM FOR TWO borses and carriages. Inquire on premises, 274 Indians-st.

TO RENT-HOTEL IN MINNEAPOLIS. MINN: One of the nicest-finished, best arranged, and best located hotels in the country: 40 rooms: really for furniture in two weeks, Address J. R. DAYTON, Minneapolis.

WANTED TO RENT-ON SOUTH SIDE, A COTtage of six or eight rooms. In good repair, and pleasant locality: rent must be reasonable. Address B 77. Tribune office.

MYANTED-TO RENT-BY A PANILY OF FIVE B 77. Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—BY A FAMILY OF FIVE grown persons a cottage of five or six rooms south of Twenty-second st., east of State. Address, with description, price, etc., B 4, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—A RESIDENCE OF 12 OR 14 rooms, South Side, east of Wabash-av. Address F, care Carrier 28.

Y 11 rooms, South Side, east of Wabash-av. Address F, care Carrier 23.

WANTED-TO RENT-WELL-FURNISHED ROOM Without board by a bachelor who will be permanent; location North Side, south of Chicago-av, Address O 32, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A GENTLEMAN AND wife, a furnished room with or without board, between Haisted-at, and Ashiand-av. Address B 13, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A STURE OR FLAT NEAR the business centre not over \$15 a mon'h; that must have elevator. Address B 14, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-IF YOU WISH TO FIND A1 tenants for your houses, stores, flats, &c., go to the oldest agency in the city. Our facilities are unsurpassed; we give our patrons the advantage of two of hoes for one renting fee. WM. H. SAMPSON.

J. C. SAMPSON & CO., 238 West Madison-st.

hoes for one renting fee. WM. H. SAMPSON,

J. C. SAMPSON & CO.,

238 West Madison st.

J. C. SAMPSON & CO.,

238 West Madison st.

WANTED-TO RENT-NEAR CHICAGO, 20

acres, fonced, house and barn, suitable for poultry farm. State full particulars. C 76, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-WEST OF MALSTED-ST.,

wonth of Madison, furnished or nafuranished, two
or three rooms, or upper part of house, with modern
morrovements. Address, with full particulars, C 8s,
Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-I WILL, PAY FROM \$15

to \$30 per month for the entire second floor (not
less than four rooms) of house, become for yor visite
family, modern improvements, northed they private
family, modern improvements, northed they Plazst., east of State; prefer east front; self and wile only,
D 57, Trioune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FAMILY OF TWO
adults wish a furnished house near business centre, with privilege of reletting rooms to first-class parties, or would take best care of house to reat; best of
references. Address C 67, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE OF S OR 9 ROOMS
On North or South Side, east of State-st.; must be
in good repair, and rent not to exceed \$20 per month.
For such a piace will pay six months' rent in advance.

Address STRANGER, Tribune office. Address STRANGER, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-1 OR 2 UNFURNISHED rooms between Fullon, Madison, Morgan, and Ritzabeth-sta; for a quiet, single lady who pays promptly in advance. House with gas and bath preferred. Address C 59, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED rooms, with or without board, on 800th Side, south of Righteenth-st.; Indiana or Michigan-sv. preferred; for two adults. Address B 38, Tibune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A SINGLE, RESPECTA-ble lady, a nice airy room on North Side, between Chicago-av, and river, east, of Wells-st. Address C 77, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OP Jen rooms; would like the parties to take the rent out in board, Call on Mrs. CURTIS, Windson House, 178 State-st., Monday, May 5, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. P. m.

WANTED-TO RENT-TWO YOUNG GENTLE, men desire a neat and comfortable furnished room in pleasant locality for a home this summer: private family: South Side east of State-st. preferred. Address D 64. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A LOT 100X ISO FEET. OR larger, for a summer theatre, on the South Side. Address JOS. COLVIN, Room I Ashland Block.

WANTED-TO RENT-A LARGE STABLE, OR two adjoining, within three blocks of Honore and Mource-sia. Address D 15. Tribune office.

WANTED TO RENT. WANTED-TO RENT-BY A RUSINESS LADY, an unfurnished front room; must be strictly rayle family; not far from Twenty-second-st, earler state, on line of cars. Address D SO, Tribune-3mer.

WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE, FURnished, or four rooms furnished for light bouse-keeping; best of references. Address D 2, Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-FROM THREE TO SIT rooms, or half house, for house-keeping; South Side. Address B 48, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-BY A SINGLE GENTLEman, a room, with or without board: South Sides;
private family preferred. Address D 27, Tribane.

WANTED-TO RENT-A LARGE, WELL-FURnished house, in a good location; nine adults in
family (no children); rent must be reasonable: best of
care will be taken of the premises. Address J S C, 75
Lake-st.

family (no children); rent must be reasonable; beat of care will be taken of the premises. Address J SC, 73. Lake-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED BOUSE, B 40. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED BOUSE B 40. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED BOUSE B 40. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY COUPLE WITH BAW three only four rooms in a nice neighborhood, darnished complete for housekeeping, with all conveniences of the conveniences. The rent beautiful of the conveniences of the conveniences of the conveniences of the conveniences. The rent beautiful of the court house, address D 34. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 to the Court House. Address D 34. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 to the Court House. Address D 34. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 to 12 rooms; would like the party to take rent out in board, and the privilege of taking other boarders. Address D 31. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 to 12 rooms; would have the party to take rent out in board, and the privilege of taking other boarders. Address D 31. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 10 to 12 rooms; would have all conveniences and first-class surroundings. Address fally E 46. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TATOR FLOOR OF FIVE 46. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TATOR FLOOR OF FIVE 46. Tribune office, and the rent base of 10 rooms by elderly lady in private house for loright house keeping; must have water and water-close to no same floor; between haisted at and Westernav.; bust references given. Address, stating location and terms, D 48. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TO RENT—TO REASANTLY LOCAT—ed durnished room for two gentleuenes. with a contract of the co

and terms, D 48, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A PLEASANTLT LOCATED of furnished room for two gentlemen, with or without board; North Side preferred; references exchanged. Address E 62, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—IN A GOOD LOCATION, A small bouse fully or partly furnished, or soal rent part of a house where the family is small and would rent the main part of the house. The beator references given. Address F 36, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-THREE OR FOUR FUR-is small; must be first-class location, where the family price and particulars, F 38, Tribune office. A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, bonds etc., at LAUNDERS private office, 120 Randolph-st., near Clark. Rooms 5 and 6. Established 1854.

A NY AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON PURNITURE. A planos, etc. (without removal), and other securities at lowest rates. W. N. ALLEY, 152 Dearburn-st., Room 4.

ties at lowest rates. W. N. ALLEY, 152 Dearborn-L., Room 4.

A PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN ON FURNIA ture or planos without removal, or other valuables; reduced rates; no commission. Z 16. Tribune office.

A LL SAVINGS BANK BOOKS, RECEIVERS CERTIFICATION of the control of the con A NY SUM TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND planos, without removal. IS! Randolph. Room S. A NY AMOUNT TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, Boom 11.

A NY AMOUNTS TO LOAN ON FURNITURE at low rates. 132 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

A NY SUM OF MONEY TO LOAN OF FURNITURE at low rates, 132 Dearborn-st., Room 18.

A NY SUM OF MONEY TO LOAN OF FURNITURE, etc. Address No. 116 East Washington-st., Room 29. A ture, etc. Address No. 116 East Washington-st., Room 32.

Broken Bank Claims Bought and sold. Money to loan. E. S. HUNT, removed to 110 Dearborn-st.

Cash Paid 190R Old Gold and Silver to loan and Balling of every description at Goll-DSMID'S Loan and Balling of every description at Goll-DSMID'S Loan and Balling office (licensed), 39 East Madison-st. Extablished 1988.

CHANDLER & CO., 72 DEARBORN-ST. HAVE through to loan on first mortgage real estate security at lowest rates.

DAVIS & WALKER, 142 DEARBORN-ST. HAVE money to loan on improved city real estate insum from \$5.00 to \$10,000. It to 12 and 210 4 p. m.

I HAVE \$3,000 TO LOAN AT LOW RATES ON INside improved real estate; no commissions. H. M. BAOUN, 37 Portsland Block.

L OANS, LARGE OR SMALL, MADE ON HOUSE-hold furniture without removal, machiner, horses, carriages, etc. Address E 43, Tribune office.

MONEY TO LOAN—THE DIRECTORS OF THE Monday (to-morrow) evening to make loans at the office, 160 washington-se. Bring description of your property.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND MEE-M chandles of every description at 10 per cent per anoum. Storace rates lowest in the city. J. C. St. PARILY, 160 West Monroe-st.

MONEY TO LOAN AT MODERATE INTRIES.
State-st. 100 State-st. 100 LO \$5, (00. J. B. M. 1 Money To LOAN ON FURNITURE, WARE-Money-receipts, machinery, and other good co-latersis. JAS. B. STOREY, 84 Lasalic-st., Room 24. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE PIANCE and other good securities. K. WINNE. 100 Dearborn-st. M ONEY ON HAND FOR THE PURCHASE OF D 89, Tribune office. OWNERS OF ENDOWMENT POLICIES IN SOL-vent life-insurance companies desiring to sell ad-dress D. W. SUTHERLAND. Room 5, 95 Clark-st.

dress D. W. SUTHERICAND, Room S. SC Clarkes.

TO LOAN—\$5.00, \$6.00, AND \$1,000 AT 9 AND BR
1,001, \$1,500, \$2,100, and \$2,500 at 8. JOHN C.
LONG, 74 Washington-st.

TO LOAN—\$4,000 TO \$7,000 FOR FIVE YEARS ON
maide improved property. Borrowers apply direct
to C SI, Tribune office.

TO LOAN—\$2,000 ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
JAS. B. GALLOWAY, 15 Clarkest. Room 70.

TO LOAN—\$250 ON FIRST-CLASS CHATTEL SEcurity, 2 months' time, at 10 per cent per annum and
commissions. D 10, Tribune office.

WANTED—\$4,000 FOR \$10R 5 YEARS; WILL PAY
8 per cent; fine real-estate security; prefer to
deal with principals: this is a good investment for party
wishing to place that amount; borrower is a well-known
and responsible business man. Address or call on
POWERS, 158 South Clarkest., Room 1.

7 PER CENT—\$1,000 TO \$5,000 TO LOAN AT 7
per cent on city real estate; 3 per cent commissions.
J. H. EOFF, 14 Resper Block.

7 PER CENT MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS OF
\$1,000 and upwards, to sult, on real estate. W. M.
WILLINER, 128 Lassalie-st., Room 1. WILLNER, 128 LaSalie-st., Room 1.

\$1,000. \$1,500, \$2,500, \$2,500 TO LOAN ON MILES ALMY. 98 Washington-st.

\$1.500. \$2,000, AND OTHER SUMS IN BAND to loan on improved property at lowest rates. JOHN W. MARSH & CO., 152 Dearborn-s.

\$2,000 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY OF W. SNOWHOOK, 81 La Salie-st.

\$5,000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON CITY TERSON & BAY, 184 Randolph-st.

FOR SALE-AT A GHEAT BARGAIN. EITHER

FOR SALE.

TOR SALE. AT A GNEAT BARGAIN, BITHER very cheap for cash or onmonthly installment, of to exchange for any kind of household goods or once furniture, the following articles, part of which are the remainder of the Twoll darden fixtures:

6 handsome 5 light crystal gase chandeliers, 212-lights 1 large round walnut beer-counter, either in whole us in part to auti parchasers.

1 elegant inuch-counter, 1 oyster-counter, marsh top, and 1 elegant oyster-brofler.

1 elegant (Duano) New York hotel cook range.

Also a large lot of restaurant fixtures of all kinds. Also a very handsome lot of cigar fixtures, consisting of i large metal cigar sign diure, cost new 2012 10 foot handsome counters and showcases, I lot us shelvings.

A great lot of wire partitions.

1 GOLDSTEIN.

175 East Randolph-st.

TOR SALE—SODA-FOUNTAIN, 8 SYRUPS.

FOR SALE-SODA-FOUNTAIN. R SYRUPS. minerals, cheap. Call at 56 West Randolph st., drug store. FOR SALE-OLD PAPERS IN PACKAGES OF NO. TOR SALE—OLD PAPERS IN PACKAGES OF THE ACTIONS OF SALE—ONE SET OF TINNER'S TUOLS, ALMOST NEW, ALLE MOST NEW, ALLE MOST NEW, ALLE MUTCHERS, CALL AND EXAMINATIONS AND MACHINERY OF SALE—LARGE BOARDING-HOUSE RANGE COST SIZS, for \$35; has four overs, and can be useful for heating upper floors. L. A. STOLL & BRO., IN LOR SALE—SCHOOL DESKS CHEAP ON NONDAT, April 5, at 604 West Adams M.

LOR SALE—SCHOOL DESKS CHEAP ON NONDAT, April 5, at 604 West Adams M.

LOR SALE—SCHOOL DESKS CHEAP ON NONDAT, April 5, at 604 West Adams M.

LOR SALE—THREE FOOT DIAL METAL SIGN take part in trade. 133 Henry st.

POR SALE—AT THE RIVER HOUSE, MAYWOON It several drist class new milich cowe, with calves; will trade for dry cows; also, spring oigs for sale.

POR SALE—SAND ON WABASH-AV., JUST FOR SALE—SAND ON WABASH-AV., JUST north of Adams st.

FOR SALE—TWO PLATFORM SCALES, OSE safe, and other fixtures; must sell. Call at 12 Dearborn-st. POR SALE-TWO GOOD BILLIARD TABLES complete, sine one 15-ball pool-table, cheap for cash. 2:5 Fifth-av.

FOR SALE-A GOOD CRAFT, CALLED CATAMA, rag, just the thing for river use. Call so or adverse F. LUTNDERKE, 1108 Wentworth-av.

FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP (MUST CLOSE MONday), splendid los of grocery faxures, together or by the piece. OAK HALL, grocer, 154 Clarkes.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL THOROUGHBRED ESTIPM SELECTURE. Inquire at 266 West Labers.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL THOROUGHBRED ESTIPM SELECTURE. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—900 LBS. MEDICImai fluid extracts and one iron safe. Address E.S.
Tribune office.

FOR SALE—500 CHURCH PEW CUSHIONS, GREEN
and maroon colors, at GORDON'S, 51 First-st.

FOR SALE—THREE OUTSIDE SHOW-CASER AND
two large-size heating stoves (self-feeders). Also
one 87 cook stove, cheap for cash. 193 Dearborns.

FOR SALE—A FINE CENTRE SHOW-CASE
suitable for any business, at GURDON'A 51
Fifth-av.

OR SALE-BY T. B. BOYD \$5,000 Dock lot 100x400 on south of Clybourn-av. bridge-will trade for good residence a rents now for \$500 per year; fect. \$8:0 cash—Lot 25x125 on No. Centre.

2-story and basemer
10-room framed dweln Congress-st., near h

CITY REAL

\$1,500 cash will buy a store POR SALE—BY GRIFFIN
Washington and Haisted388 and 890 West Madison-st.
ments; will take some trade230 South Leavitt-st., lot 25
81 table for two families; 22,7
91 South Haisted-st., good idd; a bargain if sold at once.
125 South Haisted-st., near
Haisted and Jackson-sts., 63
and others. FOR SALE—THE MARBLE No. 951 Indiana-av. Is is all modern improvements. For so and 82 Wabash-av. For SALE-BLOCK OF fine location; paving l C. S. ENGLE, Goom 6 Met

POR SALE -2:X123, WEST
California-av; only \$1.5
Taylor-st. near Johnson: \$1
Sixty-fith and Cottage Gre
corner of Forty-fifth and Vin
175, corner of Sixtleth and We
dress owner, Cos. Tribune off TOR SALE—A BARGAIN

TOR SALE—A BARGAIN

and lot. No. 80 Foster-s

plets. including standard p

sewerage, and gas; the reside
\$2,100; \$1.100 cash, and bas

aments. inquirejon premises. POR SALK-ON WARRE.
of Oakley.
Van Buren-st., 4 lots, corn.
Ontarlo-st., 20 feet, west of
Calumet av., 2-story marbl
Washington-st., 2-story ms
Darricon-st., 10 toss, 2-story

FOR SALE-484X100 FEE wide on northwest co Thirty-fourth-st., east and FREEMAN, 120 Randolph-st FOR SALE-VERY LOW on Madison-st., near Ca three lots at Montrose for ha COATES, 95 Washington-st. FOR SALE-A NICE, NE property, rentals paying price; casily handled; part ca & THOMASSON, 176 Dearbox FOR SALR—A MODERN-I basement, with sub-cel house, brick and stone trial lo rooms, between Wahash \$7.500. It is clear. Will sell \$1,501 in city real escate, ci dress G 200, Tribune office. FOR SALE-FOR \$3,000-house, with store and b 60, lot 20x116; \$1,000 cash, b North Halsted-st. FOR SALE CHOICE well rented by the control of the c FOR SALE. THE CHEAPE F. W. SPRINGER, 87 D FOR SALE-CHRAP, ON AC

FOR SALE-OR RENT-NE basement brick, with all furnace, etc., on West Adamsetc. F. M. CLARKE, 152 De POR BALE—VERY CHI
Presidence, No. 27 Twenty
modern improvements; lot 2
location lake vice winail can
Room 13 Chamber of Commers

Proved and enimproved by
of siry. F. A. BRAGG & CG.

POR SALE—NORTH SIDE—
An elegant 2 story dwell
and all modern improvements
Lot 120x150 feet, handsome
brythbery, and shade trees,
houses, 2 blocks from street\$20, GOZ price \$7,500. Alpfil
Lon-AV. POR SALE-2-STORY AN with lot on Ohlo-st., sout cash, balance on long time; crty on the North Side. F Clark-st., Room 20, POR SALE—TWO-STORY house, east front, on Indiat., with lot 50x178 feet, \$5,0144 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE-500 WARAI
near 1 hirty-second-sk.,
house, 4 rooms iden, all mobas a coment floor; brick be
can sell at \$4,500, \$1,500 per
by a responsible benant.
Dearborn-sk.
POR SALE-55X130 FERI
corner of Balsted end
F. A. BRAGG & CO., 144 D FOR SALE-75X108 For Prospect-place and Ell for choice property. F. A. FOR SALE—49X125 FRET of Calumet av. and Th southwest corner Indiana-also other choice lots on av CO., 144 Dearborn-st. POR SALK-A 2-STORY A front dwelling; furnac bargain: a 3-room brick, 25-well located near Lincoln P Randolph-st.

POR SALE—27.000; 22, aplendid and beautiful good barn and lot; the home sheet down the same sheet and sort in a St. (500) Park av., cast of Robey at lag a nice home, and is is c 57,000. T. B. BOYD, Roo FOR SALE-A SPLE: bargain, in the healt the city, near Lincoln Lincoln-av. The city, near Lindon Fa
Lincoin-ay.

FOR SALE-OR RENT—
house with stone cells
with shrubbery. SLOSSON

FOR SALE-OR RENT—
a destrable home, with
house three rooms deep, sto
barn and deep lot, furnace,

FOR SALE-BARGAINS B

Wabash-av.—3-story m

Chicago-av.—3-story octas
Lincoin Fark Vicinity—3-s

West side, well located—2

West side, well located—2

EDMUND G. STILES,

POR SALE-DESTRABLE
Monroe-st., near Ashian
bargain. PIEROE & WAIE

TOR SALE-ELECANT
ov. between Thirtieth a
bouses will be completed abed on easy terms. For partiFIELD, 193 Labelle-st. FIELD, 185 Labsaile st.

FOR SALE—HYSIDEN

FOR SALE—BY H. C.

The stone church and
corner Washington and
gan, etc.; vill be sold at

COR SALE—ONE OF T

Thouses, and large tot,
park; will take part in

MOREY, 85 Cark-st. FOR SALE—WE WILL houses Nos. 1081 and cast, between Twenty-ni cheap, land give posses hound, 170 LaSalle-st.

OR SALE-HOUSE FOR SALE-SOXIO. 124. corner of Thirty-thin 124. corner of Thirty-thin 124. corner of Thirty-thin 124. corner of Thirty-thin 124. corner of Thirty-thi

RENT. CITY REAL ESTATE.

19.00-3-story and basement brick stores (dwelling of dats, over) and lot estate remains at \$50 per month, south front, of Lake-classes Heyne and Leavist; the \$100-50,000 this property pays now a per cent net; take \$60. Indicate the property pays now a per cent net; takes, \$100-10, indicate the between Eugene and Monomonee, one block south of entrance to Lincoln Park; only offered this week of entrance to Lincoln Park; only offered this week at \$60. Indicate the property pays and basement brick dwelling. \$4,20-14-room 2-story and basement brick dwelling, and lot 25x123, east front, between Midsen and Washington, on Carcenter, No. 53; this house has both not inguo. On Carcenter, No. 53; this house has both not inguo. On Carcenter, No. 53; this house has both not may a the range as reats now \$500 per year. and cold each -3 fine stone-front dwellings, all modern \$8, as each -3 fine st A BUSINESS LADY.
It must be strictly printly second st., east of Ds. Tribune office.

Al.L. HOUSE, FURissued for light house, dress D 28, Tribune. CITY REAL ESTATE. M THREE TO SIX housekeeping; South A SINGLE GENTLE-hout board: South Side; ress D 27, Tribune. RGE, WELL-FUR-ation; nine adults in e reasonable; best of a. Address J S C, 75 FURNISHED HOUSE bard the owner, with her boarders: good ref-ribune office. sees campoet a solution of the sees of the UPLE WITH BABY on neighborhood, furg. with all conven-position, and all par-

REE ROOMS FOR 10 or 15 minutes walk

HED HOUSE OF 10 arty to take rent out ing other boarders.

NISHED HOUSES, aday. Large list of D. W. STORES, pa

TOR FLOOR OF FIVE e; must have all con-adings. Address fully E

OR THREE UNFUR-

LEASANTLY LOCAT-

GOOD LOCATION. A sty furnished or would the family is small and the house. The best of a Tribune office.

ER OR FOUR FUR-ation, where the family ation. Address, giving sune office.

MONDS, WATCHES, private office, 120 flands and 6. Established 1854. ON FURNITURE

k's, RECRIVERS CER-d city scrip bought and IRA HOLMES, general

\$1,000 TO LOAN ON G. H. WALKER. R, NOTES WITH COL

BOUGHT: LOCAL AND lought and sold. Money wed to 110 Dearborn-st.

GOLD AND SILVERS diamonds, and valuables MID'S Loan and Builton son-st. Established 1885. DEARBORN, ST. HAVE

T LOW RATES ON IN

DIRECTORS OF THE can association meet on to make loans at their ring description of your

FURNITURE, WARE-

FURNITURE, PIANOS,

ent Policies in sol-npanies desiring to sell ad-. Room 5, 95 Clark-st.

SCIERK-st., ROOM 70.

ST-CLASS CHATTEL SE-10 per cent per annum and coffice.

(Mt 5 YEARS; Will. PAY estate security: prefer to a good investment for party; borrower is a well-known man. Address or call on t., Room 1.

S. (200 TO LOAN AT 7 se: 3 per cent commissions. ck.

TO LOAN IN SUMS OF uit, on real estate. W. M. Room I.

Room 1.

200. \$2,500 TO LOAN ON all estate; money in bank. ton-st.

3. OTHER SUMS IN HAND approved property at lowest & CO.. 152 Dearborn-st.

IMPROVED CITY PROPerent: no commission. Apdil-as allowest rates. Periolph-st.

AT BARGAIN. EITHER online on the installments or of household goods or of the deles, part of which are the den fixtures:
gas chandeliers, 2 12 lights. counter, either in whole or

I ovster-counter, marble rofler.
ork hotel cook range.
ant fixtures of all kinds.
t of cigar fixtures, consistsign figure, cost new 2004.
trs and showcases, 1 lot of

1. GOLDSTEIN. 175 East Randolph-st

ERS IN PACKAGES OF 100

rests now for \$5.0 per year; free and clear; title perfect, ocash—Lot 25x125 on North Halsted-st., between \$8.0 cash—Lot 25x125 on North Halsted-st., between \$8.0 cash—Lot 25x125 on North Halsted-st., between \$8.000—2-story and basement 10-room brick dwelling, and lot \$60x190, south frost, on Congress-st., near Morgan; rents now for \$67 per month.

\$6,000—A beautiful 2-story and basement octagon \$60.5 front dwelling, and lot 22x125, on Monroe-st., linear Linea some front dwelling, and not lined from the Lincoln. From framed dwelling, good bara, and 52 20 cash—9 room framed dwelling, good bara, and for Sx123. on Prairie-av., between Thirty-second and Thirty-fird-sta; this is certainly a great bargain; possion given at once. \$00 each. For lots 24x100, south front, on Taylorst, between Wood and Lincoln, one block of horseii. between Wood and Lincoln, one block of horseatt. 200 cash will buy a store on Halsted-st., between
diams and Jackson-sts.; will rent for \$25 per month;
in in certainly a bargain.
If the between Bobey and Hovne; deelded bargain.
I will sell store and lot 3 usu 12%, south front, on Madisonit will sell store and lot 3 usu 12%, south front, on Madison-st. De tween Oakiey and Western-avs.; this propstry. The soll st a great bargain.
I will sell sell st a great bargain.
Self- An elegant octagon brown-stone front dwellling, beick barn, and lot 22x125, south front, on Van
Juren-st., one block from Ashland-av.; house cost \$11,100.
Secondown: 12-room 2-story framed house,
good barn, and lot, on Portland-av., near Thirdeth-st.
TOR SALE-BY GRIFFIN & DWIGHT, CORNER

8, 830—An elegant occupant of the state of t

TOR SALE—OR RENT—NEW TWO-STORY AND basement brick, with all modern improvements, furnace, etc., on West Adams-st.; good neighborhood, etc. F. M. CLAIKER, 132 Dearborn-st., Room 13.

TOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—MARBLE-FRONT residence, No. 27 Twenty-lifth-st.; it rooms; all modern improvements; lot 25x143 to alley; splendid location; lake view; small cash payment. Inquire at Boom 13 Chamber of Commerce.

POR SALK—SEVERAL PIECES OF CHOICE IMproved and unimproved business property in heart of city. F. A. BRAGG & Co., 144 Dearborn-st.

POR SALE—NORTH SIDE—
An elegant 2-story dwelling with brick basement and all-modern improvements.

Lot 120:150 fees, handsomely hald out with laws, throbory, and shade trees, with large barb and outbanges, 2 hlocks from street-cars; cost in agring of 71 \$30:000; price \$7,500. Apply on premises, 274 Fullerton-ar.

FOR SALE-2-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE WITH lot on Ohlo-st., south front, price \$2,500, naly cash, balance on long time; this is the cheapest property on the North Side. FRED GROSSMANN, 125 Clark-st., Room 20.

FOR SALE-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK house, cast front, on Indiana-av., near Thirty-fifthm., with lot 20x178 feet, \$5,000. F.A. BRAGG & CO., 134 Dearborn-st.

TOE SALE—500 WABASH-AV. WEST FRONT.

TOE SALE—500 WABASH-AV. WEST FRONT.

TOE SALE—500 WABASH-AV. WEST FRONT.

TO SEE THE SECOND SECOND

born-st.

FOR SALE—49X125 FRET, NORTHWEST CORNER
of Calumet-av. and Thirty-third-st.; 40x163 feet
southwest corner Indiana-av. and Thirty-second-st.;
also other choice lots on avenues. F. A. BRAGG &
CO., 1st Dearborn-st. FOR SALE—A 2-STORY AND BASEMENT STONE-front dwelling, furnace, gas-fixtures, etc., at a bargain: a 6-room brick, 25-foot lot, and barn, cheap; well located near Lincoln Park, HALE & SNOW, MS Randolph-st.

Randolph-st.

POR SALE—\$7.000: \$2,000 DOWN; HERE IS A spleadid and beautiful brown stone front dwelling good barn and lot; the house is first-class; no better mished dwelling in the city; was built for; owners own use, and cost him \$10,000 to build two years ago; on Park-ax, east of Robey-st. It will suit any one wanting a nice home, and it is certainly a great barrain at \$5,000. T. B. BOTN, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

POR SALE—A SPLENDID RESIDENCE AT A bargain, in the healthiest and pleasantest part of the city, near Lincoln Park. Inquire of owner, 51 Lincoln-ay.

POR SALE—OR RENT—AT OAK PARK—S-ROOM house with stone cellar, barn, 100x160 feet, filled with simblery. SLOSSON & CO., 155 Lassile-st.

POR SALE—OR RENT—AT NO. 52 BRYANT-AV., a destrable home, with all modern improvements; house three rooms deep, stone and swelled front, with barn and deep lot, furnace, and gas-faxures.

POR SALE—BARCAINS BETTER THAN INTEREST

DF TINNER'S TOOLS, AL-son-st.
S. CALL AND EXAMINE and ice bouses before fitting. kinds. MATHESON & CJ., POR SALE-DESIRABLE RESIDENCE DOPERTY. SOUTH DARDING-HOUSE RANGE, four ovens, and can be used L. A. STOLL & BRO., 198 ESKS CHRAPON NONDAY.

Ams st.

OOT DIAL METAL SIGN.

obj. new Enish for \$20; will

chry-st.

VER HOUSE, MAYWOOR,

milich cows, with calves; will

pring pigs for sale.

IN WABASH-AV., JUST POR SALE—BY H. C. MOREY, as CLARK-ST.
the stone church and ground, 122x150, northwest
corner Washington and Carpenter-sta, including or
gan, etc. t will be sold at a bargain.

POR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST STONE-FRONT
houses, and large lot, in the West, near Jefferson
Park, will take part in other clear property. H. C.
MOREY, 35 Clark-st. ATFORM SCALES, ONE MOREY, 35 Clark st.

POR SALE—WE WILL SELL THE STONE FRONT
houses Nos. 108t and 108t Michigan-av., ironting
east, between Twenty-ninth and Thretieth-sts., very
chean, land give passession. YOUNG & SPICRIL,
Roome, 170 LaSalle-st.

POR SALE—TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, BARN,
lot 338120, east front, en Idaho-st., near Pole,
clear, title perfect, \$1,203. W. T. CUSHING, 59 Madison-st., Room 1.

LOR SALE—CHEAR—A THO CORP. OOD BILLIARD TABLES. 15-ball pool-table, chesp for RAFT, CALLED CATAMAr river use. Call on or ad8 Wentworth-av.
EAP (MUST CLOSE MONgrocery flatures, together or
L, grocer, 154 Clark st.
L THOROUGHBRED ENsquire at 286 West Lake-st. CH PEW CUSHIONS, GREEN
A GORDON'S, 51 Fifthest.
UTSIDE SHOW-CASES AND
g sloves (self-feeders). Also
for cash. 193 Dearborn-st.
E CENTRE SHOW-CASE,
business, at GORDON'S, 51 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT AT 340 WEST CONReceived. Treason, owner going West. Apply on
the premises.

FOR SALE—SOXIOC. EAST AND SOUTH FRONT.
CORNET of Thirty-third-st, and Wabash-ay, and SX.
124, corner of Thirty-third-st, and Wabash-ay, and SX.
125, corner of Thirty-third-st. and Forest-av. John

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN EITHReceived with the state of the s

FOR SALE-FINE RESIDENCE, FIRST CLASS location, South Side: large yard; \$25,480, stone-front 3-story and basement, due location on Michigan-av., very choap.

Desirable octation stone-front 3-flory and basement.

Stone-front 3-story and basement, sine location on Michigan-av, rery sheap,
Desirable octaxon stone-front 2-story and basement, fine location, South side, cheap,
Good frame rusidence, lot 40 feet front on Indiana-av, what the ground is worth.
Elegant stone-front, sine location, West Side, with good lot for less than present cost of building.
Fine large brick residence, with large corner lot; excellent location; West Side; bargain.
Good octaxon-front brick, 2-story and basement, on fine corner, West Side: exceedingly cheap.

VACANT KESIDE NCK PROPERTY.
60 feet, Jackson-st. mar Lading great bargain.
25 feet, Monroe-st., West of Jessens Park; bargain. gain.

50 Michigan-av., near Thirty-second-st.; cheap.

50 Michigan-av., near Peck-court; a big bargain.

10 feet, State-st., near Peck-court; a big bargain.

164x1649, fine corner, South Side; excellent for builders.

Large number of desirable pieces West Madison-st., property, improved and unimoved; some fine bargains. Wallbill BROTHERS, 50 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-BY J. C. MAGILL, 86 WASHING T ton-st.;

\$63-(17 per cent) Jackson and Honore-sts., north-west corner; you can build six houses here, very cheaply, that will rent for \$155 per month, and pay 17 percent net on the investment; it is close to churches, schools, and three lines of horse-cars; cost.\$125 per foot.

schools, and three lines of horse-cars; coat.5175 per foot.

\$110-Adams-st., southwest corner Lincoln.
\$115-Adams-st., southwest corner Wood.
\$150-Ashland-st., north of Van Buren-st. and error.
\$150-Ashland-st., north of Van Buren-st. and error.
\$150-Ashland-st., north of Van Buren-st. in the best part of the street.

FOR SALE-MADISON-ST. PROPERTY-SOX125, with store, \$4,000; 30x116, with A loctage, \$5,001; 25x125, wat do.her fine pieces. Warren-st., near Union Park, an extra choles south front lok, 3x2132, these. If taken st. an extra choles south front lok, 3x2132, these. If taken st. an extra choles south front lok, 3x2132, these. If taken st. an extra choles south front lok, 3x2132, these. If taken st. an extra choles south front lok, 3x2132, these. If taken st. an extra choles south front lok, 3x2132, these. If taken st. an extra choles south front lok, 3x2132, these. If taken st. an extra choles south front lok, 1502, and 1502, and

good brick and 80 feet, very low. D. W. STORRS, 94 Washington-st., second floor.

FOR SALE—FINE HOUSES ON THE AVENUES and best residence parts of the North and West Sides, from \$2,000 popwards; some I can exchange; also unimproved lots on same. LUMLEY INGLEDEW, 144 Dearborn-st., Room 9.

FOR SALE—EXTRAURDINARY CHANGE—If taken at once, that fine lot, southeast corner Og-den-av., 16 on Jackson, and 56 on Hermitage-av.; can be had for \$47.50 per foot: taxes only \$14; plans for a superbly arranged building can be usen at our office. H. OSBURN & SON. 128 Lasalie-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE—50 FEET ON MICHIGAN AV., BE-tween Portleth and Porty-first-sta; west front: \$45 per foot. Address E II, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—AT SUGH PRICES AS WILL PAY TO buy as a paying investment: 274, feet on Michigan-av, between Adams and Jackson-sis.; 66 feet cast front on Ellis-av., near Thirty-fifth-st., running through with same front on Cottage Grove-av.; 50 feet on Thirty-fifth-st., fronting seath on Grand boulevard: 84 feet on Marshfield-av., near West Van Buren-st.; three 2-story and basement brick dwellings. cither-soarately or together. Any of the above property at low figures. Address F. C. WELLS, 116 South Clinton-st.

FOR SALE—SE FEET ON VERNON-AV.; SMALL

or tegether. Any of the above property at law figures. Address F. C. WELLS, 116 South Clinton-st.

FOR SALE-SS FEET ON VERNON-AV.; SMALL bayment down, balance on time; I lot on Thirty-sixth-st. between State and Wahash-sv., cheap: 200 lots near Stock Yards, very low price, menthry payments; 100 lots on West Thirteeuth and Fourteenth-sts., between Wood and Lincolo. casy terms; several houses on West and South Sides, very cheap. C. P. SILVA, Room 2, 92 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-PRICE REDUCED AGAIN-THOSE I three splendid stone residences at the head of Grand-boulevard, or any one of them are offered at a great bargain. Exquisite locality, elecant taste, solidity of structure, combined with the most practical arrangement. ERNST PRUSSING, 143 Eandolph-st.

FOR SALE-3-STORY 11-ROOM BRICK HOUSE and lot, West Taylor-st. \$250: 25 feet on Ogdenay, near Taylor, \$20: 24 feet on Park-ay, \$20: and other decided bargains on the West and South Sides. JAMES R. MAY, 90 Washington-st.

FOR SALE-MANUFACTURING PROPHETY—LOT On Eliza-beth-st. between Randolph and Lake, 68x 144, alley in rear and on each side: price \$40 per foot. Apply at 120 Lake st. to A. H. BURLEY, Receiver.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

SUBURBAN REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-BY S. H. KERFDOT & CQ., 91 Dearborn-st.
We have one of the most elegant places immediately at the depot of one of the choleset suburies an hour and a half side of the choleset suburies; an hour and a half side of the choleset suburies; an hour and a half side of the choleset suburies; an hour and a suburies, such as the country of the choleset with the development of the country of the choleset of the c

proved farm of 310 acres near Wichita Kaa., for sale or trade.

POR SALE-BY S. H. KERFOOT & CO., 91 DEARborn-st.
Elegant place in Glencoe.
Beautiful home in Elinhurst.
Cheap and pretty home at Woodlawn.
Good business property at Evanston.

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POR SALE-SIO WILL BUY A BEAUTIFUL LOT one block from hotel at Lagrange, 7 miles from Chicago: \$15 down and \$5 monthly; cheapest property in market, and shown free: abstract free; milroad fare, 10 cents IRA BROWN, 142 Lassalle-st., Boom 4. Ocents IRA BROWN, 142 Lasaile-st., Room 4.

FOR SALE-IN EVANSTON, A FINE PIECE OF grove property on the lake shore; but is 150 feet front; house is nearly new, has 13 rooms, and is in good order; barn on the place. To one wanting a home in a quiet neighborhood this property possesses special attractions. Price S. 3540, on moderate terms. Kin-BALL & PRARK, 36 Metropolitan Block.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-A FIRST-CLASS COTTAGE and good barn on Sixty-first-st., near Stewart-av., Engrewood; will sell on easy terms. D. J. HUBBARD, 184 Dearbora-st. Englewood; will soil on easy terms. D. J. HUBBARD, 184 Dearbora-st.

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FOR SALE—CHOICE RESIDENCE PHOPERTY IN Englawood; lots 175 feet deep and 20 feet alley; lich and dey on State and Dearborn, between Sixty-seventh and sixty-eighth-sis, lake water, near Normal school and deyot, 30 liciaties 71de from city, infect to suit and time if improved. F. W. SPRINGER, 87 Dearbornst., or C. S. REDFIELD, Englewood.

FOR SALE—T ACRES OF GARDEN LAND AT Dearborn-st., or C. S. REDFIELD, Englewood.

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FOR SALE—AT EAST GROVE, CHICAGO'S HIGH-est suburb, lots 5/x1:2 feet for \$50 dacht \$10 cash and \$5 monthly; a few only at this price. Go this week and see them, free. W. D. C. STREET & CO., 101 Washington-st.

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TOR SALE \$35 PER ACRE, SO-ACRE FARM, 2 miles from Weodstock, Mctienry Comty, Ill.; good dwelling, orchard, barn, crios, water, timber, etc.; No. 1 land and in tire class neighborhood, and is a barguin at \$35.

\$1,600-80-acre farm, 5-room dwelling, 10 head, of cattle, 2 horses, 16 hors, 2 wagons, all the farm implements, 10 tons of hay, 4 miles from Winkmac, Ind., 80 miles from Chicago; it is certainly a great bargain for some one.

Room 7, 173 Madison-st.

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the owners from total loss by the foreclosure of
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improved farms, with buildings and openards, lying
near Crown l'oint, the county seat of Lake County, indista, so miles and only two hours ride from the City
of Chicago. Take the F., C. a. St. L. R. R. W. A.
CLAIK, Crown Point, Ind.

disha, 40 filles and collection of Chicago. Take the F. C. & St. L. R. R. W. A. CLARK, Crown Foint, Ind.

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Two 5-acre lots, with house, barn, waser, etc., each. Apply at or address 751 Lake-st., after 6 o'clock.

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WANTED-TO REAL ESTATE OWNERS OF first-class business property. We have always parties who will buy improved first-class Lusiness property, if you will self at reasuable prices. Please leave description in our office if you. The self is quiek. JACOB WELL & CO., 87 Dearborns.

WANTED-THE BEST 35-FOOT IDT ON MICHIGAN SELF AND COMPANY. DOTH OF THY, third-st., that can be had for one-quarter cash and the choicest 50-foot lot fronting east right on South Fark, north of Firty-third-st. GARNETT & THOMASSON, 178 Dearborn-st.

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WANTED-BARGAIN-UNIMPROVED too TO 500 first, south avenues, bet ween Thirty-fifth and \$15, using the season of the cash, 100 unimproved loss, 100 to 100 to 100 to 500 to 100 t or west, of State and south of Thirty-draf-st. B 3.

Tribune office.

WANTED-EQUITY IN IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY, for good unimproved, clear, worth \$10,000; send description to B 18. Tribune office.

WANTED-GOUD CITY PROPERTY, IMPROVED or unimproved; will give a good 2-story house at Highland Park and cash. GriANDLER & CO., 72 Dearbors-st.

WANTED-23 TO 40 FEET ON WEST MADISON-st., between Halled and Western-av., for an alleast ensumer. F. A. BRAGG & CO., 744 Dearborn-st., and the property in exchange. Address at South Labelle and dearborn-st., and ashing-av. will pay east and give some improved graperty in exchange. Address at South Labelle and Lord B. State Price and Josephon.

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REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED—A GOOD PIECE OF CENTRALLY LO-cated business property. for which would be ex-changed various pieces of unincumpered improved and unimproved property in this city, amonest which is a fine residence on Michigan-av., one on West Side, two on North Side, and some oboles loss, would assum-liens if property justines it. GEO, H. ROZET, 45 Washington-st. liens if property justiles it. OSO, B. ROZET, 35
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Washed-Good improved Business Property on west Madison or North Clark-st. for cash and unincumbered Chicago property for equities. F.A.
BRAGG & CO., 144 Dearborn-st.
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LUMLEY INGLEDE W, 144 Dearborn-st., floom B.
WANTED—FOULTY IN GOOD HOUSE ON WEST
Side; will rive land or suburban. Address D 63,
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A FINE FLOURING MILL FOR SALE—I OFFER A for sale a first-class modern flouring mill in this city, making 100 barrels a day; power-water and steam; have potstored a barrel this crop, sciling as it arrives in New potstored a barrel this crop, sciling as it arrives in New potstored a barrel this crop, sciling as it arrives in New potstored a barrel this crop, sciling as it arrives in New potstored a barrel this crop, sciling as to arrives in New potstored a barrel this crop, sciling as to arrives in New potstored a barrel this crop, sciling as to arrives in an individed estare, addition of the sciling and the individed estare, addition of the potstore, faribault Minn.

A PARTY DESIRES AN OPENING FOR THE manufacturing of hora buttons, or would go into business with right party in paper box making. Has considerable machinery, JERE DAVIS, 345 Thirty-first-st.

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Docks, in a German family, for centleman and wire, Address, with terms, E. B. Tribune order.

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a quiet boarding-house on the North Side, by a lady:
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BOARD—A YOUNG LADY WILL GIVE PIANODiessons in whole or part bayment for board. D 32.
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Diessons in whole or part payment for board. D 32. Tribune office.

DOARD—AND ROOM IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. Where there are no other boarders, by a young man; north side orderred; reference required, and the best siven. Address E 54. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A LADY AND CHILD IN SMALL PRIVATE family, near Lincoin Park, or three rooms partly furnished for light housekeeping. G 37. Tribune. DOARD—WITH PLEASANT EAST OR SOUTH-front alcove or large room in private family, by self and wife, on North Side south of park, or west Side; references exchanged; state particulars. Address G 14. Tribune office.

DOARD—AND ROOM BY A YOUNG LADY IN first class locality; expense moderate; unexceptionable referencess; West Side preferred. Address F 54, Tribune office.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. A TTENTION—CALL AND EXAMINE OUR NEW stock. Extention-top barriages, jump-seats, road wagons; phaetons, side-bar, top, and open buggies; also our fine side-pyring business buggy. All our own man-bitto, too South Clinton-st.

our fine side-spring business bugsy. All our own manufacture. Prices to suit the times. I. S. TOWER & BRO., 105 South Cilnton-st.

Any One who want's to Raise a Col.T. A should select the stallion by his own judgment. Refore you breed your mare come and see Gagra old "Malcolin," by imp. Bonnie Scelland, at Fifty-afth-st. and cottage Grove-av.; one of the royal thoroughbreds in United States.

A BIG BARG-AIN IF TAKEN BEFORE MONDAY night, a perfect family or business horse, 80t boy's bony, \$25; trotting horse, record 2:38, 8 years old, and sound, \$150; phaselon, double and single harness. 18dy's saddle, etc. No. 170 West Madeson-it, up-stalrs.

A SOUND HORSE, 156 HANDS, LONG TAIL, CAN beat 40 or no sale; 2 large, sound workers; 2 hand-some ponies, one \$30, the other \$30; 1 express rig, 1 farm wagon, and harness as good as new. & Harmon-court, near State-st.

A GOOD END-SPRING AND SIDE-BAR BUGGY, 1 two fine clarence carriages, one landaulette, and one Brett; all second-hand, in good order, cheap for spot cash. BS and 187 Wabsah-av. D. J. LINES, Agent.

A BARGAIN-SIX SMALL, VERY HANDSOME Aponies, including two matched pairs, chesting, sorreis, and blacks; each and all are safe and encile in single harness, and galted under saddle. 133 Michgran-av.

A TAL J. WRIGHTS LIVERY, 15 QUINCY-ST., one first-class coupe horse; also one first-class saddle horse.

A BARGAIN-FOR WANT OF USE, 17 DRAFT

minutes: I doctor's horse, safe for lady to drive, rood saidler; 2 good saddle horses, good single drivers; 1 good single driver, 1,150 bis; astisfactory trial given; 1031 Prairie av.

POR SALE—A FINE PAIR OF GENTLEMAN'S I road horses, sise a second-hand peacon buggy in good crier, sv will exchange for carriage horses. CKOSSMAN & CO. Shivery, 414 to 418 West Randolph. I COR SALE—AT LEROY PAYNE'S STABLES, 144 and 45 Michiganaw, seven head saddle and hannes horses for isdies and gentlemen to ride and drive. J. P. HIBBELL, breeder, Columbia, Brown Co. Mo. POR SALE—LARGE BLACK HORSE. WEIGHT about 1,350 pounds, suitable for draught burposes, chesp, as BASSETI'S Stables, rear of 15 Harmon-court.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A GOOD TOP-BUGGY, I horse, and harpess; must be sold this week, owner leaving the city. Address I 40. Tribuse office.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE, HANDSOME BAY FOR SALE—ONE LARGE, HANDSOME BAY horse, sound and a good driver. Best saddle pony in the city, 585. C27 Madison st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ROCKAWAY CARRIAGE, inquire at WILLETS Carriage Shop, Twelfth-st, and Wabash-av. TOR SALE—A COMPLETE RIG. FONT. HARTinquire at WILLETS' CARRIAGE Shop, Twelfth-st. and
Wabash-av.

TOR SALE—A COMPLETE RIG. FONT. HARTores, and top obacton. CROSSMAN & CO., Livcry. 414 to 418 West Randolph-st.

TOR SALE—BCOND-HAND LIGHT BUSINESS
I platform-spring notion wagon, buggies, express and
delivery wagons. at 173 West Adams.

LORS ALE—BAY GELDING, 7 FEARS OLD. SOUND.
And thoroughly broken, suitable for carriage or
cothe, at 0 SCAR FIELD'S Rivery stable, lot and 167
Michigan-av.

LOR SALE—AT FISHER & TAYLOR'S STABLE.
Corner Thirteenth-st. and Wabash-av., a superior
gray roadster, of fine style suid action, with splendid
mane and tall; can tero ita 2:50 on road to waron. and
gentle for lady.

LOR SALE—A GOOD DRIVING HORSE. S YEARS
I old, sound and kind; also, top buggy and harness
nearly new; will be sold together or separate. Apply
at 238 Elis-sv.

LOR SALE—A FINE STYLISH TEAM FOR BUGGY
or light carriava; also several good single drivers,
left at my shore for sal;; also one very handsome, and
die horse. Call at J. GROSS' sale stable, 12 and 14
North Clinton-st.

LIRST-CL ASS PASTURAGE WITH PLENTY WATer and shade, at Atwood-place: terms low, CORNELIUS SULLIVAN, Riverside.

POR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, ONE
Tarse young mare, sore-footed, 45: fast buggy
mare, \$45: team of medium-sized farm mares, \$55:
good wagon horse: \$55: large team horse, \$55: two fine
orivers, very cheap; two handsome top buggies, very
low for dash; must be sold; at 419 Bug I sland-av.,
near viaduet, in saloon.

POR SALE—A GOOD POWERFUL HORSE, SULTable for truck or tearaing; weight, 1, 300; price,
\$60. Call Monday corour Thirty-seventh and Chark-sts.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—2 NEW FARM WAGONS, 1

top wagon, 1 delivery waron, 30 buggies and phaetons (open and too), 1 good family horse, 2 aaddiehorse, 1 extress and 1 farm harness, 16 to buggy harmeases, at 70 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—2 NEW FARM WAGONS, 1

TOR SALE—BARNESS AND PHAETON, AND
Paster and At 4 48 South J-Ferson-64.

HORSES AND CARPIAGES.

FOR SALE—AT FISHER & TAYLOR'S STABLE, fourner Thirteenth et. and Wabash av., three very fine Kencaky saddle and harnes horses. three very fine kencaky is deadle and harnes horses. If you had seen to end the saddle and harnes horses. If you had twelve fine combined bursas.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING THE City, two fine carriage and one fine couple horse; also one A No. I landau and a laundaulet, including one silter plated double harness. Inquire si 500 Michigan-av., in the rear, from 9 to 13 a. m.

FINE FAMILY CARRIAGE FOR SALE: CAN BE recent at JARRETT & SHERMAN'S, corner Quincy and Franklin-sta. FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW, A SPLENDID TOP buggy and set of single harvess. Address C of Tribune office. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—A VERY STYLISH BROWN GELD-ing. 16 hands; can show better than 2:50. Address B 22, Tribune office. B 22, Tribune office.

POB SALE—FOUR CARRIAGES, ONE LANDAU, one Clarence, one barouche, half-top, one two-seated extension top park phaeton, cheap for cash, or will exchange for livery horses. 220 North Clark-St.

POR SALE—MY FAST PACING MARE, FLORA. Inquire at 382 West Madison-st.

POR SALE—WE WILL OPPER BIG BABGAINS IN first-class side-bar and end-spring top-buggies, phaetons, top and open delivery wagons, at 715 Wabsah-ay. VAN HORN & WEBER.

phaetoos, top and open sellvery vagons, at 715 Wabash-av, VAN HORN & WEBER.

GEO. LINDENBERGER. OF LOUISVILLE, KY., has for tale some very fine saddle and harness horse at the stable of Oscar Field, its Michigan-av.

GENTLEMAN'S RIG, BAY HORSE, SYEARS OLD, sood mane and tail, sound and kind; has trotted in 2:36; can pull two men to top buggy in 2:30 clipside-bar buggy, but little used. Willett's make. Call and make an offer; must be sold. 38 Twenty-second-st. H. ORSE—A RESPONSIBLE PARTY IN THE country would like to have use of a family horse for his board, or would purchase on easy payments. Address E 4, Tribune office.

I WANTA FANT PACING HORSE; WOULD PAY some cash, balance monthly; must not be an old one. Address E 7, Tribune office.

ONE PAIR OF ROADSTERS, SINGLE OR Torgether, one top-buggy, one road-waron, one sully; set of single and double harness. Owner leaving city; must sell. Address D 28, Tribune office. M gether, one top-bugg, one road wagon, one sulky; set of single and double harners. Owner leaving city; must sell. Address D 26, Tribme office.

PENNOYEE & CO.,

BOO TO 300 WARASH-AV.,

manufacturers of fine carriages, now have on exhibition a choice selection of desirable carriages, weechily appropriate for the season, faished with imported cloths and morocoos, durable usinting in all the fashionable colors; these are of the best quality, and orders reduced to correspond with the times. For our sidespring business wagons, which are the scinowiedged astandard for general excellence, we find an increasing demand arising solely from merit.

In stock and faishing a complete assortment of our unequaled pleasure wagons on ciliptic springs; also phaetoms, etc., etc., and the celebrated Concord express wagons and trucks; a few good second-hand business.

PASTURING FOR HORSES—100 ACRES BEST pasture in Cook County, 12 miles from Chicago, plenty grass, shade, and water, Desplains Hiver runs directly through it; \$1 per week or \$3 per month for the season; horses called for and returned. Address D. M. BARNES, River Park.

Parturate BOARDING STABLE; BEST OF CARE and experience. Large work mare in foal, and two due driving horses, for sale cheap or exchange. Barn rear of 436 west Washington-st., near Ada.

PASTURAGE FOR HORSES AT STONY ISLAND Farm, near South Chicago; sine grass and good care; 75 cents per week. E. G. CLARK.

PAINT YOUR BUGGY OR WAGON YOURSELE, and let me stripe it for you. Address D &3, Tribune office.

THE CELEBRATED STALLIONS HESING, JR., and St. Denis will stand for public service at Advance, place, near flivereds. For pedigree, performance, etc., address CORNELIUS SULLIVAN. Riverside.

TO EXCHANGE—A TOP BUGGY TEXDING REDuction, etc., address CORNELIUS SULLIVAN.

266 MINAASY. THE CASE OF STATE.
266 SILO-ST. TWO TRANSAT BOOM WITH
250 SILO-STAN BOOM WITH
250 SILO-STAN BOOM WITH
250 SI PAIR HORSES, GOOD SINGLE OR DOT 1 trotter, can show 2-50. Side: all sound. Thre harness, 26, 28, and 212, will exchange: 1 de horse, inc style, 7 sear old. 1000 Frairie-av.

Photographs and a good worker, one saddle poor, ads.

TO EXCHANGE.

Photographs and a good worker, one saddle poor, ads.

TO EXCHANGE.

Photographs and a good worker, one saddle poor, ads.

TO EXCHANGE.

Photographs and a good worker, one saddle poor, ads.

To EXCHANGE AND WORKED IN crayon or India ink in first class style, in exchange for clothing. Address E 29, Tribune office.

To EXCHANGE OR FOR SALE CHEAP—IN LOTS BROS., Janesville, wis.

TO EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL PIANO WITH I latest improvements, cheap. Would take some ready—made clothing in part pay. Address C 31, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—NICE DRUG-STORE, GOOD LOTO ready-made clothing in part pay. Address C 94, Pribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—NICE DRUG-STORK, GOOD LOCATION, established trade, for cash and Kansas or Southern Nebrasks land. Address B 31, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—PIRIC-GLASS. WITH COUNTIES and marble base; size of plate, 9 feet by 30 inches, for diamond stud or carpets. Address C 35, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE—HOWLING ALLEY FUR A GOOD borse or a large mirror for bar, or sell cheap for cash. Soo west Madison st.

TO EXCHANGE, RENT, OR SALE—FURNISHED or unfurnished, the City Hotel in Waskegan, ill. Inquire at Hotel, or address W. C. WILLIAMS, Box 233, Milwanked. Wis.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR WILD LANDS, A BEAUTITIE residence at St. Charles, Ill., being brick with whole trimming, stone vertaids, well and cittering 30 town lots to go with it, all free from incumbrance. C. P. SILVA, 92 Washington-st. Hoom 2. TO EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW ICE-BOX FOR pood sewing-machine, solishle for lace and much work. Address DB, Tribane office.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD TWO-STORY HOUSE AND I lot. Jackson hear Sangamon, clear, for house and large lot, wast blysicus, further west; pay difference in each. II. C. MORRY, Sc Glargest. In cash. H. C. MOURY, SO CHEESE.

TO EXCHANGE—DY GRIFFINA ED WIGHT. CORner Washington and Haiszed at, good house and
lot on Seventeenth-as, near Wood, for form or vacant
lots. We have a inner sist of exchangle use shall now
be able to attend to, as our renting season is about over!
Call and see us.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE LOTS IW WILMETTE
Tor house and lot in good neighborhood in city,
2,006 to 81,507; will assume small incumbrance. Addreas E. 67, Tribuse office.

TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, JUST OUTSIDE
city limits, for good watch and forniture. E. 71,
Tribuse office. Tribune office.
TO EXCHANGE—200-ACRE FARM, AS GOOD LAND
as there is Nebraska, all clear, at 70 South Canal-at,
WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—3 ACRES OF MADIwill assume small incumbranes; state location. Address F 34, Tribune office.

CAST OFF CLOTHING.

A BETTER PLACE CANNOT BE POUND IN THE ACT Of Chicago than at Not State-st., where ladious and gentlemen can soft their cast-off clothing and ges a big price for the above, and con't be imposed upon by parties who adverted the control of the proposed puncture of the above, and con't be imposed upon by parties who adverted the fallil the same. We have large act to pict shows the fallil the same. We have large act to pict shows the fallil the same. We have large act to pict shows the fallil the same. We have large act of the above, must have then, and we are will act of the above, must have then, and we are will say the fall value. Orders by mail promptly strended to. Address Mr. and Mrs. ANDREWS.

A CARD TO THE LADIES AND GENTLE MEN OF A Cheego and the prices they pay for cast-off clothing. We buy coats at 85 to 830; raised at 83 to 830; raised and carpets at highest prices. Planos wanted. Address of call in person. J. Dr. TOUNG, 889 State-st.

A LL CASH PAID FOR LADIES AND GENTLE. A men's cast-off clothing, carpets, and bedding. Call or address E. Herrost Cheego and the state-st.

CLASH PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING AT L. GELDER'S, 804 State-st. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

CLASH VOYARTS.

Once 652 Wabaah av., Bear Thirt cath-st. No comis.

(10 SENTHE REWENTH DAUGHTER, WONDER OF
the world in tailing past, present, and fatoret or mot separated together through charms, and makes humber happy; satisfaction or no pay. 250 West Hubbardest., most Curtis. Muc. Thirty St.

M. M. Milbom, NATURAL CLAIRYOTANT, 484
M. State-st., mast Archer av. Established 1935.

M. M. CLASER, NATURAL CLAIRYOTANT AND M. seichrated charm groger; fee, genie, 50 cents; ladies, 25 cents. 110 West Polk-st., near Gluton.

The Market Stimulated by an Investment Demand.

Buyers Looking for Productive, and Not Speculative, Property.

Last Week's Sales of Business Buildings and Houses.

Large Number of Building Permits-Loans of the Week.

al estate is beginning to feel the impetu of a demand for investment property. There re fortunately no signs of any such craze s which culminated in 1873. One such ex-nce in thirty years is enough. But the at-

REAL ESTATE AS AN INVESTMENT. The activity that begins to appear is consequently confined to narrow limits. What is wanted is improved property that now pays a iefinite rental, or property that can be certainly made productive at once by improvement. A t 4 per cents and Chicago real estimated that \$1,000,000 could saily invested in the very c 7@8 per cent. Repts have not yet advanced, d the price of realty is still at the bottom. These facts attract one class of investors,-hose who can take a risk,—but at the same tim deter an extra-conservative class, who will not buy till an advance has occurred to show that recovery is actually begun. All THE IMPORTANT SALES ere are to report belong to the

class. During the past week Mr. A. J. Averell has sold for the Receiver of the Third National of Chicago to Mrs. Susanua P. of New York City, the five-story Nos. 108 and 110 Randolph street, 40x180 feet, for \$65,000 I feet on Michigan avenue, west front, just north of Eighteenth street, belonging to the estate of the late Col. James, sold to E. S. Alexander and others for \$17.775. This properences. Mr. Averell has also sold 78% acres in Sec. 28. Township 39. Range 13, in the Town of Cicero, for \$36,400 cash. Another importan de last week was that of THE SPRINGER BUILDING,

ets. This well-known business-property has age of 106 feet on State street and of S on Randolph street. At its southern end tate street the building has for 20 feet of ts front a depth of 90 feet, the next 36 fee ns are 50 on State by 30 on Randolph rental is \$16,000 a year gross. The price

aid was \$130,000.

Griffin & Dwight have sold house and lot No.

100 Park avenue for Mr. Hambrook, for \$3,500

ash; also house and lot No. 185 South Green

treet for Mr. McCormick to Mr. Cullen, for

4,000, all cash.

The following were among the

OTHER SALES OF THE WERK:

OTHER SALES OF THE WEEK:

119x297 feet on Bissell avenue, north of Forty-first street, \$3,000; 25x115 feet on Curtis street, south of West Randolph, \$5,000; No. 128 Parksvenue, \$2,492; 20x114 feet, improved, on West Adams street, near Wood, \$4,600; 25x100 feet on Fourth avenue, south of Jackson street, \$4,000; 48x94 feet on Hubbard street, west of Robey, \$2,500; 60x180 feet on Vincennes avenue, north of Thirty-seventh street, \$2,400; 25x121 feet on Sedgwick street, south of White, improved, \$3,200; 53x90 feet, improved, on West Indiana street, southwest corner of Noble street, \$5,200; 145x100 feet on Ada street, southwest corner of Carroll avenue, \$20,000; 82x125 feet, improved, on Ada street, southwest corner Arbor place, \$15,000; 81x121 feet, improved, on Sheldon street, corner of Arbor place, \$14,900; 100x161 feet on Indiana avenue, northwest corner of Twenty-fifth street, \$17,000; triangle lot, 368x244x25 feet, at the northwest corner of Lumber and Throop streets, \$10,000; 20x160 feet on Kinzie street, seat of Descriptor, avenue, 4680; 96x195 feet, an the porthwest corner of Lumber and Throop streets, \$10,000; 20x100 feet on Kinzie street, east of Dearborn avenue, \$4,650; 90x125 feet on Thirty-third street, west of Jones, \$3,000; 24x 120 feet on Canal street, south of Sixteenth, \$5,000; 50x123 feet on Fultor street, west of Lincoln, \$8,000; 25x173 feet, improved, on Michigan avenue, north of Eighteenth street, \$18,000; 20x50 feet, improved, on Loomis, south of West Jackson, \$3,500; 23x116 feet on State street, near Polk, \$7,000; 25 feet, improved, to alley, on South Park avenue, north of Twenty-third street, \$3,500; 46x94 feet on Fifth avenue, north of Harrison, \$6,000.

Syydacker & Couhave sold 90 scres near New Bremen for \$4,765; also house and lot on Emerald avenue, near Thirty-fourth street, for \$750.

SATURDAT'S TRANSPERS.

The following instruments were filed for ord Saturday, May 8:

ord Saturday, May S:

West Van Buren st, 53 ft e of Francisco st. n f, 25x100 ft, dated May 3 (Moses A. Wells to Emma Stubbs).

Nanoleon place, 100 ft e of Butler st, n f, 25x124 9-10 ft, dated May 3 (John L. Hancock to John Wagner).

Gardner st, wof Larrabee st. s f, 21 9-10 x90 ft, improved, dated May 2 (John Dick to Frederick Fink).

College place, 208 ft w of Cottage Grove av, s f, 30x1284, ft, dated April 29 (F. L. Fake to R. W. Pike)

Campbell av, 75 ft n of West Congress st, w f, 10x125 ft, dated April 2 (Anson B. Jenks to William W. Andross)

Bremer st. 25 ft n of Elm st, w f, 25x100 ft, dated March 25 (Moses H. Naber to Antos Klinger).

Bremer st, ne cor of Elm st, w f, 25x100 ft, dated March 25 (Moses H. Naber to Aurons Klinger).

Danis av, s e cor of Thompson st, w f, 24 ft, dated March 25 (Moses H. Naber to August Klinger)
Danis av. s e cor of Thompson st, w f, 24
126 3-10 ft, dated April 24 (Jacobson & Tailman to M. Gilbertson).

West Washington st, 105 ft w of Curtis st, n f, 2kx100 ft, dated May 2 (W. S. Lasher to C. W. Lasher).

Kearns st, bet Main and Quinn sta, n f, 20½ K50 ft, dated April 24 (J. A. Kennicott to Mary Oscood).

String st, 292% it s of Canalport av. s f, 30x97.4 ft, dated May 3 (Sophia Weighs to Frederick Wilken).

Wallace st, 168 ft s of Thirty-seventh st, s f, 28x123% ft, dated May 3 (Albert Hasse to Mary A. Sampey).

Lakley av. 164 ft a of Moore st, s f, 26x 130 ft, improved, dated May 1 (Joseph M. Nockin to James Crosby).

Joston av, 250 ft s of South Halsted st, n f, 25x72 4-5 ft, improved, dated May 1 (Joseph M. Nockin to James Crosby).

Joston av, 250 ft s of South Halsted st, n f, 25x72 4-5 ft, improved, dated May 1 (Joseph M. Nockin ft) ft for the first of the fir

29 (Galusha Anderson to Isidore Ejsensiaedt)

Wabansia av, 180 ft w of McHenry st, s
f, 25x105 ft, dated May 17, 1873 (Chreago Land Company to Martin Keating),

Milwankee av, 25 ft s e of Cleavor st, s
w f, 100x144% ft, dated April 9 (Jacob
Shaffer to Ann Johnson)

18,000

MORTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN

MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

Giay av, 148% ft w of Huck av, n f, 148%
xx27 ft, dated April 28 (John Marbach
to N. Simmerl)

SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN

MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

Wentworth av, near Sixty-second st, e f,
25x100 ft, improved, dated April 30
(John C. Tibbetts to Morton & Rexford)

S. 2,000

WEST GF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN

ford) ... \$ 2,000
west of Ciff Linits, Within A Rahius of Seven
Milks of The Court-Rodes.
East 14 of Lot 16 in Block 1 of Castle's
part of Sec. 3, 39, 13, dated April 30
(C. B. & L. R. Carpenter to S. N. KerBey) ... \$ 600
The following is the total amount of city and
suburban transfers within a radius of seven
miles of the Court-House filed for record during the week ending Saturday, May 3: City
sales, 119; consideration, \$60, 166; north of city
limits, sales, 6; consideration, \$11,300; south of
city limits, sales, 15; consideration, \$3,90;
west of city limits, sales, 1; consideration, \$300;
total sales, 141; total consideration, \$704,016.

As the 1st of May has gone
REETS ARE QUIET,

As the lat of May has gone
REETS ARE QUIET,
and agents have had to dispose of only the fag
uds of the season's business. The range of
rices has not as a rule been upward. In the
najority of cases landlords have had to antisfy
hemselves with getting the same rent as last
ear. This has been true of stores as
ell as houses. Some losses have been inarred by landlords who were deceived by the
travagant statements in some of the papers
bout a rise of fents, and consequently raised
helf figure. In such cases stores and houses
we had to be let at a serious reduction from
he best offers obtained before May 1. In one

exceptional localities where rents have risen. This has been the case on the North Side, pear the business centre, and to some extent on the West Side. Griffin & Dwight, of the West Side, report that they have made 300 leases at an average advance of 5 per cent. Most of the tenements were low-priced. The same firm also leased the building Nos. 20, 23, 24, and 25 Last Randolph street, for \$4,000 per year, to the Royal Baking-Powder Company, of New York, Durant, Jaques & Atwood, and Sargent, Greenleaf & Brooks.

Some of the most successful operations of the season have been making

season have been making
SUBDIVISIONS NEAR THE MANUFACTURING
centres of the city. Small capitalists (as well
large ones) are investing in real estate. Messrs.

A. N and C. W. Fullerton have subdivided a
tract, comprising 350 lots on Elston avenue
and the adjacent streets near the city limits.
This property has a frontage of 3,000 feet on the
river, and has never been in the market till
now. A number of the lots have already been
sold to the employes in the neighboring rollingmills and other manufactories. The lots sell at
\$200 to \$350 each. The subdivision is called
Fullerton's Addition to Chicago.

There were permits issued for 392

\*\*NEW BUILDINGS\*\*,

of which 300 are to be small sheds for the Chicago Jockev Club. There will be buildings cost ing over \$1,000 each that will aggregate \$100. cago Jockey Club. There will be buildings costing over \$1,000 each that will aggregate \$168,750. Some of the principal ones were: John Leist, two-story dwelling at 317 Rush street, to cost \$4,500; Chicago Jockey Club, 300 one-story stables on the race grounds, to cost \$8,000; J. H. Batterman, three-story stone-front dwelling, on Clark, near Huron, to cost \$5,500; A. S. Mattman, two two-story stone-front dwellings, on Chestnut, near Clark, to cost \$3,200; Downer & Bemis, two-story office on South Park avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, to cost \$3,200; Board of Education, three-story school, on Armour street and Bickerdike square, to cost \$30,000; and a school-house on the corner of Morgan and Monroe, to cost \$30,000; Conrad Seipp, three-story barn on Eikhart avenue, to cost \$15,000; Fred Matt, two-story store and dwelling, at 705 South May, to cost \$4,200; Henry M. Malker, two-story dwelling, at 104 South Paulina, to cost \$2,500; William Dickinsen, two-story dwelling, on the southwest corner of LaSalle and Goethe, to cost \$3,000; John Boerr, two-story store and dwelling, at 333 Twenty-second street, to cost \$3,000; Mrs. John Vinnz, three-story store and dwelling at 132 Archer avenue, to cost \$5,500; Francis Brown, two-story dwelling on Larrabee street near Oak, to cost \$2,500; Jacob Williams, three-story dwelling at 61 and 63 West Madison street, to cost \$9,000; Gottlieb Merz, three-story barn and factory on Superior street near LaSalle, to cost \$5,500, and a dwelling to cost \$3,000; Thomas Brown, three-story dwelling at 51 Peck ceurt, to cost \$3,000; dottlieb Merz, three-story barn and factory on Superior street near LaSalle, to cost \$5,500, and a dwelling to cost \$3,000; Thomas Brown, three-story dwelling at 51 Peck ceurt, to cost \$3,000; dottlieb Merz, three-story barn and factory on Superior street near LaSalle, to cost \$3,000; dottlieb Merz, three-story barn and factory on Superior street near LaSalle, to cost \$3,000; dottlieb Merz, three-story barn and factory on Superior street near LaSalle, to cost \$3,00

THE HIBBARD INDICTMENT. The sudden termination of the Hibbard case created, of course, a good deal of surprise, and no doubt many who cannot devote all their time to solving the irreconcilable conundrums of the law, may wonder how the indictment ought to

out through its loosely woven meshes.

The Bankrupt law provides that a party, when filing his petition, shall deposit \$50 as security for his fees to the Register, and \$25 as security for the Clerk's costs. This mind, comes out of the bankrupt's pocket. His estate, then, by operation of law, vests in the Register, and the Register, in course of time, conveys that estate to the person appointed or elected Assignee. This deed of conveyance is absolute, though the Assignee is, in his nature, only a trustee, as he is bound, of course, even though the deed be without condition, to administer the as-

without condition, to administer the assets for the solve benefit of the bankrupt's creditors. He also pays all further fees to the various officers, though as a matter of fact the \$75 deposit and the amount paid at once to the Marshal, cover the greater part of the fees charged in ordinary cases. Judge Bunn held that this deposit of \$50 was not a payment of Register's fees, though it is necessarily and always used for that purpose if the case went through, and on this theory the bankrupt did not pay the Register any fees, but they were paid by his Assignee. It will perhaps appear to be a pretty fine distinction, that when a party pays money into court to satisfy an officer's charges, and it is used for that purpose, that still be does not pay those charges, though his money is used in that way and that way only. The deposit forms no part of the estate that goes to the Assignee, and the Assignee, therefore, as far as the deposit goes, pays no fees. Register Hibbard was indicted under Sec. 5.012 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, which reads as follows:

If any Judge, Register, Clerk, Marshal, Messenger, Assignee, or any other of the several courts of bankruptcy, shall for anything done or pretended to be done under this title, or under color of doing anything therennder, willfully demand.

of bankruptcy, shall for anything done or pre-tended to be done under this title, or under color of doing anything thereunder, willfully demand, or take, or appoint, or allow any person whatever to take for him, or on his account, or for an account of any other person, or in trust for him or for any other person, any fee, emolument, gratuity, sum of money, or anything of value whatever, other than is allowed by law, such person shall for-cit and pay a sum not less than \$300 and not more than \$500, and be imprisoned not exceeding three years.

by the parties for whom the services shall be rendered.

Sec. 5,612, above quoted, does not demand that the name of the party shall be given from whom the filegal fees are extorted, but Judge Bangs, with whom a reporter had a conversation on the subject, thought that an indictment would be bad unless it did give the name of the person who had been bled. In answer to the question bow an indictment should be drawn so that a sharp lawer could not drive a coach and four through it, the Judge said it should contain three counts, the first one alleging that the Register extorted, etc., filegal fees from the bankrupt; the second, that he extorted, etc., from the Assignee of the bankrupt; and, third, that he extorted, etc., from the creditors of the bankrupt. And on one of the points of this three-pronged indictment the wrong-doer named would have to fall, let his wits be never so sharp or his lawyers never so ingenious. This seems to meet the case most completely.

WEST-TOWN BOARD. The West-Town Board held an adjourned meeting at the rooms of the Assessor. Nos. 56 and 58 South Halsted street, last evening, Supervisor Gurney in the chair. There were present Justices Morrison, Scully, Salisbury Ingersoll, Walsh, Matson, and Clerk Chladek. The bond of the newly-elected Supervisor,

James H. Ward, for \$150,000, was read, and spread upon the records. Several small bills were presented and were ordered paid by the Board.

A bill of \$27, presented by P. C. McDonald for services as moderator in the counting of votes for a town election held in 1874, was ordered onid. The bill was never presented before, but McDonald had oot forgotten it.

The routine business having been transacted, Supervisor Gurney made a little speech and gave up the ghost—of office—to his successor, James H. Ward, who also made a very short speech, in which he pledged himself to perform all the duties of his office to the best of his ability. One of the members of the Board, who is somewhat noted as a wag, added, "And collect as big a bill as possible."

The late Supervisor then presented his accounts for the year, which were adjudged correct, and each member affixed his signature to the same.

A bill of \$254 from an Supervisor Gurnery for

counts for the year, which were adjudged correct, and each member affixed his signature to the same.

A bill of \$54 from ex-Supervisor Gurney for services in attending Board meetings which was not included in his first hill was ordered paid.

A list of names was submitted and referred to a committee of the Justices. The Board then adjourned, and the Committee, with Assessor Sokup, went into secret executive session. It was agreed that the number of Deputy Assessors should not exceed twenty-eight, and the following were recommended for confirmation: Patrick Downs, Michael Hayes, Theodore Hintz, Joseph Hoffman, L. H. O'Connor, M. A. La Buy, Thomas Gough, Florence Donovan, John F. Duggan, Patrick Carney, James O'Brien, Matthew Murphy, J. J. Crowley, Charles Bartiett, Miss Kate Quinn, John J. Morrison, Thomas Flood, Andrew Domedian, Joseph D. Kleit, Joseph Eagle, George Nikodem, Plensant Armiek, A. B. Chladek, Peter Poulsen, John Lambin, J. H. Graves, Fred Lewis, and David Schoyan. It was also agreed to nominate five aiternates, as follows: John Monohan, John Grimes, Ed Clark, James Wilmarth, and W. W. Bennett.

The Board once more went into session, and the report of the Committee was read by Justice Walsh, the Charman. The report was accepted, and the names were confirmed.

Acting upon an old resolution of Supervisor Gurney, a Finance Committee was appointed by the Board, as follows: Justices Walsh, Matson, and Morrison. The latter declined to act, and accordingly the others withdrew their names. Finally, all agreed to act as appointed, and everything went on swimmingly once more. The Board soon afterwards adjourned sine die.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. SECOND AND LAST WEEK OF THE PEO PLE'S FAVORITE ACTRESS,

Mr. WM. HARRIS,

DRAMATICCOMPANY

fonday and Tuesday Evenings, May 5 and 6, and WEDNESDAY MATINEE,

JANE EYRE. JANE EYRE. .....MAGGIE MITCHELL ROCHESTER. Mr. WM. HARRIS

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, May and 8.

PEARL OF SAVOY

Friday and Saturday Evenings, May 9 and 10,

LORLE. LORLE.......MAGG!E MITCHELL REINHARDT......Mr. WM. HARRIS

Saturday Matinee, only Performance of Little Barefoot

Monday, May 12-KATE CLAXTON AND COMPA-HAMLIN'S THEATRE,

This Sunday Afternoon and Evening, Last Two Performances of Frank Frayne's Thrilling Drama, SI SLOCUM!

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 5, and During the Week Engagement of the Beautiful Young American Actress and Pantomimist, MISS JENNIE HUGHES

Supported by the Eminent Melodramatic Actor MR. ED. H. LAY

FRENCH SPY Or, THE FALL OF ALGIERS.

With Miss Hughes will introduce her Terrific Broad Sword Combat, pronounced by the Press and Public to be the most intensely exciting Stage Fight ever strengted by a lady, and which has earned for her the sile of "Mistress of the Broadsword."

In addition to the above Sterling Drama we announce the appended list of Superior Novelty Stars:

The Chiefs of all Musical Teams, WESLYN & CASEY, is their inimitable Musical Oddities, Songs, and Withelm Missing Stars and Withelm Missing Research and Withelm Missing Missing Research and Withelm Missing Research and Withelm Missing Research and Withelm Missing Research and Withelm Missing Research and Missing Rese

HAVERLY'S THEATRE.

Entire New Scenery by David A. Strong.

HAVERLY'S THEATRE, NOTICE-CHANGE OF TIME.—On and after May 5 performance will commence quarter past 8 o'clock.

Colville Opera Burlesque Company.

Mile. Eme RO- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Even
SEAU, Miss Maris. Ings, and Wednesday Matines. His Eugenic OUR NEW CINDERELLA A Susie WIN.
Or, the History of
Mr. C. H.
A LITTLE GLASS SLIPPER. W. Mr. Wm.
Mr. Ben Special Engagement of the Amer
INLEY, Mr. can German Star Comique,
WAFLIN.
MR. GUS

unie Win-rrie Per-cialde Berd, Mary Winner who will appear at every perform rie Edgar, Jen-Clark, Elsie In. Mesers, L. Smith, J. France in his Songs, Sayings, and flee Smith, J. France in his Songs, Sayings, and flee Smith, J. France in his Songs, Sayings, and flee Smith, J. France in his Songs, Sayings, and flee Smith, J. France in his Songs, Sayings, and flee Smith, J. France in his Songs, Sayings, and flee in his Songs, Sayings, Sa

M'VICKER'S THEATRE.

WHO WILL APPEAR OTHELLO! IAGOI sday, 7th, and Thu SHYLOCK PETRUCHIO THE MERCHANT KATHERINE

PETRUCHIQ ! VENICE! MACBETHI

HAMLET! HENRY VIII. | MILNES LEVICK AS And the favorite farce, NAN. The Good for Nothing Monday, 12th—The Popular Favorites, WARDE and BARRYMORE, with a strong special Company in DIPLOMACY.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH. MONDAY EVENING, May UNITY CHURCH, Tuesday Evening, May 6. UMOROUS, DRAMATIC, AND DIALECT READ-

Mr. A. P. BURBANK,
THE EMINENT ELOCUTIONIST,
With Cholee Musical Selections by
Mrs. Lizzie F. Bagg, Mr. Ed De Celle, Mr. Benj.
Owen, Miss Fanny Whitney, Miss Emma
Baker, Mr. Louis Falk.

Admission, with Reserved Seat, 50 cents. Ticket reale at store of Chicago Music Co., 152 State-st. THE FARRAGUT BOAT CLUB will, by special request, repeat Brougham's brill-lant musical extravaganza,

SHYLOCK; or, Much Ado About a Merchant of Venice.

at the WEST END OPERA-HOUSE, Tuesday Even-ng, May 6; at STANDARD HALL, Wednesday Even-ng, May 7. of the members or at the door.

Tickets at West End Opera-House, 50 cents. Tickets at Standard Hall (dancing included), 75 cents. ORTH SIDE TURNER HALL

GRAND SACRED CONCERT

CHICAGO ORCHESTRA (40 Pieces), nder the direction of PROF. A. ROSENBECKER. ADMISSION, 15 cents.

Excursion to California aing Chicago May 17. Address H. J. DIKE. 570 West Madison-st.

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. REV. JAS. KAY APPLEBEE

Ject: "Col. Ingersoll and His Chicago Critica."

AUCTION BALES. FLERSHEIM, DARKER & CO., General Anctioneers and Appraisons, 84 & 81 Randolph-84.

To-morrow (Monday) Morning AT 10 O'CLOCK,

WE COMMENCE THE

HTOMMAM AUCTION SALE

Fixtures, Carpets, &c., St. James Hotel

The Largest FREE SALE of First-Class Hotel Furniture ever offered in this city.

MAKE NO MISTAKE. We have advertised this sale extensively. The goods will positively be sold, and includes everything usually found in first-class

HOTEL OF 200 ROOMS.

Bedding, Crockery, and Glassware. Fire-Proof Safe, Plane, &c., &c.

The sale will be made in large Warerooms,

200, 202, 204 & 206 Randolph-st., And will be continued until every thing is sold. PLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO.,

HIGH CLASS

84 & 86 Randolph-st.

Choice Works BY FAVORITE ARTISTS,

AT AUCTION. Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6 at 10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Every Painting elegantly framed in Fine lold Leaf. The public have never before had such ar opportunity to purchase, as our instructions are to sell without any limit or reserve. Attend the opening sale for choice selec-FLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO.,

IMMENSE BANKRUPT STOCK Watches,

Diamonds, and Fine Jewelry,

AT AUCTION,

M. KRONBERG. Assigned for benefit of creditors,

Fuesday Morning, May 6, at 10 o'clk, At Store 167 State-st., Under Paimer House.
FLERSHEIM, BARKER & CO., Auct'rs,
84 and 86 Randolph-st,
Mr. JNO. H. PRENCH will conduct the sale.

**ENTIRE CONTENTS** Elegantly Furnished Brown-Stone Front Residence

376 CHICAGO-AV. AT AUCTION,

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 6, AT 10 O'CLOCK. Rich Uphoistered Parior Furniture, French Plate Gile Pier Mirror, Fine Steel Engravings, Elegant Gas Chandeliers, Body Brussels Caroets, Spiendid Book-Case, Elaborate Side-Board and Banded Ex. Table, Marble-top Chamber Suita. White Hair Mattresses, &c., &c., Bedding, &c., all of the best quality; Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware, Kitchen and Laundry Outsit, &c. Sale peremptory. Family leaving the city.

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Auctioneers, 84 and 86 Randelph-st.

WEDNESDAY'S SALE At Popular Auction House 84 & 86 Randolph-st.,

THE ENTIRE FURNITURE

ELEGANT RESIDENCE.

BY M. M. SANDERS & CO., BOOTS & SHOES

AT AUCTION
TUZSDAY MORNING, MAY 6, at 9 clock.
We will sell a choice assortment of Fresh Spring
Goods, Alexis, Strap Shoes, Congress, Sandais, Newports, Children's, all colors. Our line of Slippers cannot be equaled. Also large involces Utics, Syrscuse,
and Chicago fine work.

MCANANA JAS. F. MCNAMARA, Auctioneer. WM. MOOREROUSE & CO., General Auctioneers and Appraisers, 85 and 87 Handolph-st.

A Full Line of New and Medium

ELISON. POMEROY & CO., HOLD REGULAR SALES OF

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Outside sales of all kinds attended to and a special nade of sales of Furniture at private residences. All sales cashed immediately after the sale. Our COL. ELISON makes all house sales when giv ELISON, POMEROY & CO., notioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-s

OGDEN HOUSE HOTEL

AT AUCTION, MONDAY MORNING, May 5 at 10 o'clock.

We will sell the Furniture of the Ogden House MONDAY MORNING, May 5, at 10 o'clock, at o Stores. Nos. 78 and 80 itandolph-st. It is all first-clus Furniture, and only been in use some three month consisting of **Brussels and Wool Carpets** 45 Marble-Top Chamber Sets, Walbut and Centre Tobles, Marble-Top Tables, Dining-room Furnitus Chairs, Mattresses, Fillows, Crockery and Glasswal Wardrobes, &c., &c. Sale peremptory, Attend this sale for baryains, ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auct'rs. To and SO Randolph-st

TUESDAY'S SALE May 6, at 9:30 o'clock, GREAT SPECIAL SALE

NEW AND SECOND-HAND

PARLOR SUITS, CHAMBER SETS teads, Bureaus, Wardrobes, Office Deaks, Chaira, ng-room Furniture, Carpets, Mattresses, Bedding, Large stock of General Merchandise. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-st.

1046 MICHIGAN-AV WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 7, AT 10 O'CLOCK,

By Order of Mr. E. Mandel, We will sell the entire Furniture of his house No. 1048 Michigan av., consisting of Parlor, Chamber, Dining-room, and Kitchen Furniture, Brussels Carpets, Beds and Beddine, Crockery and Glassware. peremptory.

ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers,
78 & 80 Randolph-

556 WEST MADISON-ST Wednesday Morning, May 7, 10 o'clock, Entire Household Furniture AT AUCTION, Consisting of Parlor, Chamber, Dining-Room, and Kitchen Furniture, All-Wool Carpeta, Bed and Bed-ding, Crockery and Glassware, &c., Auctioneers, ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers,

199 Lake-av., near Thirty-ninth-st Thursday Morning, May 8, at 10 o'clk, ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

AT AUCTION, Glassware, &c. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-st

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE. STOCK OF A RETAIL GROCERY At 320 Ogden-av., near Harrison-st.,
Thursday Morning. May 8th, at 10 o'clock.
Also, entire Furniture of seven rooms.—a complete outfit for house keeping. Sale peremptory.
KLISON, POMERCY & CO. Auctioneers,
78 and 80 Randolph-st.

Friday Morning, May 9, AT 9:30 O'CLOCK, Our Regular Weekly

Auction Sale. An immense display of new and second-hand good:
Buyers siways find the largest stock of Rich, Elegani
and Medium Parior Suita uphoistered in Silk, Terry
choice suits in Pines, Hair Cloth, &c., &c. Marbla
and Wainus Top Chamber Seta, with Dressing-Caseand Dressing-Bureaus, Bedsteads, Wardrobes, Book
Cases, Office Furniture, a full line of new and used
Brussels and Wool Carpets, Lounges, Sofas, Mattressis, &c., &c. Also,

2.000 ROLLS OF WALL-PAPER. Window Curtains, Crockery and Glassware, Gene Merchandise, &c. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-s

BY CHAS. E. RADDIN & CO., Auctioneers, 118 & 120 Wabash-av. CLOSING

**AUCTION SALES** IN PRESENT STORE. TUESDAY, MAY 6,

BOOTS & SHOES.

Wednesday, May 7, DRY GOODS.

SAMPLES. A large lot of extra prime manufacturers' samp Also a lot of goods to close accounts previous to moval to our new store

Our Dry Goods Sale Wednesday **OUR OPENING SALES** 

REMOVAL. FIELD, LEITER & CO.

137 & 139 WABASH-AV.,

MAY 13,

BY GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

DEPARTMENT

REGULAR TRADE SALE, Tuesday, May 6, 9:30 a. m. A Large and Important Offering of Seasonable Goods a few of the Leading Features of this Sale are CLOTHING, ABTIFICIAL FLOWERS, STRAW GOODS, EMBROIDERIES

Carpets, Cocoa Matting.

999999999 SALE OF MILLINERY

THREE THOUSAND CARTONS FEATHERS, FRENCH and AMERICAN FLOWERS EIGHTEEN HUNDRED CASES

CUSTOM-MADE Boots, Shoes & Slippers WILL BE SOLD BY US AT AUCTION,

AT 2:30 P. M.,

FURNITURE THURSDAY MAY 8, AT 9:30 A. M., TRADE SALE OF

Crockery & Glassware Full lines of English and American W. O. Ware, Brown and Yellow Ware, assorted Glassware, Lamp Chimneys, Table Cutlery, &c. Goods packed for Country Merchants. GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auctioneers.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., IMPORTANT Peremptory Auction Sale.

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS. ESTATE OF THE LATE MBS. S. S. HAYES, De-ceased, at the Mansion, northwest corner of Sheldon-st. and Carroll-av., on Monday Morning, May 5, at 10 o'clock

Rich Quality Furniture,

Manufactured by Dessoir & Belta, of New York, embracing elegant Rosewood Parler Suits covered in brocade, finely Insid and Gilt Cabinet, Easel, Brocates Window-Seats, Rosewood Wardrobes with mirror doors, Elegant Wainut Chamber Suits.

Magnificent Window-Curtains, Very elegant Satin and Velvet Window-Cur-ngth, with exquisite loops and ornaments, co-plendid Brocade and Satin Lambrequins, with ornices of newest design; fine wrought Lace-Palatial Hall-Stand. Extra large and elegant Hall-Stand of newest design, massive and substantial, with immense French-Plate Mirror, and two Chairs to match.

Splendid Mantel and Pier Mirrors.

Works of Art.

Waverly Novels, North American, Sylva of Mand Nuttall, Encyclopædia Britannica, etc.

Magnificent Concert Grand Piano. Spiendidly-carved rosewood case, with heavy ings, massive carved legs and lyre; cost \$1,500.

Spiendid Chandeliers.

Very fine Ormolu Gilt and Bronze Chandelier Gas-Fixtures.

Gas-Fixures. Fine Billiard-Table.

Brunswick Billiard-Table, with balls, ones, counters and racks complete.

Rich Wilton and Brussels Caroets.

All the carpets of the immense house, including elegant Wilton Parlor Carpets, and quality English Brussels Caroets.

All the carpets of the immense house, including elegant Wilton Parlor Carpets, and quality English Brussels Caroet Hall Carpets and the morning of sale.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. REGULAR THURSDAY TRADE SALE

DRY GOODS, Clothing, Furnishing Goods, etc., THURSDAY, MAY 8, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., at ou salesroom, 173 Randolph-st.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

REGULAR SATURDAY AUCTION SALE. FURNITURE, Carpets, Pianos, General Merchandise. wM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers.

RY HODGES & MORRISON. The largest and most reliable fire-proof Warerooms in the State. Will new take goods on store at the low-est rates. Wortgages foreclosed. Address HODGES & MULEIRON, 48 and 50 North Morgan-st. Branch Offices: South Side, 148 Dearborn-st.; North Side, 61 and 83 North Clark-st., Room 8, Main Office: 398 and 638 West Lake-st., Room 4, 5, and 6.

N. B.—\$20,000 to loan on personal property in large or small sums. All orders confidential and promptly attended to. Goods appraised free of charge. Sales at private residences a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. The best references in the city given, and nine years' experience. Address HODGES & MORRISON, 636 and 638 Lake-st.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

REGULAR TRADE SALE Crockery & Glassware On Wednesday, May 7, at 9:30 o'clock,

BY H. FRIEDMAN & SON.

We shall close out several consignments, previous tremoval to our new and elegant store, 199 201, and 203 (directly opposite), English & American Crockery, tookingham and Yellow Ware, Table Glassware RY T. E. STACY.

CLOSING SALE, Monday, May 5, at 10 a. m., OF W. W. STRONG FURNITURE COMPANY. Elegant Parlor Furniture, OFFICE FIXTURES. THREE FINE MANTEL MIRRORS.

Chamber Sets, Sideboards, &c. I goods bought previously and not taken will be re-and deposit money remined unless paid for before m. May 5.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING THE MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY.

DETROIT, Mich., April 7, 1879.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Company for the election of Directors and the transaction of other appropriate business will be held at the office of the Company in Detroit, Mich., on the first Thursday after the first Wednesday of May next, being the eighth day of said month, at 10 o'clock a. m.

By order of the Board of Directors.

E. D. WORCESTER, Secretary.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Co.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY CO. 52 Wall-st. New Your, April 24, 1879.
The annual meeting of the stockholders and bondao ers of this company, for the election of Directors, pursuant to law, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting, will be be at the office of the company, in Cheago, on Thursday June 5, next, at 1 o'clock p. m. Transfer-books conducted their voting bonds by registration.

ALBERT KEEF, President.
M. L. SYKES, Secretary.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

cket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman House) and at

Pullman Hotel Cars are run through, between Chicago and Council Bluffs, on the train leaving Chicago at 10:30 a.

No other road runs Pullman or any other form of hotel cars west of Chicago. notel cars west of Chicago.

a—Depot corner of Wells and Kinzle-sta.

b—Depot corner of Canal and Kinzle-sta.

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CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILED Depot, corner of Van Buren and Sherman-st. C Ticket Office, 58 Clark-st., Sherman House.

RICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS, AND CE KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LIN TO Depot, West Side, near Madisoust, Irid Twenty-third-st. Ticket Office, 122 Randop Peoria, Burlington (Fast Express 9:00 am 17:00 a

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House, and at depot.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILBOAD.

Depot, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-secon. Ticket Office. 121 Randolph-st., near Clark. o On Saturday night runs to Tolono only.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL BAILBOAD TITISBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO BAILWAY | Leave. | Arrive

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Epota, Exposition Building and foot of Twenty-seconds. Ticket Offices, St Clark-st., Paimer House, Grandle Hotel, and Depot (Exposition Building). Leave. | Arrive LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERS.

PITTEBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS L. L. 

Ticket Offices, 77 Clark-st., 125 Dearborn-st., and De-pot, corner Clinton and Carroll-sta.

Daily for Racine, Milwankee, Sheboggan.
Daily for Mantowoc, Ludington, Manlater, Saturday's boat don't leave until
Daily for Grand Haven, Grand Rapida, Muskeen, Grand Haven, Grand Rapida, Muskeen, Grand Rapida, Muskeen, Grand Rapida, Tor Milwankee, etc., evening boat, Tuesday and Friday, For Green Bay & Bay poyts, Tuesday and Friday, For St. Joseph, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, inc. Blocks food of Mightgan av. Sunday gaces

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